

Illinois 'parochial' advocates resist Supreme Court ruling

by BOB LAHEY

Rulings handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday narrowed the options for providing public aid to non-public schools, but proponents of Illinois "parochial" said their plan may still succeed.

On the same day the U.S. high court struck down laws providing for tax credits and tuition payments to parents, the Illinois Supreme Court upheld a law providing for tax-supported busing of chil-

dren in non-public schools.

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of legislation for aid to private schools, conferred by telephone following the U.S. ruling with attorney's arguing for parochial in the Illinois court.

The attorneys advised him that "Generally speaking, the laws acted upon by the U.S. Supreme Court were not similar in terms of the type of aid provided," to the Illinois law.

THAT LEAVES open the possibility that the court will uphold some other form of aid to non-public schools, Schlickman said.

Among provisions overruled by the U.S. Court yesterday were a New York plan for granting tax credits for middle-income families paying \$50 or more per year in tuition, and a Pennsylvania provision calling for tuition reimbursements of up to \$75 a year for elementary students, and \$150 for secondary students.

The principal legislation authored by Schlickman would provide \$20.5 million for textbooks issued to non-public students through public schools, and for "auxiliary" educational programs.

Another law pending before the Illinois court provides \$5 million for cooperative educational programs between private and public schools.

Schlickman said the attorneys in the case advised him that the U.S. Supreme Court decision was so voluminous that it

will take several days of study before it can be determined whether it directly affects these plans.

HOWEVER, HE noted that the high court also ruled out tuition grants for low-income families, a provision apparently very similar to the third phase of the Schlickman bills, which would provide \$4.5 million for that purpose in Illinois.

Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, a member of the Senate Education Com-

mittee, agreed with Schlickman that the rulings did not close the door on Illinois parochial. "Unless the provisions of the New York and Pennsylvania laws were the same as those pending in Illinois, we cannot conclude that the Illinois law will be overruled," Glass said.

But, Glass added, to the extent that the Supreme Court has again ruled against provisions for non-public school aid, it lessens the chances of its upholding the (Continued on page 2)



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of rain; high in upper 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in low 80s.

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Scanlon: project a fantastic idea

Village trustees react to proposed complaint office

by LYNN ASINOF

Members of the Wheeling Village Board yesterday indicated varying levels of support for Trustee Bill Hein's recently announced plans to open a complaint office in the village.

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon called the project "a fantastic idea" and said he would provide Hein any assistance he needed to get the project going.

Trustees John Koepfen and Ron Bruhn, however, said they did not know enough about the project to comment at this time. They both said they would sup-

port any project that would benefit Wheeling and its residents.

Hein last week announced plans to open an office that would provide a liaison between himself and Wheeling residents. He said he is seeking volunteers to staff the office and act as area representatives in the 12 village precincts. The trustee said this system would keep him in closer contact with the feelings of the community, and allow him to provide assistance in solving more community problems.

Scanlon compared the proposal to the

oldermanic system of government, where each section of town is represented by one elected official. He said Hein's approach may provide better lines of communication between the trustee and the residents.

"I THINK HE is trying to find a simpler way to get to the village," Scanlon said. "I hope the people will be responsive."

When asked if Hein's announcement had any political implications for the village, Scanlon said "I hope not." He also said he did not think the project was motivated by aspirations for the village presidency in four years.

"I don't think any of the trustees have any political aspirations at all," he said. "I still have four years to serve, and who knows what will happen after that."

Bruhn said he also did not think there were any political overtones in Hein's announcement. "Just because a man comes out with a plan doesn't mean it has political overtones," he said.

When asked about possible political overtones, Koepfen said, "I have no comment relative to that question."

ROTH KOEPFEN and Bruhn said they planned to look into the program before offering their endorsement.

"I don't give any indication of anything until I know the whole plan, the details and everything," Bruhn said. "From what I read in the paper, it may help people who perhaps come from the city who are used to precinct captains."

Koepfen said he would give Hein the same support he has given other trustees in their various projects. "I will cooperate with any village board member in any project they undertake that would be to the benefit of the Village of Wheeling and its residents," he said. "And I hope the same courtesy will be shown to me."

Trustees Al Lang, Ed Berger, and Don Jackson were unavailable for comment.

Negotiations tonight

A public negotiation meeting between Prospect Heights Dist. 23 teachers and the administration will be at 7:30 tonight at the administration center, 700 N. Schoenbeck Road.

Dist. 21 Whitman school gets \$75,000 remodeling

Walt Whitman School in Dist. 21 is getting a \$75,000 facelift this summer.

Originally constructed as a four-room grade school in 1926, the school at 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling is the oldest building in the district.

Work has already begun on what will be the first phase of an overall renovation of the building, according to John Barger Dist. 21 Assistant Superintendent.

"We're taking a look now at everything that needs to be done at Whitman and working it in as we can," Barger said.

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE school scheduled to be completed this summer include:

—The development of a larger learning center by combining three classrooms. The center will be equipped with an acoustical ceiling and carpeting.

—Conversion of one classroom into the principal's office.

—Installation of new front doors and windows.

—Installation of acoustical ceilings in the halls with new light fixtures.

—Addition of carpeting in the faculty lounge, kindergarten and first grade classrooms.

—Repair of floors and plastered walls.

—Replacement of coat racks and chalkboards.

—Installation of non-slip treads on stairways.

—Repainting throughout the interior of the building.

"What we're doing this summer will make a lot of difference at Whitman," Barger said of the planned improvements. "We'll do the other work there as we have the money."

LONG RANGE PLANS for the school, Barger said, call for the possible installation of several folding walls. The removable partitions would allow teachers to convert two or more classrooms into one big room to accommodate a large number of students.

The oil heating system will probably be converted to gas, depending on the availability of fuel, said Barger. The parking lot and walk at the rear of the building will be paved, all floors replaced and acoustical ceilings put in all the rooms, he added.

Whitman is the only Dist. 21 school where major construction is planned this summer, Barger said. Routine maintenance and repairs will be made at the district's other schools.



Parking woes? Not for lovers

by JEANNETTE DE WYZE

The oldest, and some say the best use of the automobile, parking it on a June night for a midnight kiss, is flourishing in the suburbs. In fact, now that summer is here the flirtations on various lovers' lanes in the suburbs are booming, just as for generations love has found its beginnings in the front seat of the family car.

Traditional lovers' lanes may be dying out as the suburbs become more developed, but local police departments report that this year, as in decades of years before, true love is finding a place to park quietly on summer nights.

Although the very isolated lovers' lane is virtually gone, couples still "park almost anywhere they find room to put a car," according to one suburban police chief. And, like eradicating the mosquito or putting blinders on the moon, it is impossible to stop the practice completely. So most police departments take a relaxed — but watchful — atti-

tude toward suburban lovers' lanes.

IN THE WORDS OF Elk Grove Police Lt. Fred Englebrecht, "Love's going to go on no matter what we try to do."

All of the Northwest suburban police departments say that they check parked cars to see if the occupants are safe. Police also check for curfew violations and on sight violations, such as alcohol or marijuana. When they find such cases they take violators to the police stations.

When it comes to couples who are not juveniles and are parked and talking or necking, policy varies from one department to the next.

Chief Peter Guttilla in Wheeling said that as long as parkers are not in a problem area, such as a construction site or a high crime area, the police generally will not bother them.

"After all, they've got to go somewhere," he said, although he commented that there was not

(Continued on page 2)

One-of-a-kind pies made at Pie House

by LYNN ASINOF

The owners of Your Pie House in Wheeling are not concerned about competing with mom's apple pie. Their specialties are the types of pies that mom rarely makes.

The menu at the new restaurant at 335 S. Milwaukee Ave. features 75 different pies, including peanut butter banana, rocky road, chocolate banana cream, Mal Tai and raisin pecan. Each day the selection changes, although about 15 favorites have become regulars on the menu.

"We run about 25 kinds a day and we pick those out of a list of about 75," said Bob Langos, who owns the pie shop with his brother Harold. He said, however, the most popular pies are the fresh strawberry and banana cream.

THE RECIPES for the pies were specially created for the Wheeling restaurant by a pie consultant in Minneapolis. Harold said the recipes are kept secret because they are one-of-a-kind.

"Each place he handles, he changes the recipes just a little so each is a little different," he said.

Even if the recipes were available, residents would have a hard time reducing the recipes to a workable size. For example, each batch of pies starts by pouring a 100-pound sack of flour into the huge pie crust mixer. Whipped cream is prepared in king-sized vats, and the gigantic strawberries shipped right from California come in flats rather than pints.

The Langos brothers said it took a while for them to learn how to coordinate their pie-making activities. Bob said the process started when they spent two months studying pies with their pie consultant. He said the process was much like going to school, and added that they studied the various recipes, how to operate the large mixing machines and especially how not to overmix the pie crust.

Although both brothers now know how to make pies, they rely heavily on Jose Verdusco, a baker who has been making pies for many years. Jose checks the baking time of each batch of pies, tests the various batches of materials, and decorates the pies in whipped cream with the touch of an artist.

"THERE'S QUITE a difference between the ones he decorates and the ones I decorate," Harold said. "What I did in 14 hours it takes him two."

Bob said he and Harold searched for (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

John Dean III said in explosive testimony that President Nixon conducted no investigation of the Watergate scandal — as he said he did — but joined H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman in an effort to maintain a cover-up.

In the first serious congressional demand that President Nixon end residual U.S. involvement in the Indochina war, the House joined the Senate in voting to cut off all funds appropriated for the bombing of Cambodia.

President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev buried the last vestiges of Cold War rhetoric, and vowed to make U.S.-Soviet friendship the basis for permanent world peace.

Police yesterday tried to prove an ar-

sonist started a flash fire that killed 29 persons in a shoddy upstairs "gay bar" near the French Quarter of New Orleans.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to decide next fall whether Ohio officials are subject to federal damage suits in connection with deaths and injuries of Kent State University students in May of 1970.

Bruce Watkins, a civil rights leader, charged that FBI director-designate Clarence Kelley instituted a "spy system" against political activists and has been "insensitive" to civil liberties and constitutional rights.

A court ruled Ozark Air Lines will be able to resume limited service to some cities in Missouri and Illinois.

The state

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis announced his office has filed suit against the Nixon administration in an attempt to force release of \$2 million in federal school funds the state is legally entitled to.

The Illinois Supreme Court has upheld a state law requiring public school districts to furnish bus transportation along their normal routes to nonpublic school students.

The Illinois Senate voted to reinstate the death penalty for persons convicted of murdering policemen, firemen or prison guards, and for persons convicted of murder a second time.

The world

The set of international accords signed by President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev are not binding on France, government officials said. According to the officials, France remains outside all power bloc politics.

New violence wracked Argentina with the slaying of a Peronist political leader and the death of a Ford Motor Co. executive yesterday.

American warplanes flew support raids yesterday against rebel positions seven miles from Phnom Penh. Cambodian troops then regained control of vital Highway 5.

A car, carrying Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi away from talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath, was mobbed by demonstrators protesting the detention of 90,000 Pakistani war prisoners by India.

The market

Concern over the inflationary course of the economy and the impact of renewed Senate Watergate hearings sent stocks down sharply yesterday in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average skidded 10.69 to 869.13, lowest reading since Dec. 15, 1971. There were 1,075 losers and only 307 gainers among 1,747 issues traded. Volume was only 11,670,000 shares, compared with 18,470,000 traded Friday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange fell sharply in slow trading.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	Reef	Page
Bridge	1	4
Business	1	11
Comics	1	12
Crossword	1	12
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	12
Movies	2	1
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	1	8
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	2	2

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	67
Houston	88	74
Kansas City	94	71
Los Angeles	87	62
Miami Beach	88	76
New Orleans	93	75
New York	78	65
Phoenix	108	78
Pittsburgh	80	67
St. Louis	89	67
San Francisco	62	55
Tampa	88	78
Washington	83	70

Onion prices continue to skyrocket

The price of had breath is going up. One of the few bright spots in the cost of living picture, this is reflected in the skyrocketing onion prices.

The first whiff of trouble came last year when Hurricane Agnes wiped out the onion crops in New York. Consumers, restaurant owners and wholesalers have been crying over the onion prices ever since.

Tony Sciarlo, owner of the Arlington Produce company in Arlington Heights, said he asked many of his restaurant buyer customers to cut down on onion purchases as the prices zoomed upward in late April and early May. "But some, like Spanish onions, they need for hot dogs," Sciarlo said. "All I could do was sell them for cost and lose money."

The weather was responsible for the shortage and the boost in onion prices, he says, and now the "doggone ceiling" on prices imposed by the administration is adding to the problem.

"WE'VE AT 19 cents a pound for yellow (onions) right now and 29 cents for the white," says Jim Graham, a produce manager for the Jewel Food stores. This represents a decrease from the unusually high prices in April and May, but it is not in line with the usual seasonal decline.

"One hundred per cent of the problems are due to the weather," said Graham. "Hurricane Agnes took the whole State of New York out of onion production, our normal winter supply. So when they ran out, the price shot up. Then they had bad weather in Texas, and had a short crop." The April price for both yellow and white onions rose to 39 cents a pound.

Onions are something you'll sell no matter what the price, says Graham. "If you're making some chili and the recipe calls for onions, you're going to buy onions no matter what it costs," he says.

Graham is hoping for a break in onion prices to come along in August or September. This is when the crops produced



WE'VE COME to expect onions as a flavorful and cheap summertime treat. But the prices have stayed at unusually high levels since April of this year, due to poor weather conditions. Illinois crops should start coming in this August, and may bring with them lower prices.

In Illinois and other Midwest states start coming in.

ONION RING prices went up this spring at the Des Plaines Dog 'N Suds restaurant owned by Noland Middaugh. "We went from 40 to 45 cents for onion rings, right when the prices started to skyrocket," he said.

Some pizza places are charging extra for onions as a result of the price boost, said Middaugh. "I was hoping the prices would start to come down, maybe in another month," Middaugh continued. "Price makes a difference when you eat out — when you're at home, it's a necessity."

Geppetto's restaurant in Palatine reported that they're charging more for on-

ions this spring. At Imperiales restaurant in Palatine, a spokesman said no extra charges have been added for onions. "They've gone up, and it can't continue much longer," he added. "We're losing money on them."

Hackney's Restaurant in Wheeling increased its onion ring price to \$1.50 for a couple of months this spring. A new menu this week shows the price down to \$1.30, although the price is still above normal level.

"I'M GROWING my own," said a spokesman for the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in Chicago, when asked about the cost of onions. Between May of 1972 and May of this year, the average retail price for onions climbed 171 per cent.

From April to May of this year, a 20 per cent boost was charged in food stores.

The average price per pound for yellow onions in the U.S. was 15.4 cents in the U.S. and 18.4 cents in the Chicago area, in May, 1972. This year in May, the national average was 41.6 cents a pound. In Chicago, the average onion price was 41.4 cents a pound. "Onion prices are usually expected to go down in decline in April, they go up above average later," the spokesman said.

Palatine woman wins \$1,000 check in WWMM contest

Denise Markiewicz of Palatine "couldn't believe it" when her car's license number was read over the radio. But a \$1,000 check presented to her by the radio station did away with her incredulity.

Mrs. Markiewicz, who lives at 435 Shady Ln. with her husband, Robert, and their three children, was the first \$1,000 winner in a bumper sticker contest sponsored by Arlington Heights radio station WWMM.

She said the winnings would be used to make a down payment on a car and to remodel the bathroom. But Mrs. Markiewicz couldn't resist splurging on a \$9 roast — "the first one we've had in a long time," she said.

Lovers find suburban lanes

(Continued from page 1)

much parking in Wheeling as many couples go to forest preserves or into Lake County.

"WE DON'T HARASS anybody as long as they stay out of trouble," he added. "After all, we were all young once."

Sgt. Frank Harth, of the Buffalo Grove Police, commented on the disappearance of traditional lovers' lanes in that village.

"Years ago they used to be lined up half way down Checker Road," he said. "But we don't have any lover's lanes any more in Buffalo Grove," Harth said there is no set policy in the department with regard to parking, but "if there's no laws being broken you don't usually get involved."

'Parochial' backers resist court ruling

(Continued from page 1)

Schlickman proposals.

Meanwhile, Schlickman was encouraged by the fact that the Illinois ruling was arrived at on the basis of arguments which have been set forth for his bills. The state court based its approval on state-financed busing on the theories of "child benefit" and the duty of the state to provide for the "safety, health and welfare" of its citizens.

SCHLICKMAN HAS argued that the intent and effect of his legislation is not to benefit the private schools, but to benefit students who are entitled to equal protection of state laws.

He added that he welcomed the U.S. ruling because it helps to define what kind of aid the Supreme Court will or will not uphold. "It's a mixed bag," he said.

On the same day it struck down the New York and Pennsylvania laws, the Supreme Court upheld the right of the state of South Carolina to issue \$1.5 million in revenue bonds to help construct a Baptist college.

"Normally, you don't like to walk up to a car where people are mingling their business and be nasty. But most of the time you just don't know what's going on in there and you have to check to see that everything's all right."

ALL OF THE POLICE stressed that policy towards parkers varies with the individual case, particularly when juveniles may be involved. "There's an individual policy for each individual case," said Arlington Heights Police Capt. Irvin MacDougall.

MacDougall said that if couples are not underage, and are not causing a disturbance the police will not bother them.

He said many people who park next to the village parks are just sitting and listening to their radios, "and they certainly have a right to park there." He added that the police do ask parkers, however, to leave their parking lights on.

Des Plaines Police Lt. James Scheske said that police there don't routinely ask parkers to move unless there are specific complaints. "Love is not a problem in Des Plaines," he said. "Hate is the problem we have to contend with most."

SEVERAL OTHER AREA suburbs apparently do feel that the parkers must be discouraged.

Mount Prospect Police Lt. John Savage said that although parking in the village is sporadic, "you find them where you least expect them." He said that even if there is no curfew violation, the department policy is to give the neckers a lecture and to send them on their way home.

Savage added that the department has occasionally hooked parkers for disorderly conduct or for indecent exposure.

Police in Schaumburg, Palatine and Rolling Meadows also say they try to encourage all parkers to go home.

Explaining the rationale for this, Palatine Police Lt. Harold Nehmzoh said, "If they're not out there then no crimes can be committed."

ROLLING MEADOWS Police Chief Lewis Case said, "If both parties are there of their own free will we advise them to go home and do their parking." He added, "I would say the streets are certainly not a good place to embrace."

While most police stress that parking patterns haven't changed much over the years, Sgt. Harth in Buffalo Grove did mention one aspect of parking that has changed.

"Long hair on men can often make it difficult to tell if a male and a female or two males are parked in a car," he said. "If there are two guys they may be casing a place in order to rob it. Since you can't tell if it's a couple you have to check."

Forest preserves apparently remain one haven for lovers in the area. The parks are closed at 11 p.m. but until then parkers can stop as long as their taillights are on, according to John Mark, Forest Preserve division superintendent.

"If the rangers don't see anyone in the car they check to see if anything's amiss," Mark said. "But ordinarily the heads are up and you can see what's going on. And that's fine so we don't bother them."

Mark said that in the case of a blatant sexual act the ranger will tell the couple to go home. "We want to curb the actual public view," he said.

Mark echoed the reports of other area police when he said that the rangers find every age group necking in the parks.

"YOU FIND THEM up to age 65," he said, "and God bless them."

Don Lehman, an Illinois State Police Operations Sgt., reported one such case of elderly romance on the road. He stopped a car parked off the Edens Expressway only to discover an elderly couple in the back seat. When he checked with them the man in the car told him, "Listen, when you get the urge and you're my age, you have to move quick."

With a fine show of sensitivity to love, Lehman said he not only did not ask them to move, but he guarded the car for them.

Let's Talk Real Estate

with
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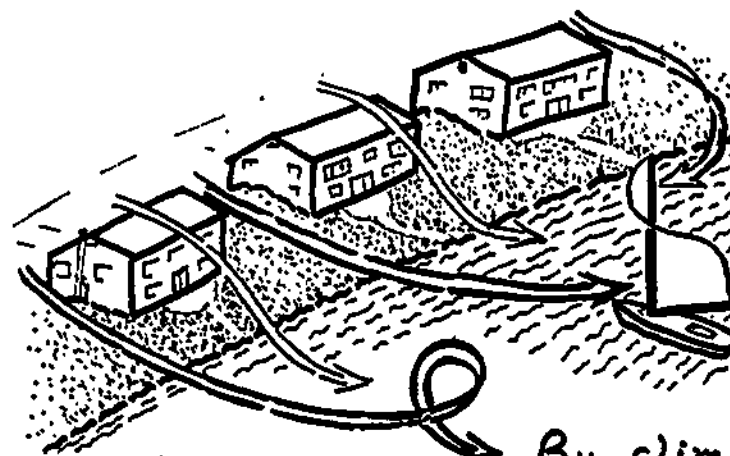
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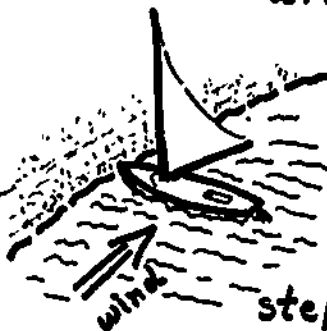
Washin. picnic party rooms for 4, 40, or 400

Sailing Reflections



On a small
Lake the
winds twist
and swirl...
often upsetting
my small boat.

By climbing over the
hull quickly and standing on the
keel the boat can often be righted
without falling into the water and
getting wet.



Once when the boat was nose-bopping
along the shore, because it couldn't
come about in the stiff wind, I
stepped to the shore to push it off
just as the wind shifted;
and it sailed off alone
only to capsize in the deep;
so I had to row out in the rubber raft
to tow it to shore. Life is not all smooth
sailing. Each night I stand on
my porch and see a peaceful
scene. I say no prayers...
— just "THANKS".

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Arlington Park caller Phil Georgeff

He followed his love of racing into the announcer's booth



HE CALLS 'EM like he sees 'em. Phil Georgeff is the voice of fate at Arlington Park. With his eyes glued to his binoculars, his staccato chant has called more than 25,000 thoroughbred races since 1959.

by JOE SWICKARD

Phil Georgeff outgrew his dream of being a jockey, but he never outgrew his love of racing.

Georgeff, for those few who may not know, is the announcer at Arlington Park.

Considered by many "trackers" (racing fans) to be the premier caller in the business, he's the one who brings them "spinning out of the turn" and calls them to the wire.

To most track patrons, he's the voice of fortune giving a running account of how well the hunch is doing.

Although it is just his eye and voice that matters to the railbirds, Georgeff is a man up there, 92 feet above the action and dreams.

HE STOOD confidently in his small observation perch and talked about what lead him up to and through 40,000 race calls.

"First of all, I love racing. I love the track. I started out by riding my bicycle over to Washington Park and working as an exercise boy. That lasted two weeks. I wanted to be jockey but I grew too big. I was always small in school, 4 feet 8 when I was 14. By the time I was 16 I was 5 feet 2 and weighed 112. But you can see I'm big-boned and husky for my size. I just outgrew it. I'm 5 feet 7 now. There are jockeys that size, but they have to be awfully thin."

Georgeff came by his love of racing through his parents.

"They were trackers. My father was a cab driver, so he followed the horses. Not that all cabbies do it, just at that time it was considered natural for barbers and cab drivers to do that."

It was the elder Georgeff who gave Phil his first sight of the horses coming down the stretch. The track was Arlington Park. He was 12 — 30 years ago.

As young Georgeff filled out, he modified his affection for racing. If he couldn't ride, he could write.

AFTER SERVING as sports and news editor for the Austin High School newspaper, he set his sights on Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism.

"I couldn't afford it, so I went to Wright Junior College for my first two years. After working a year, I was able to go to Medill."

While there, he was swayed toward the electronic aspect of reporting, picking up

a speech course or two along the way.

"I was halfway to my master's degree when Harry Hensen, the announcer and publicity man here at the time, offered me a job as his assistant. I took it and never went back."

He held the position for three years until he had a disagreement with Marje Everett. He left for a year's stint with the Daily Racing Form as an editor, but Mrs. Everett called him back.

He had a dream all this time. Not a day went by without him calling half a dozen races to himself.

HENSEN WAS stepping down as announcer and Georgeff saw his chance.

"There were seven other people trying out for it, and five of them were professional announcers. I'd never called a race for the crowd before, but I got it."

Since then, more than 40,000 winners' noses have passed up the wire.

John, the press box barman, came through. "He's a caller, not an announcer."

The difference?

"Anybody can announce who won the race or came in second. I try to put life into the race, tell people what's happening. Without excitement, it's nothing," Georgeff said.

"There are two main things I try to do: Inform and entertain. Accuracy and clarity are tied into this, too."

GEORGEFF HAS a renowned memory. Even from his vantage point, he cannot see the numbers. This necessitates his memorizing each horse's colors. Often this is not enough, so he has to rely upon some other characteristic such as the rider's hat or the color of the blinkers.

The process of memorization involves Georgeff chanting the names and marks aloud. He often gives a practice call or two, changing the order around. He then has the horses set for the race.

"I don't get self-conscious about talking out loud. I've had 17 people in this booth with me at one time and it doesn't bother me. If you're going to be the best, you've got to call like the best. You have to work at it everyday."

In the course of calling almost 25,000 thoroughbred races, he estimates he has made five mistakes. "And I think three were the first day."

Many things can contribute to making the call difficult. Some things you may

not think of, such as the parking lot.

"On a Saturday, the west parking lot is filled up and the glare off the car windshield is unbelievable."

A sloppy track is another nemesis of an accurate call. Flying mud and goop can obliterate the distinctive markings of the horse and rider.

THE NAMES with which owners tag the nag can also cause trouble.

"Take a horse like Blenbluebull. What does that mean? Doesn't mean anything, nothing you can relate it to."

The toughest race to call, name-wise, was a setup.

"It was done as a gimmick at a harness track. We had Roscoe, Bosco and Bosco-Roscoe. They started one-two three and finished one-two and four."

Georgeff hooked his microphone around his neck and welcomed the crowd and wished them luck.

"You have to be enthusiastic. I'm a natural enthusiast. I've never called a dull race, because to me, I've never seen a dull race."

The first 12 horses entered the track and Georgeff became absorbed in his quick study and memorization of them. They paraded to the post, and he chanted several quick races aloud.

"And they're off!"

The familiar staccato cadence read the mob of horses and riders perfectly. Georgeff moved his binoculars in anticipation of the horses, while he called the placings.

AT THE EIGHTH pole, he let the glasses drop and put some body English into the call. But his even chant never broke stride.

"I don't have a strong voice. It's more of a tenor or baritone, rather than a bass. But, I get stronger as I call. By the last race here, I'm really going."

Georgeff took a minute to talk about next Saturday.

"Secretariat. The greatest thing that's happened to racing. It'll just be great. A fabulous horse. National television is going to cover it, but I still don't know whether I'll be doing call for them."

He admits that he would enjoy the chore, but the motive for his avocation came through strong.

"Before I started, I'd call half a dozen to myself. I'd stand on the porch and just call them. I guess it's the excitement."

Pie shop doesn't compete with mom

(Continued from page 1)

two or three months before they found Jose. He said it was difficult to find a baker because most are not used to making just pies.

"We use everything of the finest ingredients, and a lot of bakers get set in their ways," he said. "They aren't used to making just pies."

The brothers had no experience at all with pies before they decided to open the shop. They said they chose the business after researching various pie house chains in California.

Bob said the biggest problem in opening the pie shop was caused by the newness of its operation in the Chicago area. "Pie shops are so new in the area that there are very few people who know

what we needed," he said. "It just took a long time to get organized."

For example, the mixing and crust-rolling machines had to be specially imported from Italy. "They're just the only people who make them," Bob said. "It took a lot of time to get the equipment."

HAROLD SAID their operation is unusual because all of the pies are made from scratch. He said most pie houses either buy their pies frozen or are supplied by bakers in the area.

"People are really amazed we make our own pies," Bob said. "We'll experiment with every pie before we'll ever bring it out to the customer," he said.

The brothers chose the Wheeling location because the restaurant building was already there. It was formerly a sand-

wich and chicken restaurant which went out of business.

Bob said the location was a good one because there is no competition in the area. "There is no real competition for us in the line of pies," he said. He noted that most of the business at the pie house was brought in by word of mouth.

According to Harold, he gets most enjoyment out of watching peoples faces as they look at the pies in the showcase. "The size of the strawberries, that's the thing that's blowing their minds," he said.

When asked if they found their new business to be hard on their waists, both said they didn't really like pies.

"I've never really liked desserts or sweets," Bob said. "But somehow I have been putting on weight."

Hoffman Estates zoning under U.S. probe

by NANCY COWGER

A federal grand jury is investigating zoning practices in Hoffman Estates under the administration of former Mayor Roy Jenkins, who left office in 1969.

The grand jury has subpoenaed village board minutes dealing with zoning for the three largest multiple-family home developments in the village, village officials have confirmed. A number of officials have been questioned, either concerning activities of members of the Jenkins administration, or present whereabouts of former Trustee James Sloan, believed to still be living in the area.

Conducting the investigation is James Q. Swanson, an agent in the Intelligence office of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Swanson delivered the grand jury subpoena, and has questioned former Village Clerk Virginia Netter, who won election to her post on a slate opposing the Jenkins' administration. Also questioned briefly was current Trustee William Cowin, who took office in 1967.

COWIN, A LOCAL Realtor, said he was asked only if he knew where Sloan now is living, or how he can be contacted, and added he believed he was questioned because of his occupation, not his board position.

The trustee said he did not believe Swanson knew he is a village board member, and that he did not volunteer that information because Swanson was reluctant to disclose his identity or the purpose of his questions. Swanson did say he would contact Cowin again, Cowin noted.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert also has talked to Swanson, but only regarding the subpoena.

The subpoena was delivered about the

time of the April 17 village election, said both Helen Wozniak, current village clerk and Mrs. Netter. Swanson spent several hours studying the old minutes, both women added.

Cowin was interviewed within the past "week or 10 days," he said.

SWANSON COULD NOT be reached for comment on his investigation. His superior, Lester Langell, said he was unable to discuss Swanson's activities. U. S. Atty. James Thompson also declined to confirm or deny the investigation is in progress, noting the activities of grand juries are secret, according to law.

However, Thompson did say "if you know for a fact IRS has been out there in your community asking questions . . . you are free to assume there is an investigation."

New playground urged for Whitman

Catherine Samsel, principal of Walt Whitman School in Wheeling, has asked a committee of parents and teachers to develop an "adventure type" playground for the school.

The committee has met with Park Supt. Dave Phillips to discuss the playground equipment to be purchased by the park district.

A second meeting is planned for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Heritage Park. Parents are welcome to attend and hear a Northern Illinois University graduate student discuss child oriented playgrounds. A representative of a playground equipment company will also be present.

Mrs. Netter said she questioned "in relation to the zoning of such things as K & B," referring to Kaufman and Broad, developers of Barrington Square and the Kaufman and Broad Industrial Park, both on a site at Barrington and Higgins Roads.

Mrs. Netter also said Swanson brought a subpoena "for records on 1968, when zoning was granted for K & B, Multicon and Robin Construction Co., and tried to make me rack my memory about anything said about anything being crooked or shady." Multicon Properties, Inc., is developer of Hilldale Villages. Robin Construction Co. is developer of Moon Lake Village. All of the developments are in the Barrington-Higgins Roads area.

Swanson showed Mrs. Netter a list of former officials, and asked her if she could recall anything suspicious on the part of the listed persons, she said.

ON THE LIST were Jenkins, Ron Frank, a former trustee and also Jenkins' partner in a hardware business in Hoffman Plaza when the two still were living in the village; Gerard Meyer, former trustee; Sloan, and Howard Noble, also a former trustee.

A Herald investigation in May 1972 revealed a possible financial interest in a restaurant on the Multicon site by Sloan and Noble, both in office when zoning and annexation agreements for the land were negotiated, and by Robert Burke, village prosecutor in the same time period. Multicon also received favorable treatment on building permit fees in its annexation agreement, negotiated by Kenroy Corp., from whom Multicon bought the land.



WITH AN ARTIST'S touch, Jose Verduzco adds the finishing whipped cream touches to a batch of fresh strawberry pies. As chief baker, he oversees the making of all the pies at Your Pie House from the mixing of the crust to the final cherry on top.

Verduzco starts his day about 6 a.m. so all the pies can be finished in time for the restaurant's opening at 11 a.m. He personally tests each new type of pie before it is offered to the customers.

Youth Services plans camping trips

Several groups of local teens are planning camping trips sponsored by Omni House: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling.

The groups of about 10 kids and two adult chaperones have already traveled to several state parks in the area for short trips.

Future trips that are planned include a two-day stay at Indiana Dunes State Park, four days at Devil's Rock in Wisconsin and 10 days in Tennessee.

Anyone interested in participating in the trips should contact Omni House at 541-0190.

Libraries reelect Mrs. Leonard to board

Josephine Leonard, secretary of the Wheeling Public Library board, has been reelected to the North Suburban Library System (NSLS) board of directors.

The NSLS is comprised of more than 30 member public libraries in Cook, Lake and Kane counties. Membership in the system provides all library card holders with access to materials and facilities of all member libraries.

Mrs. Leonard has served on the Wheeling Library's annexation and open house committees.

A Buffalo Grove resident, Mrs. Leonard lives with her husband, Charles, and their six children at 415 Trinity Ct.

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Obituaries

Ann M. Gloor

Mrs. Ann M. Gloor, 63, nee Kitzlerof, of 5209 Carriage Way Dr., Rolling Meadows, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born May 3, 1904, in Chicago.

There will be no visitation or funeral services. Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou (Bertell) Gustafson of Palos Verdes, Calif., and Mrs. Roberta (James) Applegate of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian P. Murphy of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred R.

Contributions may be made to First Church of Christ Scientist, 1 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

Willie Brooks

Willie (Bill) Brooks, 35, of 740 Wilgeon St., Wheeling, formerly of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday morning at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, apparently from a bullet wound in the abdomen. Born Nov. 1, 1937, in Rolling Fork, Miss., he was vice president of the Little Stone Co. at 318 W. Adams St. in Chicago, with five years of service.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 41 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Jennie, nee Perceote; two daughters, Christine and Kimberly, both at home; parents, James and Lizzie Mae Brooks of Chicago, and an uncle, Reese Harvey.

Alice S. Fusaro

Mrs. Alice Sekoson Fusaro, 77, of 830 Clark Ln., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. She was born Jan. 13, 1896, in Budapest, Hungary. Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in family lot.

Preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Irene (Wilfred G.) Gale of Des Plaines; two grandsons, and a brother, John (Ida) Neuman of Elgin.

Rose M. Kowski

Mrs. Rose M. Kowski (Kuczkowski), 85, nee Hansel, of 17W351 Sunrise Rd., Addison, died Saturday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. She was born in Chicago, Feb. 17, 1888.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Joseph Catholic Church, 353 E. Palmer St., Addison. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Preceded in death by her husband, John, survivors include four sons, Henry and daughter-in-law, Gertrude Kaye of Arlington Heights, Leonard Kowski of Addison, Harry Kowski of Franklin Park and Ted Kowski of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Henneman of Westmont; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Johnson and Mrs. Kitty Samborski, both of Sarasota, Fla.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Rickett and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison.

Alvin V. Courtney

Visitation for Alvin V. Courtney, 62, a resident of Rolling Meadows for 19 years, is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 102 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 5 p.m. until time of funeral services at 8 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Calvin W. Robinson of First United Methodist Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Kentucky.

Mr. Courtney, who died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was employed as an electrical leadman for Bell and Gossett Co. a division of ITT in Morton Grove, with more than 30 years of service. He was born Dec. 22, 1910 in Beulah, Ky.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, nee Catonacacci; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy (Charles) Sarlin of Buffalo Grove; sister, Mrs. Troy (Earl) McGee of Arlington, Ky.; three brothers, Avery of Mayfield, Ky., Wallace and Thomas Courtney, both of Arlington, Ky., and parents-in-law, Angelo and Elizabeth Catonacacci of Melrose Park.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Hans A. Andersen

Funeral services for Hans A. Andersen, 78, of 1330 Cora St., Des Plaines, is today at 11 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Andersen, a retired painter for Marshall Field contract division, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Aug. 22, 1894, in Denmark, and was a veteran of World War I, U. S. Army.

Preceded in death by his wife, Selma C., survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Twaddle of Sedro Woolley, Wash.; five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Association.

William H. Roegner

Funeral services for William H. Roegner, 65, of 354 Cornell, Des Plaines, who died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a short illness, were held yesterday afternoon in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Officiating was the Rev. Clifford C. Kaufman and Vicar David L. Reichert. Burial was in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

Mr. Roegner was a retired president for Willets Co., a Graphic Arts Co. at 549 W. Washington St., Chicago; a member of Lutheran General Hospital Men's Association; Lithographer Club of Chicago, and Midstates Photo Dealers.

A resident of Des Plaines for 20 years, Mr. Roegner was born Jan. 1, 1908, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mona G., nee Parriott; daughter, Mrs. Mona L. (Ronald) Cottingham of Boulder City, Nev., and a brother, Clarence of Chicago.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Kenneth L. Meyer

Kenneth L. Meyer, 52, of 445 S. Warren, Palatine, a carpenter in construction, died suddenly Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness.

A veteran of World War II, U. S. Army, he was born April 16, 1921, in Winona, Minn. He was a member of the Carpenters Union Local, No. 839.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, from 1 to 10 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Kuschel; daughter, Mrs. Patricia (Joseph) Petrione of Hollywood, Fla.; four sons, David, William, Kenneth and Karl Meyer, all at home; and three sisters, Mrs. Mildred (Ralph) Hoff of Skokie and Mrs. Joyce (Joseph) Epifanio.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Marie E. Anderson, 62, nee Gunnerson, of Wauconda, Ill., died Sunday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, after an extended illness. She was born Oct. 3, 1910, in Evanston.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Wauconda Funeral Home, 235 N. Main St., Wauconda. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Elmer; two sons, Robert and daughter-in-law, Marjorie of Glenview and Roy and daughter-in-law, Rita Anderson of Schaumburg; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth (Isaac) Coy of Deerfield, Fla., and Mrs. Marion (John) Schutt of Des Plaines, and a brother, George and sister-in-law, Edna Gunnerson of Walworth, Wis.

Harper College offers driver ed program

A state-approved driver education program is being offered July 2 to August 6 at Harper College in Palatine.

The classroom part of the program will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in building T, room 101. The course taught by the Harper faculty, will include both classroom and behind the wheel instruction. Time schedules for the driving part of the course may be arranged with the instructor. Total cost of the course is \$55, \$28 tuition and \$27 laboratory fee.

Students in the course must be 21 years of age or older. Upon completion of the course, the student will take the Illinois Driver's License exam.

For information on the driving education program, call 397-3000, extension 301, to inquire at A-313 on campus.



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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Last year my brother died of a pulmonary embolism. We, the family, are still uncertain about this disease and his death. Two weeks before his death he was admitted to the hospital with a case of pneumonia. He was recovering from the pneumonia when the embolism occurred, and his sudden death was the result. We should like to know more about pulmonary embolism. What causes a very healthy 28-year-old man to die of such a disease? Also, how can it go unnoticed by the physician?

Dear Reader — I know how distressed you must feel. This is one of those diseases which can strike out of the blue when it's least expected by the physician or the patient and cause death even in young, apparently healthy individuals during a minor illness or what might be considered minor surgery.

The whole problem begins with the formation of a blood clot. The clot may form in the veins in the legs, thighs, or lower abdomen. If it's inside a deep vein, it may not cause any obvious findings. The clot then breaks loose and follows the circulation through the progressively larger veins into the right side of the heart, then passes through the right heart through the arteries to the lungs. Because the arteries to the lungs progressively branch into smaller and smaller arteries, the clot lodges in the lungs. The clot lodged in the lungs triggers off powerful reflex responses that are responsible for shock and can cause irregularities of the heart, complete collapse of the circulation, and sudden death.

Such an episode is more apt to occur as a result of bed rest. This is one reason

why surgeons often get their patients out of bed as early as possible after surgery. By moving around, the circulation in the legs is improved and this helps prevent clots.

Sometimes it's not possible to get a patient out of bed, particularly with illnesses such as severe pneumonia or if shock is present.

It's difficult to say why a perfectly healthy person will develop such a clot, other than stagnant circulation that develops from inactivity. It is the nature of blood to clot, that's what keeps us from bleeding to death, and without activity the blood flow is slowed and is conducive to clotting.

It's quite understandable how a small clot can go unnoticed by the physician. It just may not present any real findings until suddenly the pulmonary embolism occurs without warning. Relatives often wonder just what went wrong when an unexpected death occurs, particularly in a young, fairly healthy individual. Life is unpredictable and sudden complications and accidents do occur which no doctor, no matter how capable he is, can predict. Fortunately the incidence of pulmonary embolism is smaller today than it used to be because of the increased emphasis on getting patients out of bed as soon as their medical or surgical condition permits. I hope these comments will help you to understand what happened, and that you will be able to accept this as an unexpected accident of life, just as a sudden fatal automobile accident which could have occurred.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Write Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

No book by Fred Karpis would be complete unless he showed a couple of hands where someone threw away an ace as the only way to make a contract or defeat a contract depending on whether or not the hero was defending or playing the dummy.

In today's hand played in a rubber bridge game at New York's Cavendish Club, Sonny Moyse, former editor of the Bridge World, found himself in a rather unusual six-heart contract.

Not that we don't all get into worse contracts and no one can blame Sonny for his six bid.

West opened the eight of clubs. After a low club was played from dummy, East played the 10. Sonny thought of ducking but decided that the club lead was a singleton and he had better take the trick.

He also saw a way to make the contract assuming he was right. He simply played out a few rounds of trumps; led a diamond to dummy's ace; cashed dummy's king and discarded his ace of spades.

Then he ruffed a diamond and led the four of spades. West was in with the king, but had to lead another spade to let

NORTH 28			
♠ Q5			
♥ 4			
♦ AK76532			
♣ J73			
WEST EAST			
♠ KJ1098	♠ 7		
♥ 83	♥ 762		
♦ 84	♦ QJ9		
♣ 8	♣ KQ10642		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A4			
♥ AKQJ1095			
♦ 10			
♣ A95			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
4♠	5♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♥
Opening lead—♣ 8			

Sonny got to dummy and discard his losing clubs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Sirica's independence keeps freedom ringing

by IRA BERKOW
(Second in a Five-Part Series.)
WASHINGTON — The morning of Friday, March 23, 1973, was clear but cool. Not unusual for an early spring day in

the nation's capital. The cherry blossoms were endeavoring to make their annual comeback. Otherwise, it was a typical Washington day. At 10 a.m., one of the most explosive moments in American

history would occur.

The second-floor court room of the United States District Court House was uncommonly packed, and under unusually large and stern guard. Spectators who jammed the court room were required to pass through metal detector.

Chief Judge John Joseph Sirica appeared at 10 sharp. He looked in his black robes as severe as his reputation. He is supposed to throw the book at the convicted. Not today. He had delayed sentencing on James McCord, one of the conspirators in the Watergate burglary. McCord had presented him with a letter he, McCord, had written to the court. Judge Sirica had received the letter on Wednesday in his chambers, before a stenographer and a few other witnesses. He found it one of the most remarkable of documents. He sealed it, and said he would read it aloud on Friday.

JUDGE SIRICA is 69 years old, but his dark wavy hair (Washington rumor has it that he dyes his hair) makes him look younger. His eyebrows are heavy, lips are thin and his nose seems a bit flattened, perhaps from his days as an amateur boxer.

He now read the letter smoothly, unemotionally.

"Certain questions have been posed to me from your honor through the probation officer, dealing with details of the case, motivations, intent, mitigating circumstances..."

The letter went on to link, for the first time, the White House and Watergate.

The impact in the court was startling. The spectators had come to hear something special, but they were not sure what. Even McCord's lawyers did not know about the contents of the letter that was the initial insight to the alleged network of obstruction of justice by the Nixon administration.

THIS LETTER, induced by Judge Sirica's actions during the course of the conspiracy trial, may be the document that will result in a cleansing of the present administration, if not in fact topped.

Columnist Mary McGrory said that Judge Sirica is "the man whom we owe our liberty, if we still have any."

Sen. Sam Ervin said that Judge Sirica "showed great courage and great wisdom, especially when it would have been easier for him to have drifted with the tide."

Through the several months of the trial Judge Sirica sat with growing outrage as he listened to the seven defendants give their bland testimony. He was certain there was more than this being just "a third-rate burglary," as the White House contended.

He gave the six besides McCord stiff sentences. Yet in an unusual move, Judge Sirica delayed sentencing of McCord, who admitted that he feared a severe sentence, possibly 20 years, if he did not cooperate fully.

Some critics said that Judge Sirica's action actually placed him in the role of prosecutor. There was concern that the means in which the letter was obtained would not hold up in the appellate court.

"YOU WOULD have to be a nincompoop to play no role in this," Judge Sirica had said from the bench.

And more recently, in an exclusive interview in his chambers, the judge added, "I think when a judge sees that facts are not being developed, he has a duty to prosecutor and defendant to get the full picture, regardless of whom it helps or hurts."

"I did only what I thought was right. By God, nobody can criticize you for that."

Was he concerned about a possible reversal by an appellate court? "If a judge has one eye on what an appellate court might do then he should get off the bench," he said. "I never think about it. I've been reversed several times, and I've been sustained many, many times."

Because of his independent ways, the judge has been, as one writer put it, "rigorously above political considerations." Which meant that he couldn't be bought, but also that he would not necessarily be a prime candidate for promotion, either.

John Sirica has come a long way to be placed in so grand a position as a national hero.

"I'VE KNOWN poverty," he says of his childhood in Waterbury, Conn., and Jacksonville, Fla. He is the son of Italian immigrant parents. His father was a barber, "and I'm very proud of the fact he was an honest man." Judge Sirica recalls that he and his family slept in the

back of a grocery store in which his mother worked. "She kept us clean and she got us to school," he says.

Through school, he greased automobiles and waited on tables. He worked as an athletic director for the Knights of Columbus in Washington to pay his way through law school. "I guess I always wanted to be a trial lawyer, but at one time I also considered being a boxer. I weighed 150 pounds. But I found that boxing was too rough a way to make a dollar."

He spent two years in law school and was admitted to the bar. (That was all the schooling required for lawyers in the early 1920s, which may account for some saying his reputation for honesty is greater than his reputation for brilliance.)

He began legal work in private practice. He met William E. Leahy, a little-known Washington lawyer who the judge calls "my idol." Leahy's large portrait hangs in Judge Sirica's chambers. "I learned from him how to get the jury nodding in your favor, how to anticipate their questions, to let them know you aren't out to hoodwink them and the importance of being a principled man of the law," said Sirica.

Judge Sirica was appointed to the bench by President Eisenhower in 1957. He had campaigned for the Republican ticket since Landon in 1936. In fact, he had made speeches in 1952 and 1956 in support of Richard Nixon, the Republican vice-presidential candidate.

But partisanship never entered his courtroom, if he could help it. Now, he has caused havoc for the Republicans. Another time he nearly threw the former Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall, a Democratic appointee, into jail for contempt.

Yet Judge Sirica not only admires toughness, but gentleness, too. One of his best friends today is Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight boxing champion, whom he met while on bond-selling tours during World War II.

Judge Sirica also admires Vice President Spiro Agnew.

"He has not forgotten his heritage, where he came from," said the judge. "He once happened to join me at a naturalization proceedings I handled. I liked what he said. It was similar to what I usually tell people on this occasion. Natu-

ralization proceedings are one of the things I enjoy most about being a judge.

"I tell folks that now you are as much an American as the President of the United States. It is something to be proud of, to be a citizen of this great country. Now, when people ask what you are, don't say, 'Italian,' or 'Chinese,' say 'I am an American.'"

He is sentimental enough to have autographed pictures of both Agnew and Nixon at home in his den, which he calls "my hall of memories."

Yet he is not taken by lofty stature. He says he believes that "men generally are wise and good."

"The most important lesson for me in this regard was gaining confidence in the jury system. I think it is the greatest system ever devised by man. In the great majority of cases I've admired the way juries, composed of everyone from taxi drivers to secretaries to economists, can assimilate facts and arrive at a fair verdict."

"I've been very impressed by that. I've found that the common man is really an uncommon man."

(NEXT: "The Good Dame.")

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Light Touch



By
Tony
Stephanie

A TV talk show is where celebrities gather to plug their movies and books, and then complain about being interrupted by commercials.

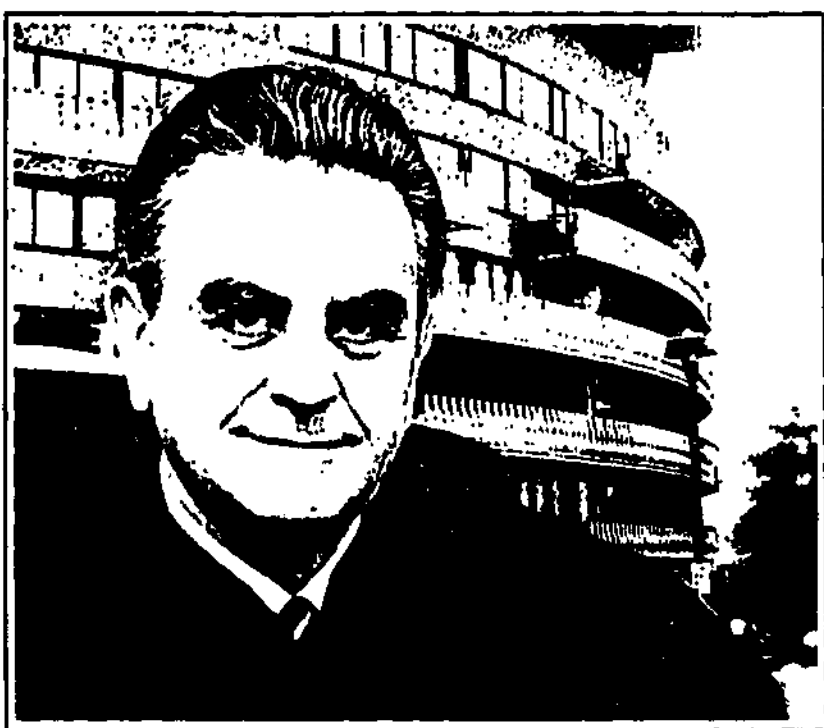
You can tell a married man at a drive-in theater. He's the one who gets out and cleans the windshield.

Always borrow from a pessimist — he never expects it back anyway.

A swinging grandmother used to be one who took the kids to the playground.

What can you expect from any day that begins with getting up in the morning?

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Today On TV

Morning		Channel	
6:45	2	Thought for the Day	2
6:50	2	News	2
6:55	2	Today's Meditation	2
6:59	2	Station Exchange	2
7:00	2	Five Minutes to Live By	2
7:05	2	Top of the Morning	2
7:10	2	Reflexions	2
7:15	2	It's Worth Knowing...About Us	2
7:20	2	Town and Farm	2
7:25	2	Deceptives	2
7:30	2	New 2000 House	2
7:35	2	Today in Chicago	2
7:40	2	East Nightingale	2
7:45	2	Today	2
7:50	2	Kennedy & Company	2
7:55	2	Ray, Haynes and Friends	2
8:00	2	Charles Komoroski	2
8:05	2	Garfield Goose	2
8:10	2	Movie: "The Victors"	2
8:15	2	George Hamilton: Part II	2
8:20	2	Boomer Room	2
8:25	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	2
8:30	2	The Joker's Wild	2
8:35	2	Dinn's Place	2
8:40	2	Love, Lucy	2
8:45	2	Sesame Street	2
8:50	2	Morning Community Call	2
8:55	2	Stock Market Review	2
9:00	2	The Urban Pyramid	2
9:05	2	Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers	2
9:10	2	Newsweek	2
9:15	2	Gambit	2
9:20	2	Sale of the Century	2
9:25	2	Movie: "Buffalo Bill"	2
9:30	2	Joe's Victory	2
9:35	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	2
9:40	2	Business News and Weather	2
9:45	2	Love of Life	2
9:50	2	The Hollywood Squeezes	2
9:55	2	Health	2
10:00	2	The Electric Company	2
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Unspoiled Guatemala

It's got a great climate, plenty of scenery, and a blacktop road that'll take you to Mexico City

by ROBERT A. SUITS

ANTIGUA, GUATEMALA — Grab onto Guatemala while it's still unspoiled, whether you're the jaded traveler looking for new attractions or a venturesome soul who has been saving for a unique vacation.

The "land of eternal spring" has a made-to-order climate — except in the jungle regions.

Seven volcanoes — two of them still active — sit in a row like witches' caps, creating a spine-tingling backdrop for villages with exotic names like Chichicastenango, Tegucigalpa, Esquipulas, Choluteca, and Quetzaltenango.

Fanciful native foods, bargains in hand-woven Mayan Indian fabrics, and generally good roads with magnificent scenery provide a new travel adventure in a setting of untamed nature and primitive peoples.

And even in the countryside there are first-class hotels and motels in every price range.

ON THE SHORES of Lago Atitlan, 5,000 feet above sea level, in a boat dock parking lot near the Hotel Txanjuju there were cars and camper trailers with license plates from Illinois, Texas, Maine, Ohio, and California.

Both Guatemala and Antigua are linked with Mexico City by the Inter-American Highway, an excellent two-lane blacktop cut through the mountains.

The black-top into Chichicastenango, at 6,500 feet altitude with peaks towering above it in a Shangri-la setting, curves like a tortured snake. There are sheer precipitous drop-offs on first one side and then the other, the tension relieved by soaring vistas of thatched-roofed farm houses clinging to hillsides so steep not even a Missouri mule could find firm footing.

On the narrow footpaths along the shoulders, the Indian women trudge toward Chichi in their colorful ancient dress, heading for the market there with bundles of sticks, woven tapestries, or eggs and vegetables.

Pan American World Airways now has 747 jet flights six hours non-stop from Chicago to Montego Bay, Jamaica, with stops at Kingston and Panama City into Guatemala City's La Aurora new modern

airport.

Antigua lies in the shadow of the volcano Agua (Water), which has a sister cone named Fuego (Fire).

Antigua is a monument to Central America's historic and religious past.

AGUA MAY HAVE been the source of the giant earth upheaval in 1541 that poured the contents of a crater lake over the village, drowning 1,300 of its 1,400 residents.

Thus was the original capital city destroyed. It was rebuilt by the dauntless Spaniards a little further away from the base of Agua.

For 230 years, it flourished until one morning in July, 1773, a series of earth tremors led up to one cataclysmic jolt



that shook the city to rubble in what probably was one of the most violent earthquakes of all time. In two minutes the Church of La Recolection had collapsed and 200 nuns, priests and children were crushed to death by the convent's roof and walls.

Today the broken sections of those walls, some six and eight feet thick, lay like fallen tombstones on the site, from which all other litter has been cleared. Naturally, it is an attraction for climbing children and for picture-taking tourists.

Antigua's town square is an enchanting shady arbor of rows of brilliant purple bougainvillea.

THE TINY Mayan Indian women in their full pleated black skirts and colorful blouses drape their bundles of brilliant scarves, shawls and tapestries over one arm and move about the square in search of a tourist eager to spend a few quetzals on their bargains.

On the clipped green lawn extending beyond the shaded patio of the Hotel Antigua's dining room, gaudy raucous parrots and long-tailed macaws swing from their perches suspended from tree

branches, inviting a headscratching from luncheon guests.

The best way to reach the architectural phenomena of Takal, the ruins of the ancient Mayan city, is by a twin-engine plane of Guatemala's airline, Aviataca. The trip is 45 minutes from Guatemala City and the round-trip package of \$35 includes a two-hour tour of the jungle ruins of the pyramidal temples and palaces.

Wear the minimum of attire — the temperature and humidity are stifling but endurable.

If you see a leaf move, get close to it. It's the only way you'll find a breeze.

CHICHICASTENANGO is probably the most famous village in Central America and the Church of Santo Tomas is one of the most photographed in the world.

The plaza area before the church is filled with the clamor of the market stalls displaying woven wool blankets and costume and table linens, sweaters, silver brooches and earrings, green peppers, onions and fruit.

The old woman squatting in the space between two market stalls holding an egg in each hand may sit there all night if she doesn't sell the eggs. The market is an event and she can visit with passersby.

In the morning she will begin the long walk to her farm hovel with the 30 or 40 cents she may have gotten for her few wares. But she will return the next week.

Poverty is as real and harsh in Guatemala as the rocky hillside soil from which her husband literally scratches their living.

On the church steps devout Indians observe their Mayan religious customs of fanning fires of wood and incense, swinging the clay censers to encourage the wafting of the prayers Heavenward with the smoke plumes. The air is heavy with the pungent penetrating aroma.

They no longer seem to mind the tourist photographers but cameras are forbidden inside the church. The penitents kneel to set down their lighted candles and strew a trail of rose petals or pine needles down the aisles toward the effigy of Santo Tomas.

(Robert A. Suits is Travel Editor for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat)



TAPESTRIES FOR SALE — with the garb of the Mayan Indian sellers almost as brilliant and colorful as their wares.

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Travel — Talk

by Roberta Fisher

Some travelers believe that you only see a travel agent when you wish to book an escorted tour with Olson's, Cartan Travel, American Express, etc. Or, when you just want a round trip air or Amtrak ticket to visit Grandmal

However, we also have many clients who wish to "fly/drive" on their vacation and are interested in suggestions (often a lower air fare is possible, too). For instance, where is the oldest city in the U.S.? Do you know where along the Rhine River the most scenic section is? If you are visiting Vienna, wouldn't you like to take the hydrofoil on the Danube to Budapest? What is the name of the most photographed castle in Bavaria?

Call Roberta Fisher Travel Agency, Inc., for these and many other suggestions, no matter where you wish to travel. Phone 392-6320 or come in to our office, across from the depot, at 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. We're open daily 9-5:30, Monday evenings 'til 7 and Saturday 9 to 2.



MARKET DAY IN Chichicastenango — with the Church of Santo Tomas a somber background for the hectic hubbub and haggling taking place in the hot sun.

The first maps

NEW YORK (UPI) — Road maps predated the appearance of the automobile in America. Rand, McNally, world's largest producer of road maps, put out its first in 1893, the same year the first practical U.S. patent was granted to inventor C.E. Duryea, and several years before cars on American roadways ushered the country into the automobile age in any meaningful way. The year 1900, for example, was the first in which 4,009 cars were sold.

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TRAVEL LORE



by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

Ruth Rudner is a civilized vagabond. And I envy her.

Author of a marvelous new book, "Wandering — A Walker's Guide to the Mountain Trails of Europe" — Ruth has found a kind of free, unfettered existence in the mountains.

I know that others have found this secret too.

The trick, though, is to feel it when you're in the mountains — and still come back to civilized and frustrating realities without regret — instead of beating your head against the wall because you can't run away to a hermit's existence and escape from a pressure cooker of regulated routine.

Ruth's book is "an invitation to discover a free lifestyle, one of the few left in a cluttered world."

That's what it says on the back cover. After reading the book, and visiting with the author last week, I believe it.

I read "Wandering" while I was in Switzerland — in the Alps. Halfway through it I felt a strong urge to rush out and pick up a rucksack and other essentials and start wandering on my own.

That may happen to you. If so, this book is a terrific handbook for willing wanderers.

Ruth tells you what to pack in your rucksack, where to find your trails and what to expect on them, and how to arrange for inexpensive food and lodging in the delightful huts that dot the mountain-sides.

There's even a chapter titled "Wandering For Cowards." Night down my alley!

By her own admission "a longtime captive of wanderlust," Ruth graphically describes the special joys of solitary wandering. She also tells how to join a group — or wander as a family.

You'll enjoy her descriptions of her own walks through Austria, France, Italy, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Ger-

many, Greece, Norway, Sweden and Yugoslavia.

And even if you're only an armchair "dreamer" who never expects to set foot on a mountain trail in your whole life, "Wandering — A Walker's Guide to the Mountain Trails of Europe" is good reading.

Ruth writes well — so well you can almost hear crystal clear waters rushing down a jagged mountain wall — see a violent mountain sunset — or taste a hot bowl of soup served in a cool mountain hut.

"Wandering — A Walker's Guide to the Mountains of Europe" is available in paperback at Kroch's and Brantano's for \$3.95.

The book is also part of the special "Hiker's Kit" assembled by Swissair as part of their "Hiking in Switzerland and Italy" tour programs.

Among other items in the kit are a serviceable and sturdy rucksack and a K&R precision pedometer that can be carried in a pocket or attached to a belt.

The "Hiker's Kit" is available to tour participants for \$11.

Swissair is offering a choice of a 15-day Switzerland program or a 17-day Switzerland and Italy program from now until Sept. 20.

This could be the answer for would-be wanderers too timid to strike out on their own. Each tour includes an experienced, English speaking guide.

Ruth Rudner — wanderer, journalist and free soul — says she clings to the freedom of being a vagabond.

"Wandering in the mountains is wonderful," she writes.

"Free and unfettered, it erases the memories of a settled life and removes the need for a future. The mountains are eternal. Life is in the moment and it is enough."

Read Ruth Rudner's book. Then — why not take a walk . . . in the mountains.

Travel briefs

U. S. BIRTHDAY PARTY

The United States officially celebrates its 177th birthday at a free, informal party beginning at 2 p.m., July 4, on the Washington Monument grounds. There will be rock, folk and pop bands. The traditional barrage of fireworks will be set off at dark, and the Washington Area Convention and Visitors Bureau promises the best display ever held.

"IRELAND — LAND OF YOUTH"

For the youthful traveler, and almost anyone on an economy trip, the Irish Tourist Board has a new 36-page booklet that's free for the asking. "Ireland — Land of Youth" covers low-cost accommodations in town and country homes, farmhouses, cottages, youth hostels and camping parks. It also lists more than 60 stations throughout Ireland where bicycles may be rented for \$1.25 a day or \$7 a week. Students can buy a youth rambler ticket which permits second-class travel for \$15 anywhere in the Irish Republic by bus or train, according to the booklet. The guide also lists riding stables where a horse can be rented for \$2 an hour to \$6 a day, and places for renting a fully contained horse-drawn caravan for \$20 each per week.

The Dublin section lists cafeterias to disco clubs, theaters and entertainment, and there is a nationwide listing of festivals and sightseeing highlights, and advice on how to go about planning a trip to peaceful southern Ireland.

For a free copy of "Ireland — Land of Youth," write the Irish Tourist Board, 221 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601.

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER TOURS

Nearly two million visitors are expected to tour the Kennedy Space Center on Florida's Atlantic Coast this year.

A wide variety of exhibits, movies and space science demonstrations as well as displays of buildings, control rooms, spacecraft and rockets highlight the Visitors Information Center and the 2½ hour, 30-mile-long conducted bus trip.

Operated by NASA and Trans World Airlines the tours begin and end at the Visitors Information Center, east of U.S. 1, two miles south of Titusville, and only a short distance from Interstate 95 via State Road 30, which runs from Titusville to Orlando, gateway to Disney World.

There is no admission charge at the

Visitors Center and automobile parking is free. Bus tours (2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for servicemen on active duty and young people 12-18, and 50 cents for children 3 to 11) are operated by TWA from 8 a.m. to two hours before sunset every day of the year except Christmas. Special rates are available for student groups.

COOL CAVE

Timpanogos Cave in Salt Lake City, Utah, is a popular visitor attraction that was opened to the public more than a quarter of a century ago. Its caverns have a regular temperature of 40 degrees so visitors are advised to wear sweaters on even the hottest summer days.

COPENHAGEN SHOPPING

Visitors to Copenhagen who want to go shopping will find that most stores open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday they close at 7 p.m., Saturday 1 or 2 p.m.

Only florists, bakers and newspaper shops open Sunday, but there is a round-the-clock, self-service food shop at the Central Railway Station near the Tivoli amusement garden.

A DOLLAR IS A DOLLAR

Through two devaluations of the dollar and continuing uncertainty in international monetary markets, the dollar still purchases 30 Greek drachmas as it did two years ago, according to the Greek National Tourist Office, who claim the tourist dollar will go farther in Greece than in most other countries.

SAS AIR SHOP

Passengers on Scandinavian Airlines now have an opportunity to purchase high quality Scandinavian products at some 20 per cent below retail prices, thanks to a new SAS air shop service.

Through a 24-page catalog in the seat pockets of all SAS aircraft around the world, passengers can choose from a selection of about 60 items of leading Scandinavian quality and design, including toys and wooden handicrafts. A highlight of the catalog is a unique offering of valuable antique maps.

Passengers pay for the items they order onboard by cash, check or credit card. SAS cabin attendants return the orders to Scandinavia where they are rapidly processed and shipped to addresses anywhere in the world.

London suddenly remembers it has two sides

Thames — forgotten for 400 years

by GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON — It's been all but forgotten for 400 years, but London has suddenly remembered that the River Thames has two sides.

Think of a London landmark and it's certain to be on the river's north bank. Big Ben, St. Paul's, the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace — all north of the river, where the Romans first built London. London's famous bridges lead south to a comparative wilderness.

Once the south bank was London's Broadway. Shakespeare's Globe was there, in the Elizabethan city's entertainment center. There was bear-baiting, cock fighting, the notorious "stews" for entertainment of a shadier sort.

But 400 years of not-so-benign neglect left only warehouses flourishing on the south bank. The centuries also left an altitude.

"THAT'S ALL RIGHT," a Londoner said recently when invited to dinner just south of the Thames. "I've got my passport."

Now even the attitude is changing. The south bank is coming alive.

These days, looking across that famous stretch of river anchored by the Houses of Parliament and the Tower, the most characteristic sight is a building crane.

Right across from Big Ben are a new St. Thomas' hospital and a futuristic-looking annex to County Hall, seat of London's government.

Beyond two postwar buildings is a fortress-like arts complex less than six years old, housing two concert halls, an art gallery and the national film theater.

ACROSS THE STREET from that, cranes tower over the massive new National Theater, an angular \$25 million structure whose three theaters open in 1975.

A towering 750-bedroom hotel is planned next door. A new television headquarters raises beyond that, almost next to a newly started development of houses, hotels and offices along King's Reach.

American-born actor Sam Wanamaker dreams his dream a bit farther downstream — a reconstructed Bankside area whose centerpiece will be a replica of Shakespeare's original Globe, which stood there. Meantime Wanamaker makes do with an entertainment complex of temporary buildings.

There are grandiose plans to replace the grim Victorian warehouses next to Wanamaker's stretch and a little farther along. A sample of what could happen is

on the north bank, for a change.

THERE, SMACK AGAINST THE Tower of London and its famous bridge, are St. Katherine's docks, fallen into slummy decay since the days when clipper ships berthed there. Right now it's one huge building site.

This project's 830-room hotel, London's third largest, opens later this year. Work is well advanced on a "World Trade Center" and a million square feet of business floor space.

But there will be houses as well, 700 of them, facing onto a marina where the ships used to dock. The developers even plan a yacht club for this water-threaded city within a city, one of the brave new projects that mean the Thames is at last coming into its own.



TOWER OF LONDON looms on the north bank of the Thames River, where the Romans first built London.

Now — at last — the south bank of the river is coming alive too.

Meramac Caverns 'Tom Sawyer' site

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Missouri probably has more commercial caves than any other state and visitors don't have to be spelunkers to enjoy them.

One of the most popular are the Meramac Caverns at Stanton, about an hour's drive west of St. Louis on Interstate 44. There are concrete walks and lights on its five levels and guided tours.

Union forces manufactured gun powder in the caverns during the Civil War until the kilns and vats were destroyed in a raid by Quantrill Irregulars under General Price.

One of the Irregulars was Jesse James. In 1874, after the Gadshill train robbery, James and his gang eluded the posse by using the caverns as a hideout.

More recently, the caverns were the site for scenes for the musical movie version of "Tom Sawyer."

The Meramac Caverns are open year round, except for Christmas Day. Adults pay \$3, children, 5-11, \$1.50.

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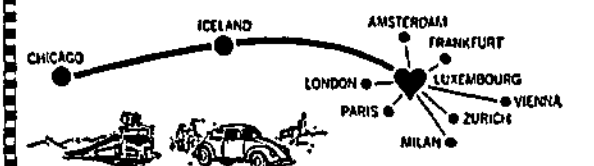
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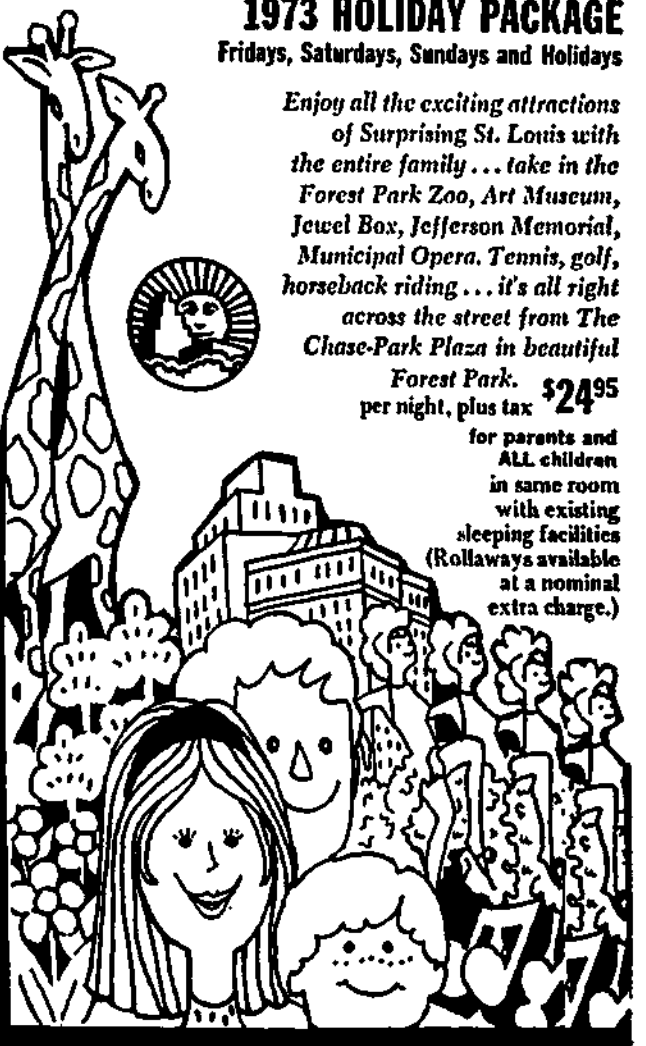
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ARLINGTON
TRAVEL



HOPKINS POWER PREVAILS. The strong right arm of Jim Hopkins rendered Park Ridge bats very tame last Thursday as the Arlington Post 208 pitcher allowed just two hits enroute to the club's second win against three losses. Park Ridge's Jerry Jones also allowed just two hits as Arlington won, 2-1. Both runs came home on a throwing error in the second.

(Photo by Mike Sealing)

Facts cannot be disputed

Figures tell story—A. L. now stronger

(Second in a two-part series)

The record speaks for itself — as George Halas said when he handed Jim Dooley his walking papers a while back.

Statistics don't lie. You can't dispute the facts.

And they are the best reason for an air-tight case — this year if not before — that the American League is now undeniably stronger than the National League in the realm of major-league baseball.

In the first part of this series last week, I gave several reasons other than individual cases why in my personal belief the pendulum has swung. It was also mentioned that a Chicago writer-broadcaster whom I have been calling "Mr. Controversy" recently came out in print with the opposite view.

As I wrote, my objection is not in his differing opinion, but in the fact that he apparently did no factual research — or if he did, he refused to use any figures as proof. They are the most vital part of an argument of this sort.

I'm willing to grant that, indeed, some players have done better in the American League than the National, in what-

ever order. There can be many reasons for this other than relative strengths of the leagues.

But certainly not enough players have done so, if you look closely, to prove N.L. superiority. More important, there have been just as many — probably more — players who have done better in the National, which of course boosts American League stock.

Before getting down to specifics... if anyone questions the statistics I am using, they may be checked. Several books published every year (a good one is "Who's Who In Baseball") list all lifetime totals for every major-league player. You can get this year's up-to-date figures every week in Chicago Sunday papers.

To quote just part of Mr. Controversy's case (notice the complete lack of factual evidence): "Frank Robinson was a very good ball player in the National League. He went into the American League and became a superstar... Dick Allen had excellent statistics in the National League. He went into the A.L. and stood out like Babe Ruth."

Anyone who takes the trouble to check



Larry Everhart

out the facts in questioning these sweeping generalizations will find the following to be true:

Frank Robinson in the A.L. has averaged .298 with an average of 30 home runs a year. In the N.L. he averaged .299 with an average of 31 home runs a year.

The N.L. is stronger? Richie Allen did not "stand out like Babe Ruth" last year since his 37 home runs were a poor total compared to Ruth's prime. Naturally Allen stood out

on the White Sox simply because they had no hitting stars with Bill Melton injured.

Allen was just as good in the N.L. but his brilliance was partly obscured by a bum rap from fans and writers. He singlehandedly carried the Dodgers on his back through September of '71 and kept them in the pennant race until the final day.

In 1970, all Allen did was hit 34 home runs and drive in 101 for the Cards —

while playing only 122 games! (Remember — in the "stronger" N.L.)

Cub fans, as objective (?) reporter Mr. Controversy has openly admitted he is, should especially be able to see the new A.L. upper hand. The Cubs roster is and has been dotted with A.L. refugees who have done significantly better in the "rough-tough" N.L. than they ever did in the American.

For instance:

• Joe Pepitone, now gone, batted .254 in nine full American League seasons in what should have been his prime years. He batted .277 in parts of four years with the Cubs in what should have been over-the-hill years for a ballplayer. He played enough games in both leagues that these stats are significant.

The National League is stronger?

• Rick Monday never hit more than 18 home runs in a season, and had an average of 12 a year in the "weak" A.L. He already has 16 homers for '73.

The National League is stronger?

• Jose Cardenal played five and a half seasons in the "easy" A.L. (He found it so easy that he was traded four times in seven years and three straight years). In the American his average was .256 with an average of 10 homers and 42 RBI a year. This year in the "powerful" N.L. Cardenal already had eight homers, 40 RBI, and a .313 average.

The National League is stronger?

• Milt Pappas won 17 games each of the last two years in the "awesome" N.L. at baseball greybeard ages of 32 and 33 after having NEVER won that many in eight full seasons (what should have been peak years) in the A.L.

The National League is stronger?

• Bob Locker had a 2.69 lifetime earned-run average for eight full American League seasons as an erratic reliever. He became so troubled that he was traded three times in two years by pathetic teams (the 1969 White Sox, and 1970 Milwaukee Brewers among them). Plenty of problems for being in an "inferior" league.

In the "fearsome" N.L.? As of last week Locker was fourth in the league in ERA with 2.08 for 43 innings. (He had planned to retire from baseball until the Cubs, desperate for any relief pitcher they could find, talked him into signing with them.)

And the list goes on.

The National League is stronger?

Tommy John was traded from the Sox to the Dodgers last year and promptly posted a better ERA (2.89) than in three previous A.L. seasons (when he was well over 3.00 each time). He was 11-5 in the N.L. last year, 82-80 in the A.L. lifetime. He's 6-3 this year.

The National League is stronger?

Orlando Cepeda hit .296 lifetime in the "better" N.L. As of last week he was hitting .280 in the "weaker" A.L. (This despite the fact that as designated hitter he never has to give defense a thought any more, and is playing in a known hitters haven in Boston.)

The National League is stronger?

Gaylord Perry, who went from a long N.L. career to the Indians last year, is

subsidized from the big women's event. The Tommy Kouzmanoff Co-Ed Amateur Junior Golf Classic will be staged at White Pines (Aug. 23-24) with a concept that will bring boys and girls together in the same links competition.

Amateur boys ages 12 through 18 and amateur girls ages 12 through 19 are eligible with no geographical boundary restrictions on an entrant's residence.

The boys and girls will play together, and there will be 41 trophies presented. There will be six trophies in each age division (three girls and three boys) and trophies presented in miscellaneous categories.

The entry fee is \$6.00 and includes greens fees both days. There will be no player cuts, and everybody will play both days.

The entry deadline is Aug. 12, and checks should be made payable to Tommy Kouzmanoff, Co-Ed Amateur Junior Golf Classic, White Pines Golf Club, Church Road and Third Avenue, Bensenville, Ill. 60106.

For further details on both tournaments, golfers should call PO 6-0230. (See application in Wednesday sports.)



Tommy Kouzmanoff



Paula Shearer

Smith Shearer of Mount Prospect, two-time state amateur champion with a three-handicap; Sandra Fuller of Itasca Country Club, a four-handicapper who has two Northern Illinois Women's Open titles with wins in four Mexican Women's Opens and four Mexican Amateurs; Ruth Fender of DeKalb, current Chicago Women's District Golf Association champion; Barbara Sloba Donahue, who has won two state amateurs and was the city champion of Waukegan at the age of 12; Kathy Sharpenter, current Northern Illinois Women's champ; and possibly Lois Drafke, state amateur champion.

The entry fee for each division is \$20, and that includes green fees both days, a chance to win one of the large trophies, awards banquet second day with cocktails before and after dinner.

The deadline has been extended to the opening day (July 11) of the tourney. A check or money order should be made payable to Tommy Kouzmanoff, Mid-America Women's Amateur Golf Classic, and mailed or delivered to White Pines Golf Club, Church Road and Third Avenue, Bensenville, Ill. 60106.

One month after the excitement has

Arlington runnerup in tournament; Logan Square divides two contests

by MIKE KLEIN and TOM CARKEEK

Arlington Post 208 and Logan Square traveled 300 miles apiece to settle an area dispute. Then, Bloomington topped Post 208 easily in the title game of its own weekend tournament.

Bloomington shunted Post 208 aside, 4-0, in the title game despite an outstanding 13-strikeout performance by Dan Cunningham. Post 208 beat Logan Square, 3-1, in a second round game.

Arlington also bested Collinsville. Logan Square was a first round winner over Decatur. A game-by-game synopsis follows, beginning with Bloomington's title victory over Post 208.

ARLINGTON BLANKED, 1-0

Never with more than a single hit in any inning until the ninth when they registered two, Arlington Post 208 couldn't overhaul Bloomington for the tournament title.

Starting and losing pitcher Dan Cunningham was strong with a no-hitter through four innings. During that skein, he faced just three batters over the minimum.

Cunningham recorded six of his 13 strikeouts during Bloomington's first four at-bats. All three batters who reached against him did so on walks. Cunningham got the side on strikes in the third.

Bloomington tagged Cunningham for one run on a hit in the fifth. He hurt himself by walking the leadoff batter.

Later that inning, there was an error by shortstop Rick Sidor.

Cunningham went back to recording strikeouts in the sixth inning when he got his seventh and eighth. He whiffed two more in the next inning and then had 10 but was still trailing, 1-0.

While Cunningham was turning the Bloomington bats into little pieces of willow-wood, Arlington could do no better at-bat. Mark Leonhard's first inning double into right center was Post 208's last hit until Bruce Hanson singled in the fourth.

Leonhard's double nearly put Post 208 up by a run because Bob Harth, who had walked leading off, tried scoring from first. He was cut down, center-to-short-to-home.

Leonhard got down to third but died there when Greg Hauptly grounded out, short to first. Hanson never got off first base after his mid-game single.

Another Arlington Heights early scoring chance developed without benefit of a hit. In the second inning, Hanson was gunned down at third after reaching on an error. Later, Marc Kemp ran out a fielders choice and stole second but got no further.

After Bloomington went up 1-0 in the visitors fifth, Klemp led off the home half with a triple. But the rally fizzled as Albie Wiechers bounced out, pitcher to first, before Cunningham and Harth struck out.

Following that aborted opportunity, Ar-

lington was hitless until the ninth when Hauptly singled and Hanson doubled after two out. But Dar Townsend ended the game by bouncing out, second to first.

Cunningham kept up his tremendous strikeout pace by getting two pieces in the sixth, seventh and eighth. In the ninth, he added No. 13. But Bloomington added three runs on three hits to secure the 4-0 title game victory.

Bloomington, before its home folks, sent the top of its order against Cunningham in the ninth. The first three batters all reached and eventually scored. Two singled and one was safe after an error by Sidor.

Cunningham's 13th strikeout provided the inning's first out. Another runner was gunned down at third base before the final out was recorded, short to first. But the damage had been done.

Arlington's ninth began poorly, Sidor grounding out to third and Leonhard striking out, one of six Post 208 batters who did so in the title game.

But with two outs, Hauptly singled and Hanson doubled before Townsend's game ending infield grounder.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Bloomington 000 010 003-4-8-1
Arlington Post 208 .. 000 000 000-0-5-2

Post 208 rallies, 8-4

Arlington met Ninth District rival Logan Square in the tournament semi-finals Saturday and earned its berth in the

championship by virtue of an 8-4 triumph.

Arlington and Logan Square meet again at 6 p.m. tonight on St. Viator's diamond in a regular Ninth District contest.

Post 208 grabbed a 2-0 lead but fell behind, 3-2, in the top of the fifth before trotting five runners across the plate in the home half.

The winning rally began when Lion starter Jim Miller issued back-to-back walks to speedsters Bob Harth and Rick Sidor. After an infield error plus an RBI single by Mark Leonhard, Greg Hauptly's sacrifice fly scored another run. Jim Dumke relieved Miller and retired the side, but not before two more runs had tallied on a walk and another error, plus a base hit by Dar Townsend.

Arlington had taken a 2-0 lead an inning earlier on singles by Leonhard and Hauptly and walks to Mike Broderick, Marc Klemp and Townsend.

Logan Square batted around to score three in the fifth. Dumke's triple drove in two runs. He scored when Steve Bobowski notched a base hit.

The teams matched single runs in the eighth, Logan Square's coming on a single by Frank Cliggett, a passed ball and a hit by Tom Chapman. Post 208 pitcher Tom Good scored the final run when he reached on an error and came in on George Vukovich's sacrifice fly.

(Continued on next page)

Ninth District

NINTH DISTRICT STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Wheeling	3	0	-
Arlington	1	0	1
Mount Prospect	1	1	1½
Park Ridge	1	1	1½
Norwood Park	1	2	2
Logan Square	0	3	3

Ventresca fires 69, gains berth in Western Open

by PAUL LOGAN

Thanks to Billy Ventresca, those attending the 70th Western Open Golf Tournament will have someone from the Herald area to cheer on at Midlothian Country Club.

Ventresca, the host professional at Rolling Green Country Club for the Western qualifying rounds, found his layout more to his liking than usual. He shot an excellent three-under-par 69 to be the co-leader among the 101 golfers trying for the nine spots left in the tournament.

His 36-33 over the par 72, 6303 yard Arlington Heights course was only matched by three other players — Bobby Brue, Harry Toscano and Les Peterson.

Ventresca, one of six area pros competing, toured the front nine in even par figures with 34, but the best was yet to come. Especially when Carol, his wife arrived on the scene at the 15th, a par 5, 457 tricky yards long.

"When she showed up," said the elated and likable Bill, "I made an eagle. I'd have to give her the credit."

Heading into the 15th, Ventresca hadn't been able to bust par since the third hole, where he sank a six-foot putt for a three. He had lost his one under classification on the fifth with his only bogey of the round, that being a four on the longest par three of the course.

"I hit a fairly good drive," recalled Ventresca of his eagle hole. "I put a three iron four feet away from the cup."

That slightly breaking tap-in probably charged up the small (5-foot-5, 133 pounds) but talented club pro. He went to three under on the very next hole, the par 4, 313-yard 16th, with a fine birdie. Then he parred out for his 69, three strokes off his personal low of 65 which he achieved to doing several times.

Ventresca was out to make up for the second last shot of last year's qualifying, against his home course. He missed about a two-foot putt on the 18th hole and

had to play for an alternate's spot instead of qualifying right away. He recalled finishing about fifth as an alternate, but only three pros dropped out at the last moment for the Western and he never got to play.

This Thursday he'll be performing for the first time ever in the annual Chicago classic after several near misses. He's known the tourney pressure before having played in the Tucson Open and the Bob Hope Classic several years ago. However, he failed to make the cut both times. This time may be different.

"I like the course," he said of Midlothian. "You have to hit the ball real straight. I feel that it's the kind of course I can play fairly well."

If Billy can keep up his putting (31 putts with no three-putt greens) and his hitting of the greens (15 out of 18), he should do real well.

The five other area pros who didn't do so well were Ed Oldfield of Des Plaines 72, Dan Hawkins of Mount Prospect 73, Shelby Futch who plays out of Long Grove Country Club 75, John Gostele of Palatine 75 and Tom Speck of Schaumburg 77.

Oldfield played the back nine first and limped in with a four over total. Then he went out on the front side, regarded as the tougher nine, and turned in the low nine-hole total of the day — 32! His even par round was good enough to get into a sudden victory playoff for alternate spots fifth through ninth, but he decided his chances were slim and none of making it and dropped out.

Ventresca, who lives in Arlington Heights, might not have been the co-leader if it hadn't been for the fading of Harry Toscano. This New Castle, Pa. pro was burning up the front nine (his second nine) with five under figures with two holes to go. Then he had tree problems and went bogey-bogey the rest of the way.

Arlington Park Entries

First Race — \$1,500		3 Magnifico 2nd — No Boy	116
4 Year Old & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs		4 Mr. McKenna — Sanchez	118
1 Mr. Egan — Melancon	120	5 Mr. McKenna — Sanchez	118
2 Bettina — Bay	120	6 Shamba — Linn	118
3 Time Power — Stallings	120	7 General Beau — Green	118
4 Mr. Brady — Fletcher	111	8 Bonnie Lanvin — Sibille	120
5 Hey Richard — Alvarez	116		
6 Foot's Robbery — E. Fires	119	EIGHTH RACE — \$4,000	
7 Dolly III — Anderson	111	3 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 6 Furlongs	
8 Sioux Boro — Sibille	120	ROSIE O'GRADY	
9 On Guard — Arroyo	120	1 Brandy Creek — E. Fires	114
10 Plucky Risk — No Boy	120	2 Mangel Michelle — Cox	117
11 Time and Advice — J. Fies	120	3 Swifty Gal — Herron	114
12 Double Pro — Hizo	120	4 Met — Melancon	114
		5 Sindy — No Boy	112
Second Race — \$1,000		6 Polar Cap — Anderson	117
1 Year Old & Up, Illinois Filled, Claiming, 1 Mile		7 Meadowcap — No Boy	114
1 Put Me Off — Neuzer	107	8 Greek Ellen — Manganello	120
2 Tropic Dado — E. Fires	114	9 B's Little Tiger — Rini	114
3 Nervous George — E. Fires	114		
4 Sylvia Head — No Boy	118	NINTH RACE — \$3,500	
5 MacArthur — Ahrens	120	4 Year Old & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile (Turf)	
6 Haystack — Melancon	120	1 Schilkeel — Solomone	112
7 Shines Right — Sibille	120	2 Hail His — Fletcher	104
8 David Kidd — Whited	114	3 Satan's Traveler — Rogers	116
9 Larum's Baby — Hizo	120	4 Palkari — Green	112
		5 Stinger's Fury — Ahrens	116
Third Race — \$1,000		6 Fox East — Maldonado	116
2 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Claiming, 5 Furlongs		7 Captain Admiral — Patterson	112
1 Tossout — Manganello	117	8 Chester M — Sibille	116
2 Sally Shannon — E. Fires	113	9 Captivity — Fletcher	110
3 En Haut — E. Fires	117	10 Colorado City — Cox	116
4 Certain Feeling — No Boy	117	11 Dark Gullant — Arroyo	116
5 Carry Joy's Love — Gavidia	117	12 Sucha Note — Fires	118
6 Am A Tiger — Anderson	113		
7 Bert Pilot — Sibille	117		
8 Jettison — No Boy	117		
9 Min Nap — Rini	117		
10 Beautiful Sala — Whited	113		
11 Mrs. Eyer B. — No Boy	117		
12 Cheriver — Louvere	117		
Fourth Race — \$1,500			
3 Year Old, Claiming, 1 Mile			
1 Tom's Big Deal — Whited	120		
2 Ronderoid — Sibille	120		
3 Gonch's Best — Anderson	120		
4 The Office — Cox	116		
5 Spin Your Wheels — Sibille	116		
6 Green Letter — Louvere	120		
7 Rustle Up — Anderson	120		
8 Spot The Play — Rogers	111		
9 Mrs. Shenker — No Boy	115		
10 Danecro — Gavidia	120		
11 Prince Taurus — Alvarez	120		
12 Conquering Pet — Gavidia	120		
Fifth Race — \$1,500			
3 Year Old, Claiming, 1 Mile			
1 Five Sharps — E. Fires	118		
2 Merry Jester — Whited	120		
3 Gonch's Best — Anderson	120		
4 King David Dee — Cox	116		
5 Mr. Trio — Gavidia	116		
6 Mrs. Kelly — Melancon	113		
7 Lady Brad — No Boy	113		
8 Admiral Kelly — No Boy	120		
9 Black Pipe — Rini	116		
Sixth Race — \$1,500			
4 Year Old, Claiming, 6 Furlongs			
1 Cash Or Carry — Ahrens	116		
2 Dr. Lou — Herron	120		

Monday results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs		Alec Roar	17.00	8.00	4.50
		Hurry Home Cindy	17.00	8.00	4.50
		El Dorado 2nd	17.00	8.00	4.50
SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs		Mr. D. Thomas	7.60	4.50	3.20
		Tessitum	14.40	6.60	3.20
		Pat's Thunder	14.40	6.60	3.20
THIRD — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs		Dust Off	3.40	2.40	2.20
		Laughing Jester	3.40	2.40	2.20
		Aloralee	3.40	2.40	2.20
FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs		Dor's Fancy	13.20	5.50	2.50
		Harry's Secret Joy	5.50	3.20	2.60
		Count Fearless	5.50	3.20	2.60
		Poker Round	5.50	3.20	2.60
FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs		Quinnella — 10 & 6 paid \$21.00			
		Top Gal	49.60	12.50	7.00
		Lucky Bulbs	4.00	3.00	3.20
		Ruby Day	4.00	3.00	3.20
SIXTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs		Quinnella — 1 & 2 paid \$11.00			
		Top Gal	5.50	3.50	2.60
		Ruby Day	5.50	3.50	2.60
		Royal Surrender	7.40	4.40	4.20
		Our Pappa Joe	7.40	4.40	4.20
SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 5 1/2 furlongs		Quinnella — 1 & 2 paid \$11.00			
		Top Gal	12.20	6.40	3.60
		Lucky Bulbs	5.50	3.50	3.50
		Ruby Day	5.50	3.50	3.50
EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)		Quinnella — 1 & 2 paid \$21.00			
		Top Gal	10.75	5.95	3.20
		Lucky Bulbs	5.50	3.50	3.50
		Ruby Day	5.50	3.50	3.50

Lions return to win column in legion play

Logan Square broke a seven-game Legion baseball losing string by disposing of Bellwood 9-6 in a non-league contest last Thursday night at St. Viator High School.

The Lions rapped out 10 hits, starting with Bob Foster's leadoff single in the first inning. An error, a flier's choice and a stolen base put men on second and third for Pat Rooney, who singled both home. Jim Bucaro's triple scored Rooney and Tom Chapman's base hit made it 4-0 after one inning.

Logan Square tallied twice more in the second as Steve Bobowski singled and was tripped home by brother Stan. Rooney's safety knocked in Stan.

Bellwood notched one in the third and a couple more in an inning later, but a walk to Mark Rickerson, an RBI double off the bat of Jim Dumke and Foster's run-scoring single boosted the Lions' lead to 8-3 after five.

The winners added their last run in the sixth when Stan Bobowski doubled, stole third and tallied on a passed ball. Bellwood finished its scoring with one in the sixth and a pair in the seventh.

Mike Cook and Steve Bobowski split pitching duties for Logan Square, which raised its record to 9-10. Cook and Bobowski combined for nine strikeouts and the duo gave up just two walks.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Bellwood 001 201 2-6-8-1
Logan Square 420 021 -9-10-3

Wheeling sweeps league twin-bill

Streaking Wheeling rolled to an impressive doubleheader sweep Sunday in Ninth District American Legion baseball, routing its unbeaten string to eight games.

Co ch Bob Grybash's powerhouse parlayed timely hitting and strong pitching to 3-1 and 8-0 triumphs over Norwood Park and obviously has stamped itself as a team with championship potential.

All-area pitcher Ken Roggenbuck fired a three-hitter, walking four and striking out six, as Wheeling pushed over a single run in the first and the two decisive markers in the sixth.

While Roggenbuck was turning in a solid mound performance, George Kaage continued his impressive hitting with a triple and single.

"We hit the ball hard but didn't get that many hits," said Grybash. "But Kaage just keeps hitting bullets, no matter who's pitching."

Score by Innings:
Wheeling 100 002 0-3-5
Norwood Park 000 001 0-1-3

-Bloomington tourney

(Continued from preceding page)

Good worked a steady game, giving up four walks and fanning nine. Miller struck out five but walked seven in four and one-third innings and Dumke whiffed one and gave up four walks in his three and two-third inning stint.

Leonhardt and Townsend led Arlington into the championship game with two hits apiece. Steve Bobowski, Chapman and Dumke each had a couple hits for Logan Square.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Logan Square 000 030 010-4-9-3
Arlington Heights 000 230 01 -8-6-2

ARLINGTON WINS OPENER, 13-9
Collinsville, that little Southern Illinois community long famous for basketball, will not mark this game among its greater athletic moments.

Not only did Collinsville lose, 13-9, to Post 208; it was pathetic in doing so. Arlington was helped by six Collinsville walks, seven errors, two wild pitches and three passed balls.

Consequently, Arlington scored its 13 runs on just 11 hits, putting the game out of reach with a six-run second and four-run fourth. Post 208 was up, 13-2, before Collinsville touched reliever Mike McGrath for five runs in the seventh and one in the eighth.

Mark Leonard pitched the opening four innings for Post 208 to earn the win. He also contributed a triple during the second when Arlington picked up six runs on just three hits. The others were a double by George Vukovich and Marc Klem's single.

Doubles by Dar Townsend and John Dillon plus Greg Hauptly's single helped produce the four-run fourth. Arlington

The second game was a laughter with Wheeling jumping out in front 4-0 after two innings and coasting in with an 8-0 decision.

The hits fell for Wheeling, 11 overall, and George Pattee worked a sharp two-hitter, fanning six and walking only one. Keith Steelman rapped out three hits and Kaage collected his third and fourth of the doubleheader, driving in runs each time.

Wheeling had two three-run innings with a four-hit salvo in the seventh that featured singles by Kaage and Steelman, a double by Jeff Brisson, and triple by Terry Kuklo.

Score by Innings:
Wheeling 130 010 3-8-11
Norwood Park 000 000 0-0-2
Wheeling has a busy week ahead with a game scheduled tonight at home against Elgin, Wednesday at Park Ridge, Thursday at Recreation Park against Arlington, Friday at Northbrook, and next weekend in the Wheeling Invitational tournament.

added single runs in the third, fifth and sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Collinsville 200 002 510-8-12-7
Arlington Post 208 061 411 00x-13-11-3

COLLINS STARS, LIONS WIN
Logan Square won its tourney opener easily, downing Decatur 11-4 behind Ed Collins' productive bat. Collins had two doubles, a single and three runs batted in to pace the 11-hit attack.

Lion ace Mike Cook went the distance, surrendering four walks and four runs in the first inning but then settling down and taming Decatur on six hits and one walk through eight scoreless innings.

Logan Square struck for three in the first when Bob Foster singled and Collins' first double scored him. Steve Bobowski walked and sacrifice flies by Pat Rooney and Jim Bucaro brought in two more.

Four Lion runners crossed the plate in the second. Foster was safe on a two-base error, Collins singled him home, Steve Bobowski coaxed a walk, Stan Bobowski delivered a run-scoring single and two more runs scored when Rooney reached on an error.

Collins lashed his second double in the fourth, scoring Foster and making the score 8-4. Three more runs were produced in the sixth when Steve Bobowski was safe on a boot, Stan singled, Steve tallied on a ground out and Bucaro belted a two-run homer over the fence in left center.

Collins had three hits and Foster, Stan Bobowski and Tom Chapman all collected two.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Decatur 400 000 000-4-9-3
Logan Square 340 103 00 -11-11-3

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF A CHILD GETS A SPLINTER IN HIS HAND OR FOOT, PUT A PIECE OF ICE ON THE AREA...



THE ICE NUMBS THE SKIN; THEN REMOVING THE SPLINTER WILL BE PRACTICALLY PAINLESS

CHICAGOLAND HOCKEY SCHOOL

NEW PROFESSIONAL ARENA!

HOCKEY SCHOOL TO START JUNE 25TH FOR 10 WEEKS

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THE SCHOOL WILL BE PROFESSIONALLY RUN. INSTRUCTION BY AGE GROUP.

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Alternate Stan Fill's 35 lowest in Scratch

After eight nights of play, practically midway in the season, Old Orchard Scratch League members find only a 4 1/2-point spread between first and third place in the standings.

Silo Restaurant and Bob Burrows Chevrolet teams remained in second and third place as each captured four out of seven points last Friday night.

First place C. P. Floors five gained only two points from Peters & Co. despite the fact that three members of the Peters team were absent.

Thanks to alternate Stan Fill and his best-of-the-year 35 score, the Peters group took five points from the league leaders. Stan's score was the lowest in the entire league that night and consisted of eight pars and one birdie.

Sauganash Corp. overwhelmed Arlington Realty by taking six points, more than any other team that night. Scores were not exceptional, but the Sauganash boys did win all the matches played.

Bob Burrows Chevrolet carded two wins, two ties plus low total to take four points from Miles and Miles Insurance. The Chevy team was led by Ralph Ganzor's 36 (lowest score by a member that night) and George Johnson's second straight 37.

Silo Restaurant got the better part of

the evening in its duel with Baird and Warner, four points to three. Led by Bill Hugo's 37, the Silo boys got three wins, tied for low total and low ball. By the way, Hugo is the only member sporting a perfect record this year: eight wins, no loss.

Robert L. Nelson Realty and L-Nor Cleaners battled to a stand-off at 3 1/2 points each. Alternate Jim Siljeström helped the Nelson cause by winning his match and his birdie on number eight assured the best ball point also.

Golf balls donated by Sauganash Corp. and Silo Restaurant for closest-to-the-pin shots on par three holes were won by Bruno Waara on number three, Bill Pautke on number seven, Bill Hugo on number 11, and Bill Schoepke on number 14. Only one to sink the putt for a deuce was Waara.

Standings:
C. P. Floors 38 1/2
Silo Restaurant 37
Bob Burrows Chevrolet 34
Miles and Miles Insurance 28
L-Nor Cleaners 28
Robert L. Nelson Realty 27 1/2
Baird and Warner 26
Sauganash Corporation 22 1/2
Peters and Company 20 1/2
Arlington Realty 17

ED MURPHY IS OFFERING

LAST WEEK RED TAG SALE!

BRAND NEW 1973 OPEL G.T.
4 Speed G.T. Package - Buckets, Console, Radio, etc. Was \$3790.50
RED TAGGED \$3487.50

WE NEED SHARP LOW MILEAGE CARS AND WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR TO GET THEM.

BRAND NEW ELECTRA LTD.
Custom 4 dr., full pwr., FACT. AIR, pwr. winds., seats, '72 model, radio & rear speaker.
Was \$6272.60
RED TAGGED \$4785

BRAND NEW Electra 225
Custom 4 dr., full pwr., AIR, seventy-two, pwr. windows and seats. Stock # 811. Was \$6070.60
RED TAGGED \$4499

OVER 100 CLEAN CARS

'72 FORD EXPLORER P.U.
Automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, low mileage, camper cap. Was \$3298
\$3195

'72 VEGA
Automatic trans., AM-FM, low mileage, Rallye wheels. Was \$2395
\$2195

'71 SKYLARK
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., radio, factory air, full power, vinyl top, low mileage. Was \$2395
\$1995

'70 CUTLASS SUPREME
2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, factory air, full power, whitewalls, vinyl top. Was \$2495
\$2195

'67 RAMBLER PICK UP
V-8, 25,000 original miles, red & white. Immaculate.
\$AVE

'70 RIVIERA
Sleek luxury sports car with full power, power windows and seats, AM-FM, mag wheels and only 44,0

The HERALD

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Herald editorials

House 'reform' would hurt us

Under the label of "legislative reform," there is another effort afoot to alter the system of electing members of the Illinois House of Representatives which would virtually eliminate representation for members of the minority party in any given area.

The plan, being promoted by an outfit called the Committee for Legislative Reform, would reduce the membership of the House from 177 to 118 members. While a reduction in the size of the house might in itself be an idea worth consideration, the method the Committee for Legislative Reform is proposing would have drastic side effects.

State representatives in Illinois are elected from 59 legislative districts, each of which sends three representatives and one senator to the General Assembly. Under the present system, neither major party may elect more than two representatives in any district. That system guarantees that the party in the minority will have at least one representative in each of the 59 districts.

Without that guarantee, some of the most outstanding legislators in the state — both Republicans and Democrats — would never have seen service in the capitol, because they live in areas where the opposition party is in control.

What the Legislative Reform Committee proposes is to split each legislative district in two, and to

elect only one representative from the resulting 118 districts.

In all but a few districts, this would simply mean eliminating the candidate from the minority party. In the Republican-dominated Northwest suburbs, for instance, it would nearly certainly mean the retirement of such Democratic representatives as Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, Harold Kutz of Glenview, Aaron Jaffe of Skokie and Richard Mugalian of Palatine.

Some Republicans may be attracted by that idea, or by estimates that single-member districts would have translated the 89-88 Republican majority in the 1972 election to a 62-56 advantage if the single-member districts had been in effect.

But Republicans and Democrats alike would do well to remember that establishing long-range election procedures for present political advantage may backfire on them as the population and voting patterns shift.

In a 1970 referendum, the question of single-member districts was defeated, although it carried the state outside of Cook County.

To place the question on the ballot again, the Committee on Legislative Reform is seeking 375,000 signatures on petitions.

The best way to defeat this plan which would decimate minority voices in the House is for the voters to decline politely to support those petitions.

Going, going, sold!

Who would bid \$1,000 for Mark Spitz' swim trunks (minus the swimmer)? Or \$7,500 sight unseen for 100 shares of unspecified stock? Fortunately, a lot of people would. These items, and others equally unusual, were offered and snapped up by bidders in the fifth annual auction conducted by station KCET in Los Angeles.

All told, a record \$471,000 was raised by the prominent public television channel in a recent nine-day marathon. (Incidentally, the fellow who bought the stock, donated by an investment firm, lost \$3,325 on the deal.)

KCET, like many other nonpro-

fit, noncommercial public or educational television stations around the country (such as WTTW in Chicago), annually conducts such auctions to help offset operating deficits. Since 1969, this one station has raised more than \$1.4 million.

It says something about the plight of public TV that it is forced to resort to such gimmicks in order to stay in business. But it also says something about public regard for this branch of the medium, at least from a loyal core of supporters, in that the auctions have been so successful that they have become a regular institution.

All-season suit

Separate summer and winter wardrobes may be a thing of the past in the near future.

Latest news from the textile field is the development of a fabric which responds automatically to temperature changes. As the temperature rises, the fabric gets thinner and cooler; as the temperature drops, it increases in thickness and warmth.

The secret is in hollow filaments or pillow-shaped pockets in the fabric which hold liquids and gases. As the gases come out of the liquid under cooling temperatures, the pockets expand. Then, when warmed, the gases dissolve back into the

liquid and the pockets shrink to their original volume.

Although not yet on the market, the new fabric has many potential uses. A carpet underlay has been successfully tested, for example. Other possibilities are blankets that will be comfortable at any temperature or draperies that get heavier as the temperature outside the window cools.

Warm-cool clothing could be a boon to people like mountain climbers, who go through extreme temperature changes in a short time. They might also enjoy the comfort of tents and sleeping bags that get warmer as the night gets colder.

It might come back you know not where



Fence post letters to the editor

Mayor Teichert blasted

How about Mount Prospect's low-key "Watergate" caper. Our mayor, wearing his good guy with the white hat image, and his compatriots, ride their steeds to the county assessor's office to save Mount Prospect's taxpayers money. The tax bills were wrong — the county made a mistake, he says. Baloney! Lack of communication by Mount Prospect's administration caused it. However, in their "Watergate" caper they managed to camouflage the fact that Mount Pros-

pect's tax rate went up from 59.6 cents to 69.6 cents per \$100.

The other "Watergate" caper of the mayor is his recent statement that he will not let the "watchdog committee," or whatever name is used, to use board meetings for political purposes. Why didn't good-guy-with-the-white-hat Teichert follow the same philosophy when he was a trustee. The fact is that he managed to use every board meeting to develop his campaign for mayor.

Where are all the apathetic Mount Prospect residents who have lived in the village for 10, 15 or 20 years or more, when his administration proposes a utility tax to cover the cost of flood relief. Flood relief for who? The newly annexed area to the north? The newly annexed area to the south? Who in the area Mount Prospect Road to Busse; Kensington to Weller Creek, have had flood problems except those caused by indiscriminate building and annexations. Where have all the other people been while we have been paying \$30 per year. Where were all the other people when Hatten Heights residents were stuck with a special assessment to relieve their flooding problem. A utility tax to cover the cost? Baloney! Let them pay to solve their specific problems. How can trustees be so bare-facedly naive as to hint that the utility tax can be removed and that it is a painless way to cover the cost of flood relief? The fact is it will cost every homeowner and renter from \$75 to \$100 per year and this is not a deductible item from your tax bill. The fair way would be to have a referendum. However, the majority of residents might reject it.

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

Lloyd Norris
Mount Prospect

Peaceful cloud-gazing

Have you ever laid on your back in a field, or lawn or sat quietly and watched the clouds that seemingly float or race across the sky? To me it resembles a tremendous T.V. screen with its fascinating, ever-changing pictures, without the screaming commercials that seem to minimize the public's intelligence.

Clouds are extremely interesting, creating many shapes and forms as faces, mountains, forests, animals, and often flocks of birds. Often in the distance we can see sheets of rain falling to earth. Black bulging, pregnant ones, hovering overhead look huge rain drops and, will shortly drop their water burden to earth. Rolling, churning clouds resemble a mass of smoky muck, being stirred in heaven's huge kettle, often tornado warnings, as we saw Saturday, June 16.

On Mother's Day while driving in Wisconsin my husband called my attention to a single cloud in our limited view, sailing across the very blue sky. While driving it gradually took on the formation of an angel, wide wings spread, even the feathers were discernible, head surrounded by a mass of curls. The body seemed to be clothed in a gauzy dress, it had the appearance of an angel running, one leg forward, one in a bent position.

I asked my husband to stop and take a picture of it. Like all husbands, "The camera is in the trunk, and we haven't time to stop." After a few miles of driving, and my beckling he did stop, but by then, the features were not as sharp, but a picture he took, and it has amazed all who have seen it.

Perhaps, many people do not delight in cloud watching as I do, but the peace and quiet, the relaxation are very profitable on an often hectic day.

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

Lloyd Norris
Mount Prospect

Adoption increasing, reports reader

I have enjoyed reading the Fence Post letters for several years usually quietly agreeing or disagreeing over my morning coffee. But I can't ignore two recent letters entitled "Unloved Children" and "Listen To Your Parents." These two writers need informing that there no longer are such things as orphanages full of unwanted babies in the United States and most other countries.

There is a 30 second commercial expressing the need for homes to place

children. Unfortunately, what they can't tell the public in 30 seconds is they are doing away with orphanages and want to place these kids in a home environment. A large part of these kids are children who couldn't be left with their natural parents, but aren't adoptable. The remaining are either older, mentally or physically handicapped, or of mixed races.

There are more couples waiting to give love and a home to adoptable babies or toddlers than children available. All adoption agencies have long waiting lists and many no longer take names. Even the agencies dealing with other countries have a waiting list of couples willing to adopt all the babies they can bring into the U.S.

I don't wish to take sides on the issues of abortions or the sex revolution as discussed by these writers. I only hope I've shown using the argument of unwanted children isn't valid. The child may be unwanted by the natural mother, but it is

wanted by thousands of childless couples. She can dispose of her problem in the labor room as well as the operating room. She need only sign the legal papers.

In closing, let me say, yes, Linda Williams. If you can find an unwanted and neglected infant, bring it to me. You better believe I'll adopt it. I'm in contact with several doctors, lawyers, an agency and minister. I've invested a considerable amount of cash to be put on waiting lists. None of this has helped to locate even one.

Shirley Mayer
Roselle

Indians' warfare

Tom Tiede, in his June 18 article concerning the situation on the Crow Reservation in Montana, accurately describes the pro-Custer attitude projected at the monument. However, the editorial would have been more complete if he had mentioned that the Crow Indians, on whose reservation the monument stands, were bitter enemies of the Sioux.

It was the Sioux who defeated Custer, while the Crows acted as Custer's scouts.

Kelly Kelm
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR SHOULD BE SENT TO THE HERALD, P.O. BOX 280, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006.

No 'Steambath'

We want to add our complaints to those voiced by others with regard to the

play "Steambath" recently shown on Channel 11. There is absolutely no need for such trash on any TV program and it was more offensive being aired on our "educational" channel.

It is about time that something be done to "clean up" the programs being foisted upon the public and it is our hope that others will be encouraged to voice their opinions regarding this.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heisler
Mount Prospect

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Despite the Democrats, the Cook County Board needs to be realigned.

Dorothy Meyer

Swap, never! Trade, maybe

I'm living to see a lot of things I never thought I'd live to see the day of. Like Swingers.

Swingers are married people who want to try marital couches other than their own and they ADVERTISE.

Maybe their own marital couches are like the proverbial car that was only driven by a little old lady going to church but even so, one simply did not advertise that sordid fact in my day. In my day, one bit one's lip and carried on as best one could — or one simply carried on and hoped nobody found out about it.

As I understand it, Swinging is for some reason or other always spelled with a capital S and it's different than wife-swapping but not much. Wife-swapping is done with friends and Swinging is with anybody, and we had a name for that in my day, too.

According to an article I just read, both wife-swapping and Swinging is especially prevalent in the outlying suburbs, but I think somebody read the statistics or heard the facts wrong. What's actually happening is that many people in the suburbs are out lying about their sex life to anybody who will listen.

I've been a suburbanite all my married life and have never been swapped, although my husband would sometimes mumble something about a trade-in, and neither one of us has ever had the urge to advertise.

Another thing I never thought I'd live to see the day of, is so much public discussion of so private a matter as toilets. The state legislature is talking about them, the city sanitary district is talking about them — and for heaven's sake now I'm doing it.

The discussion in the state concerns outlawing pay toilets and I can't get too excited about that because a dime seems to me to be a small price to pay for comfort. My complaint is with the shortage of spaces available in theaters and I don't care if they cost a dime or not, there have been times I'd gladly have given 50 cents to the lucky lady first in line if she'd just trade places with me.

Until I saw my first real live drama many years ago I thought intermissions



Dorothy Meyer

were actually like the ones depicted in movies, with all the first nighters standing around smoking and discussing the merits of the play, the cast and the author. Then I discovered that intermissions are not just so you can have a cigarette between acts and they happen just in the nick of time.

I also found that the poshest of theaters can be stingy when it comes to toilets.

Seventy-five women waiting to use six accommodations can get downright mean during a 20-minute intermission and discussions are not about the play, no matter how intellectually stimulating it is.

It's too bad that because of a lack of toilets, the best seat in the house is in the back row so you can be the first one out during intermission.

Word a day

AFTER THAT IMPASSIONED PLEA, HOW CAN YOU REFUSE TO SELL HIM A COUPLE OF GALLONS!

GASOLINE SHORTAGE! REGULAR CUSTOMERS ONLY!

impassioned (im-pash-und) ADJ. FULL OF EMOTION AND WARM FEELING; STIRRING; ARDENT

Published by The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. 6-26

Thank you

On behalf of the Maine East Music Boosters and the Maine East music department, we would like to thank you for the outstanding support given us during this past school year.

The publicity given to the 25th Anniversary Messiah performance, our Snowflake Fling Dance, our various concerts, and finally our production of Meredith Willson's The Music Man, was in a large part responsible for their success, and we want you to know how much we appreciated it.

Again, our thanks, it has been a pleasure to work with you.

Elinor Frick,
Betty Hendrix
Publicity Co-Chairmen
Maine East Music
Boosters

Business Today

by RUDY CERNKOVIC

PITTSBURGH — First there is the rumble... then the cry "roof fall" echoes through an underground mine. It's a familiar scene in the coal mining industry. Roof falls and cave-ins near mining machinery have killed or maimed thousands of miners.

Jon Swonger decided to do something about the hazards. And he thinks he's come up with a life-saver, one that also will let the miners go after coal they wouldn't try to dig before.

"The first idea was to get the miner away from an area of unsupported roofs," Swonger said. "We developed a machine that can be operated by remote control by a miner 40 feet away. We had to give the miner a chance to survive. And we had to develop a machine that would not infringe upon productivity."

THE REMOTE CONTROLLED machine is 18 feet long and 6 feet wide. Each of the four wheels is powered by a motor.

"We have a fancy name for that — powered articulation wheels," Swonger said.

Swonger is president of Automatic Equipment Inc., Imperial, Pa., 14 miles west of Pittsburgh. He also developed a hydraulic system and built a 1,200-foot chimney, believed the tallest in the world. With these credentials he felt qualified to try his hand at mining equipment.

Jon called his brother, Jim, to operate the machine by remote control. Holding a compact control box in one hand, Jim manipulated several levers with his other hand.

The control box is powered by a battery needing only 1.5 volts. In seconds the machine began moving.

"With the operator standing behind the machine," Jon Swonger said, "there's no chance of his being pinned against the wall of a mine, as has happened frequently in the past. The machine has instant maneuverability."

THE U.S. BUREAU of Mines said the

control is the first such unit ever rated "intrinsically safe" for coal mine duty. The bureau checks all devices entering coal mines to make certain they will not throw off sparks that could touch off an underground explosion.

Participating in the project are Moog Control Inc., Controls Division, East Aurora, N.Y., and the Valley Camp Coal Co., Triadelphia, W. Va. Automation Equipment constructed the prototype mine roof bolting machines and allied mining equipment.

Moog developed the control, and Valley Camp provided the funds along with a mine roof bolting machine to serve as a test vehicle.

Swonger demonstrated how the remote control can produce varied speeds for any machine function, much as a dimmer switch varies light in a dining room. This method is known as proportional control because machine motion is proportional to position of the control lever. This is a major improvement over the "on-off" controls now found on mining equipment.

"Another advantage of control is that it eliminates the risk of being run over by the machines because of 'creep' or brake failures," Swonger said.

"THIS LOOKS LIKE the kind of control the coal industry has been looking for. If all goes well, our development effort will lead to a generation of mining equipment that's not only much safer, but more productive and breakdown-proof as well. An unmanned machine could go after coal we would not let a man approach."

Alvery B. Rushton, vice president of Valley Camp, agrees.

"There's a time to go to the government for answers," he said, "and a time to get the answers ourselves. It's not enough just to set standards or figure out how to live with them. The job now is to make coal mining safer as well as more productive. That's what this is all about."

(United Press International)

Wants to get it from industry

NI-Gas short on reserves

by LEA TONKIN
First of two articles

With a long, cold winter always a possibility and the memory of a mild cold season last year, a hearing in Chicago today takes on a sense of urgency.

Today marks the continuation of hearings before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) on a Northern Illinois Gas Co. (NI-Gas) petition to cut off one of its best customers — Commonwealth Edison Co. The natural gas utility also wants permission to curtail service to 140 large industrial customers on a contingency basis.

The problem, as can be expected these days, is a shortage of fuel. Therefore, consumers and businesses both have an interest in the outcome of the session.

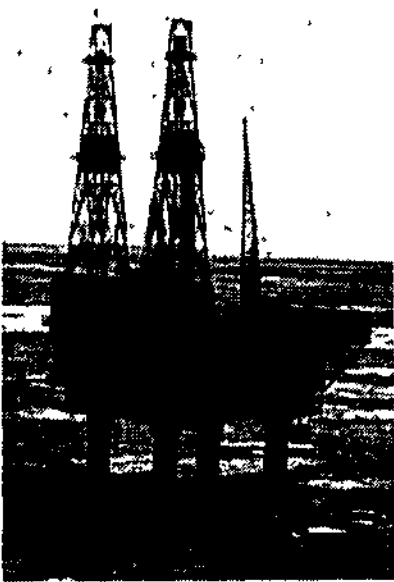
NI-Gas normally stores a large amount of excess natural gas during the summer months in preparation for the winter. However, the company's supply has been cut and NI-Gas is seeking to make up the difference by diminishing what it distributes to its customers.

AND COMMONWEALTH Edison, as good a customer as it is, may find itself 16.8 billion cubic feet of natural gas short if NI-Gas gets its way.

It's not too early to consider possible critical shortages of natural gas during next winter's heating season, according to C. J. Gauthier, chairman of NI-Gas. The cutbacks by the utility's major supplier, have amounted to 77 billion cubic feet of gas this year. This 17 per cent cutback represents enough fuel to serve some 385,000 Illinois families. And add to this an unsolicited increase in gas customers, and a waiting list of industrial customers.

Exploration and development of new sources is also under way as well as investment in supplemental natural gas and the consideration of offshore lease sales.

"WE'RE HAVING trouble filling up our underground storage tanks for next winter," a NI-Gas spokesman said. "It



OFFSHORE DRILLING for natural gas is among the new sources being developed by utilities.

requested in 1970, to investigate the alleged gas shortage.

The natural gas shortage is the key-stone of the energy crisis, according to Hart. This was the reason for the switch to fuel oil last winter by many industries and the later fuel oil and gasoline crises, he said.

It's stand up for Business Week

The week through June 30 has been designated Stand Up for Business Week. Local chambers of commerce throughout the state are spearheading area programs in connection with the observance.

"The thrust of the drive is to correct the many misconceptions held by the public about business and to tell the real, positive story of the business system and its constructive role in society," said Lester W. Brann Jr., state chamber president.

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Trial lawyers in opposition

Drive is on for national no-fault law

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new battle is brewing in Congress to force expansion of no-fault automobile insurance protection for about 100,000 victims of major accidents each year.

The drive is being led by Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich. Magnuson says they and their House allies intend to fight to the finish for a national no-fault law that will raise sharply benefits recoverable without a lawsuit.

Advocates of this measure said they will press the fight all once even though the Nixon Administration has indicated it is content to leave no-fault insurance up to the states.

MAGNUSON AND Hart face bitter opposition from the nation's trial lawyers. Most of them say they can live with no-fault laws passed by 19 states so far but that the Magnuson-Hart bill would be unfair to accident victims by depriving them of the right to sue. That, of course, would mean a lot of money out of trial lawyers' auto accident practice.

Illinois is one of the remaining 31 states which does not have no-fault insurance.

Opposition also may develop from some rural states where insurance rates are low because accident claims are relatively infrequent. It has been contended that a national no-fault law would level out rates and force rural motorists to pay part of the high urban area accident costs.

Magnuson agrees that insurance com-

panies are veering toward state no-fault laws that, if enacted in all states, would cover 98 per cent of all injury claims. But Magnuson contends that the real problem involves the other 2 per cent — the 100,000 major claims.

He says state no-fault laws give only token immediate reimbursement to such victims and that, under the present system, it often takes years to recover anything.

Magnuson told United Press International many victims of these disastrous accidents can't recover because the person who caused the accident hasn't sufficient assets or insurance.

"It is a disgraceful fact," Magnuson said, "that the average settlement in deaths growing out of auto accidents is only \$2,000."

LEONARD RING of Chicago, first vice president of the Association of Trial Lawyers, said the Magnuson-Hart bill's benefits are based largely on paying for loss of income and many accident victims

have no income loss.

Ring also said advocates of the bill fail to take into account how much protection from other insurance, Medicare, Medicaid and other sources, is available to the majority of major accident victims.

As for the \$2,000 average death benefit for auto victims, Ring said court awards for auto deaths run from \$30,000 to \$100,000 — but conceded these can't always be collected.

No-fault already is in operation in 11 states and the legislatures of eight others have passed no-fault laws. These 19 states contain about one-third of the country's population.

The new laws have brought about immediate payment of personal injury claims without regard to which driver caused the accident. They also have resulted in some substantial rate cuts and reductions in insurance costs.

BIG VARIATIONS in state no-fault laws are largely responsible for the battle brewing in Congress. The variations are in the amounts recoverable at once under the required no-fault coverage and the degree to which the laws restrict the right of an accident victim to sue the involved drivers and their insurance companies.

One big argument for a national no-fault law is that without one, motorists could not be protected when they drove from states with no-fault laws into states without them or vice-versa. However, most insurance companies have moved to avert this problem. As of June 1, the 500 companies belonging to the Insurance Services Office and many other companies have adopted rules under which the terms of their policies are automatically adjusted to conform to all state laws. Thus benefits may be collected regardless of where an accident occurs.

Wall Street chatter

THE ADMINISTRATION'S freeze and upcoming Phase IV represent "an ad hoc response to the popular outcry for doing something about prices" rather than a coherent plan to fight the burst of worldwide inflation, says Argus Weekly Staff Report. The public now has gotten what it wanted, the latter says, but the long-term reaction to more interest controls will depend on whether the benefits of the new program in the form of reduced inflation outweigh the distortions that inevitably arise once controls are imposed.

THE SCHIZOPHRENIC behavior of the market in recent sessions is the result of its psychological unreadiness to sustain an advance, says E. F. Hutton. The firm says the market's "only course of action is to vacillate until a change occurs in the psychological, technical or fundamental factors which can alter this balance." It adds the market has absorbed a sharp decline, apparently exhausting its downside momentum.

"THE U.S. business system is not out of control, perhaps, but it is plainly feverish and incoherent," says Albert T. Sommers, chief economist for The Conference Board. The ordinary rules of the business cycle, Sommers says, no longer apply, but the immediate crisis represents a genuine test of American economic policy to respond constructively "after a year of ideological persistence and four months of deeply regrettable paralysis."

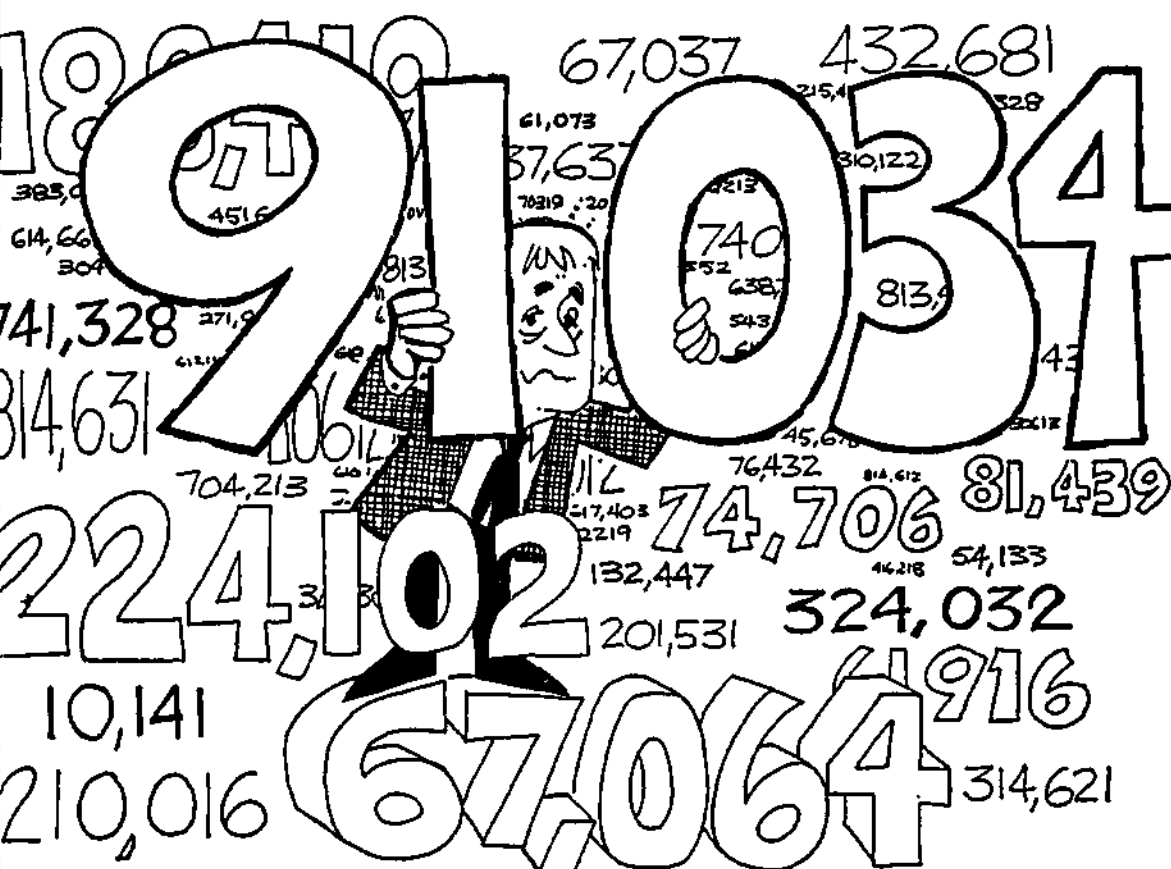
MANY ISSUES on the New York Stock Exchange that "carried champagne evaluation tags only a few months ago are available today at prices more closely associated with beer," Reynolds Securities Inc.'s General Technical Survey says. The letter says the average investor is staying on the sidelines, however, with an eye peeled toward real estate, bonds, or even gold coins. The investor wants more positive indications of a definite upward trend rather than committing himself through guesswork, it adds.

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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, June 25:

	High	Low	Close
AIR INC.	12 1/2	12	12 1/2
Alcoa	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
AT&T	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Boeing	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Chrysler	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
DuPont	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
General Electric	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Goodyear	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Hewlett-Packard	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
IBM	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
ITT	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Kodak	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
McDonald's	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Monsanto	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
National City	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Northern Illinois Gas	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Northrop	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Parker Hannifin	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
PepsiCo	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Rockwell	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Shawmut	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Standard Oil	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Union Carbide	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Walt Disney	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Wells Fargo	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Western Union	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2



"All listing the things you have to take care of before leaving on vacation does make you wish you weren't going."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"One good thing! It's chased away the bugs."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Bot'cha he didn't have anything to supplement his primary hospitalization, right?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Honesty in advertising is one thing, but who wants to hear that a pill will cure his headache, maybe?"

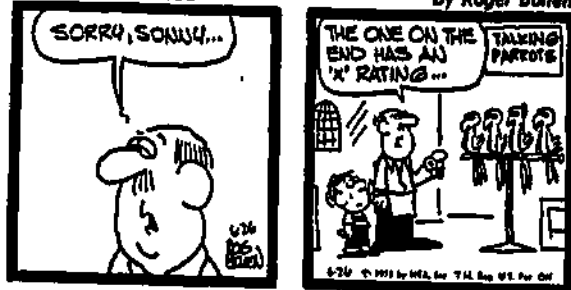
STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 17-22-25-45 29-35-38-50	TAURUS APR. 20 1-5-10-31 49-50-73	GEMINI MAY 21 1-11-20-46 53-70-80-88	CANCER JUNE 21 1-11-20-46 53-70-80-88	LEO JULY 23 1-11-20-46 53-70-80-88	VIRGO AUG. 23 1-11-20-46 53-70-80-88
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1 You 31 Of 61 Openings
2 Change 32 Answer 62 Base
3 Bu Me 63 Construct
4 Y ur 34 Fire 64 Start
5 Aren t 35 For 65 Var ety
6 N w s 36 Ocker 66 Talents
7 Aard 37 Be 67 Surround
8 Others 38 Handle 68 Goals
9 Rec ignize 39 When 69 Yourself
10 Out 40 T me 70 Gets
11 Y ur 41 Questions 71 Yourself
12 Grum ose 42 Evaded 72 Be
13 Y u ll 43 On 73 Yet
14 Cal out 44 Action 74 Personal
15 And 45 Change 75 Develop
16 H w 46 Simple 76 With
17 Be 47 What 77 Calls
18 M nd 48 To 78 Independent
19 The 49 Today 79 The
20 Schemes 50 Expense 80 Results
21 Enemies 51 You 81 Regarding
22 Ready 52 Throug 82 New
23 You 53 Approach 83 Of
24 Grand 54 Solid 84 With
25 Method 55 Creat ve 85 Frances
26 Should 56 To 86 Pr vacy
27 Cal 57 87 Today
28 Appreciate 58 Unexped 88 Today
29 Is 59 Travel 89 Consolidate
30 Your 60 Woods 90 Scenery
31 Good 8 Address 91 Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd

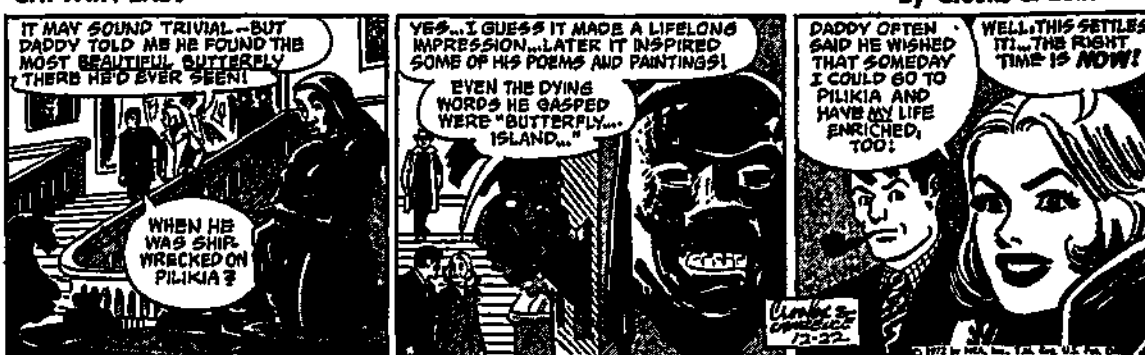


Brother Juniper



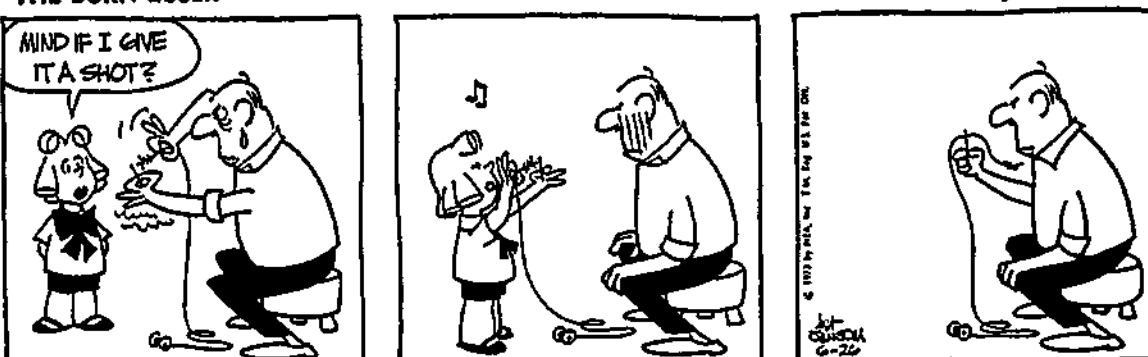
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



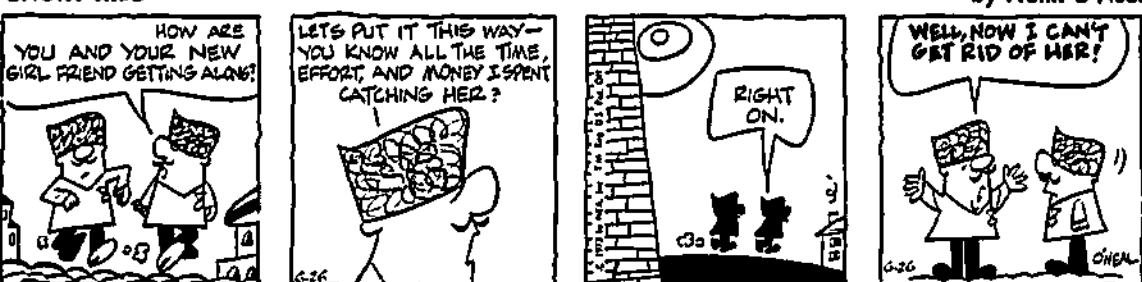
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



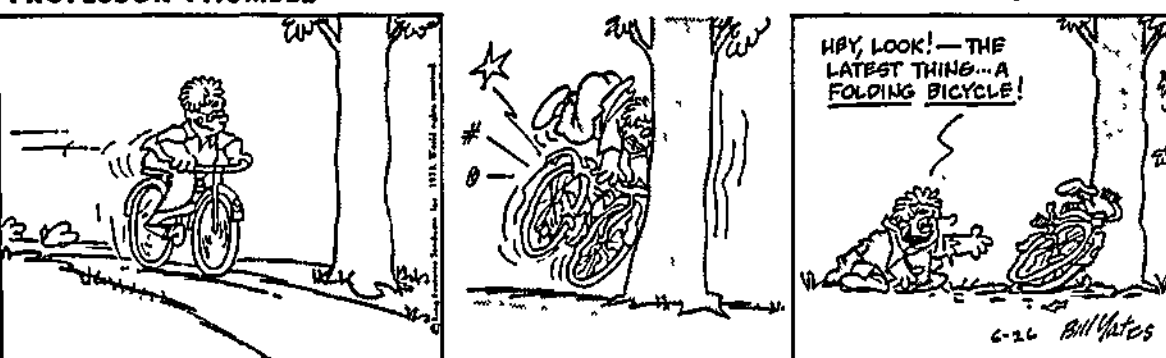
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



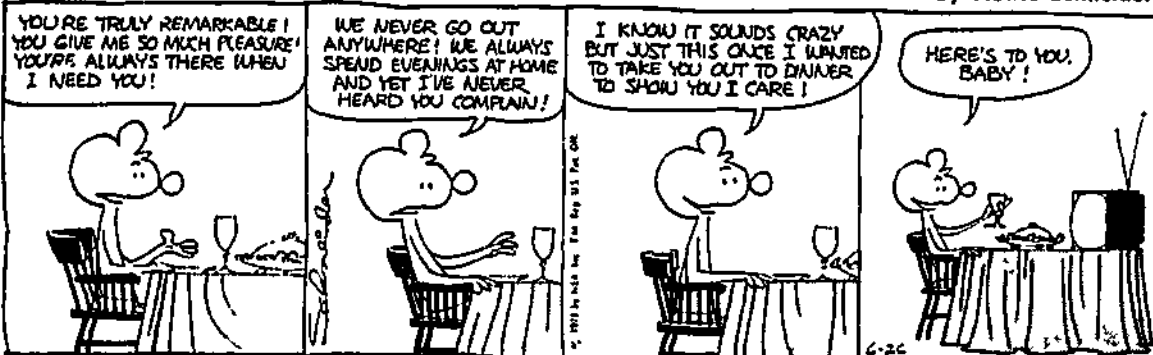
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



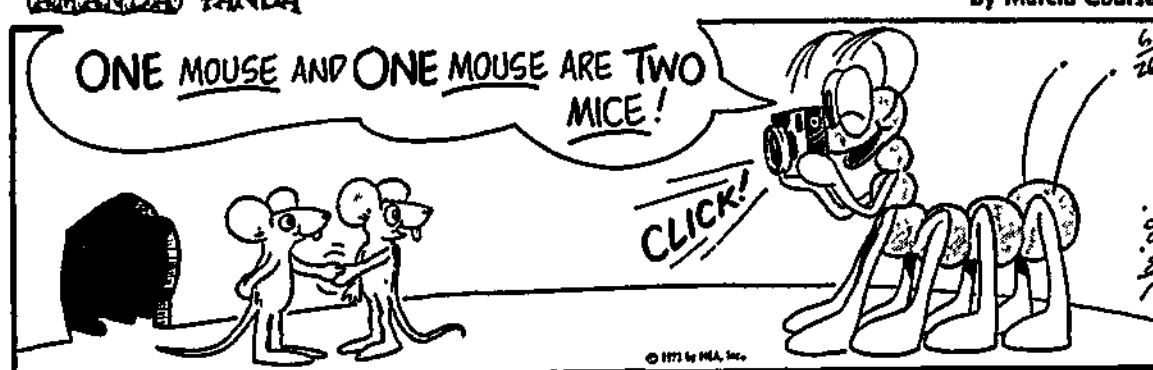
FREDDY

by Rupe

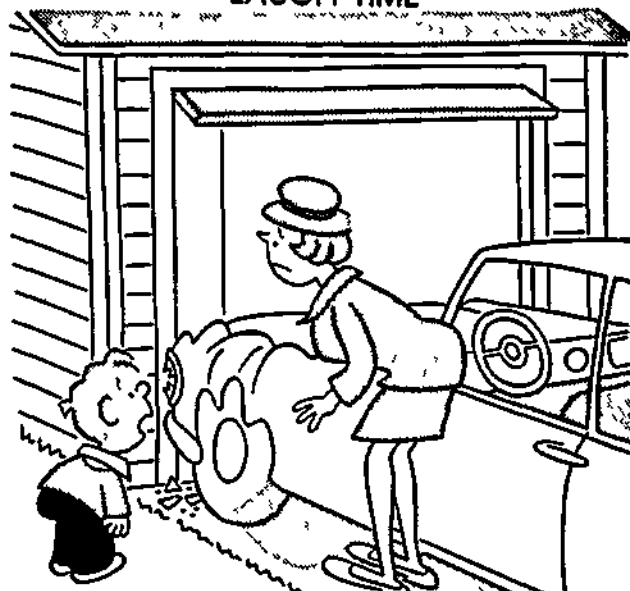


AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



LAUGH TIME



"Maybe you can get it recycled before Dad sees it."

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Ceiling
5. "The — of sin"
10. Lesson
12. Winged
13. Phil-
anderer
(2 wds.)
15. Maiden
name
denotation
16. Indian
mahogany
tree
17. — Wolfe
18. —
Alamos
21. Perplex-
ing
problems
24. Art
movement
25. Boy to
girl, girl
to boy
(2 wds.)
27. Acute
28. — Col-
lege of
Kentucky
29. Terminate
30. Declaim
31. Rockfish
32. Belgian
resort
35. Go-getter;
eager
beaver
(3 wds.)
39. Originate
40. Devoured
41. Sidetrack
42. Measure;
allot
DOWN
1. End of
night
2. Hautboy
3. Lansbury
role
4. Greek
letter

PAPAL	SPAIN
ARISE	TULLE
TINPANEL	LEY
ESS	
COPPERHEADS	
AVAIL	WON
PEDAL	SHANE
ERR	HEINE
STEEL	GOITAR
RAIN	
IRONCURTAIN	
AERIE	AINSE
MATED	SESET

Yesterday's Answer

26. Card com-
bination
at whist
30. Mention;
touch
upon
31. Washing-
ton
Square
girl
32. Locate
33. Laureate
34. Actress
Jackson
35. Anthony
Wayne's
nickname
36. Common
verb form
37. Young
insect
38. Cap

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UG KUT STGN CTI EADG AC NTVG
SGPHGG LTH TIUHN, UMHSEB EADGN
LTH UAVNGEL.—VTCIMAPCG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS NOT LACK OF LOVE BUT LACK OF FRIENDSHIP THAT MAKES UNHAPPY MARRIAGES.—FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The turquoise craze

Gem appeals to emotions

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A piece of good turquoise today carries lots of prestige. Its price is going up too, though it's not surprising.

While at one time turquoise was so plentiful it could practically be kicked out of the ground, the semi-precious stone is gradually becoming more and more scarce . . . along with the Indians who still practice silversmithing.

And not withstanding, anything closely associated with our Southwest tribal neighbors is currently much in vogue.

In fact prices are still low in comparison to what they might become if turquoise is reclassified as a precious stone. Many dealers think it will.

Mrs. Joseph Knupp of Prospect Heights, who sells a line of turquoise Indian jewelry from her home, concedes that a fantastic amount of interest has been generated in the Midwest for Indian jewelry.

YET BECAUSE of the stone's "emotional" appeal she thinks the current craving for turquoise will not be short-lived as most fads are.

"People who are very fond of Indian jewelry know what I am talking about," she said. "Those who buy it will see a certain piece and have to have it. It is more than just jewelry to them."

"Genuine natural turquoise is a one of a kind thing. We just can't keep up with the demand at this time," continued Mrs. Knupp, who will exhibit her line this Thursday through Saturday at Persin & Roblin Jewelers in Arlington Heights. Turquoise is deposited by water action in the veins of other rocks. This matrix, or mother rock, is responsible for some of the markings and designs inherent in turquoise. The stone may range in color from a pale chalky blue to a dark green.

THE QUALITY and price of turquoise are determined by its color, hardness and matrix. While the most highly prized turquoise is considered the deep blue shade, color is primarily a matter of personal preference. Many of Mrs. Knupp's customers prefer the more unusual earthy green tones.

Though Indians are employed as craftsmen, never have they mined their own silver or turquoise.

Coins provided the sole source of silver for mountings until 1890 when the U.S. prohibited Indians from melting down the money. Mexican pesos continued to be used in settings for jewelry until Mexico in 1930 forbade the export of its coins for that purpose.

Today, of course, the Indians are employed, mostly on a part-time basis, by the individual mining companies who supply all the materials.

MRS. KNUPP primarily handles Navajo jewelry that is noted for its massive quality and simplicity of design. Turquoise stones are used to enhance the beauty of the hammered silver.

On the other hand the Zunis concentrate more on the stone itself. Most of their work consists of multi-colored inlays, often combining turquoise with coral imported from the Mediterranean.

Many of the symbols closely associated with Indian jewelry were adopted from other nationalities.

One example is the popular squash blossom necklace. The crescent-shaped pendant called a Naja by the Navajos was originally used in the Middle East and North Africa as an amulet to "ward off the evil eye."

The Spanish borrowed the symbol from the Moors and the Indians adopted the design for their handwork indirectly from the Spanish.

AND THE SQUASH blossoms along the sides of the necklace are merely elongated versions of the small silver pomegranates once worn by the Spanish men as a trouser and cape ornament.

Stories tying the squash blossom necklace to fertility signs are thus only products of the white man's imagination.

A very porous stone, turquoise can be altered in color by exposure to oily skin, detergents, perfumes and hair sprays. Rings should be removed before washing and all turquoise jewelry should be put on after beauty aids have been applied.

Some people think that genuine tur-

quoise can be tested by holding a lighted match to it or resting a hot pin on its surface. Both procedures are dangerous and likely to damage even the best grades of the semi-precious stone.

The idea of using heat is to reveal plastic. But generally if the bracelet, pin or ring is fashioned with heavy silver and the craftsmanship appears very good, the stone may be assumed to be genuine and top grade. A good matrix design will even enhance the value of the stone.

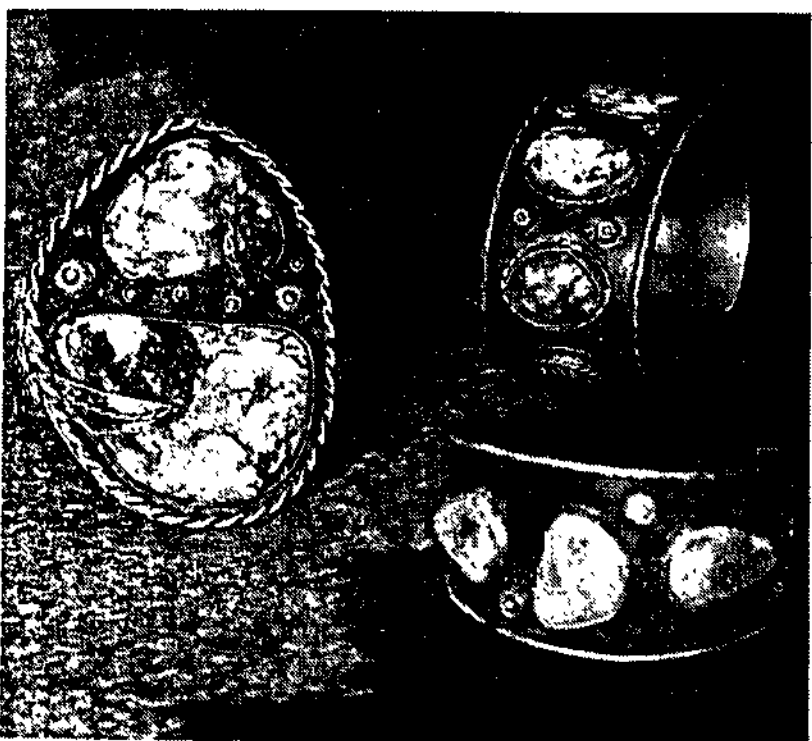
WHAT DO MOST women dream of owning?

"It's whatever your pocketbook can afford," said Mrs. Knupp, who added that

most women covet the squash blossom necklace that might run as high as \$1000. However, good rings may be purchased for around \$50.

Some dealers in Indian jewelry say the popularity in turquoise will peak in December and then begin to backslide. Others say, to meet the demand of the product, Indians are rushing and turning out inferior work.

But the overall picture appears very optimistic. The true-blooded Indian jewelry collector who never tires of turquoise or never has enough will always be around asking for more. It's an emotional tie not easy to break.



TYPICAL NAVAJO work is noted for its massive quality of design. Markings from the mother rock, or matrix,

are very evident in the pieces of turquoise set in these bracelets.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



MRS. DORIS KNUPP displays her line of turquoise Indian jewelry on an authentic Navajo rug. The squash blossom necklace she holds in her hand is currently very fashionable.

Newlyweds on camper trip

A trip by camper to Grand Canyon and Yellowstone Park was the honeymoon of Rebecca Paddock and her bridegroom, Richard Lee Swaine. Married June 8 in Miami, Fla., the newlyweds will make their home in Tallahassee, Fla., after July 10, where Richard is employed by Walker, Barineau, Walker, CPA.

Becky, daughter of Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Mary Paddock, Miami, attended Mount Prospect schools, completing two years at Prospect High School, but graduated from a Miami high school. She also graduated from Florida State University, Tallahassee and teaches elementary school in Midway, Fla.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Runge, Miami, is also a graduate of Florida State. He and Becky met during their senior year at Palmetto High School.

THEIR WEDDING took place in Perine Peters United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. For the candlelight, double ring service Becky wore an Empire gown of dotted Swiss with long, see-through sleeves. A long veil and a bouquet of phalaenopsis completed her bridal ensemble.

Janda Trigg, Miami, was Becky's maid of honor, and Brenda Weis, Tampa, Fla., Denise Evans, Tallahassee, and Lynne Hocking, Miami, were bridesmaids. All wore orchid gowns and carried green satin baskets of purple asters.

Handy Evans, Tallahassee, was best man, and Frank Overdyk, Miami; Stuart Paddock III, brother of the bride, Miami; and Sheldon Kaplan, Miami, were ushers.

A reception for 90 guests was held in the St. Louis Family Center, Miami.

Kappa Deltas donate their dance proceeds

Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae Association recently presented checks to three local organizations from proceeds of its annual benefit dinner dance held last spring at Butch McQuire's in Mount Prospect.

Recipients were St. Teresita Mission, Palatine, Park Ridge Aid to the Retarded and the Community Action Plan, Mount Prospect. The check to the Mount Prospect organization was presented to the mayor of Mount Prospect by Mrs. Allen Starkey at the last city council meeting.

Mrs. Robert Druggan, Arlington Heights, will present a fourth check to Kappa Delta's national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Druggan, Northwest Suburban's delegate, will give the presentation at Kappa Delta's national convention at Roanoke, Va. July 3-7.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Swaine

Birth notes

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Robert Nicholas Nelson, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Nelson, 514 Hawthorne, Hoffman Estates, was born June 6 weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kovick, Elmhurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Greco, Wood Dale, are the grandparents of the baby.

Kevin Scott Luthardt has joined a brother, 3-year-old Michael in the William D. Luthardt home at 229 S. Waverly, Schaumburg. Born June 10, the baby

weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Newgaard, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. William Luthardt, Bellwood, Ill.

Joseph Nicholas Loftis has joined Susan and Sharon, 3-year-old twins, in the Hoffman Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. David Loftis, 331 Alcon Lane. The baby was born June 6 weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Katzenbach and Mrs. Mathilda Loftis, all of Chicago, are the grandparents.

Anniversary couple honored

James E. O'Leary and his wife Georgiana were just "Sweet 16" when they first met. Neighbors in Chicago, James and Georgiana were married June 23, 1923, in Chicago's Epiphany Catholic Church, and last Saturday they celebrated their 50th anniversary.

The celebration included a noon mass in St. Hubert's Church, Hoffman Estates, and a reception for 100 guests in the church basement.

Residents for the past six years in the

apartments at 2420 E. Brandeberry Court, Arlington Heights, the couple came from Chicago. James completed 38 years with Continental Can before his retirement eight years ago.

The couple has five children: James H., Arlington Heights; Jeanne Marie Curtin, Chicago; Mary Gerlesits, Lombard; Betty Kane, Oak Lawn; and Marjorie McMahon, Schaumburg. They also have 33 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

A national award to state Juniors

The National Kidney Foundation has awarded a first place state award to the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs Junior Organization for their participation in the "Alliance for Life" kidney disease project. Mrs. Don Schumacher, State Junior Director, accepted the award June 5 from Edward J. Mitchell, the Foundation's Executive Director, at the General Federation of Women's Clubs International Convention in Baltimore, Maryland.

Illinois Junior Clubs were cited for their dedication in undertaking 125 separate service projects in conjunction with the Kidney Foundation of Illinois, a local affiliate of the National Kidney Foundation. Clubwomen distributed more than 6,000 organ donor cards throughout the state, publicized kidney disease information through newspapers, radio and television, and raised more than \$5500 for research and other Foundation programs.

The National Kidney Foundation, a voluntary health agency dedicated to the prevention, treatment and cure of kidney disease, was voted a national philanthropic project by the General Federation of Women's Clubs Junior Membership in June of 1972. The Foundation has 53 local affiliates across the country working with junior clubwomen.

Install officers at May luncheon

The executive board of the Woman's Club of Inverness for 1973-1974 was installed at the May annual meeting: Mrs. E. W. Passarelli, president; Mrs. Robert Dohring, Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Robert Jaeger and Mrs. Burr Hupp, vice presidents; Mrs. William Whitney and Mrs. Mario Anesi, secretaries; Mrs. Florian Kamlin, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Gross, director.

Standing committee chairmen appointed are: Mrs. Florian Kamlin, finance; Mrs. Albert Beal, hospitality; Mrs. John Howard, house; Mrs. James Reed, membership; Mrs. James Stark, philanthropy; Mrs. Charles Pratt, cook book; Mrs. Burr Hupp, program; Mrs. William Helise Jr., revisions; Mrs. John Marchica, round robin bridge; Mrs. Ted Martin, Scotland; Mrs. Robert Jaeger, ways and means; Mrs. Edward Gunderson Jr., co-chairman for ways and means; Mrs. Daniel Winslow Jr., yearbook.

Department chairmen for '73-74 are: Mrs. Jack Kruzelock, American Home; Mrs. William Morris, conservation/Colfax project; Mrs. John Boler, library; Mrs. Donald Harner, the arts; Mrs. Fred Nicklas, legislation; Mrs. Richard Riley, education/scholarship.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to get into the avocado gabfest. I find myself torn because I very much like the texture and taste of the California brands (the ones stamped "Fuerte" are my favorite), but my calorie counter says the Florida avocados have a lower calorie count. What's a scale-watcher to do? —Jo Kent

Put the avocado part of your calorie counter down as nonsense. There are high-calorie Florida avocados as well as low, and the same goes for the California varieties. I happen to agree with you about the Fuerte avocados. And since you are a kind of health faddist, you ought to know that the avocado is not only low in sodium but high in unsaturated fruit oil and is sometimes recommended as a substitute for animal fats in order to cut down cholesterol readings.

Dear Dorothy: Our hard water has left some unsightly stains in our fiberglass shower stall. What's a good way to get rid of them? —Abby Older

Hope you haven't used abrasive cleaners. The thing to use is warm water and one of the stronger liquid detergents. Then you can restore the sheen by rubbing with an automotive-type body cleaning compound, followed by a light application of the white cleaning wax recommended for kitchen appliances.

Dear Dorothy: In the past year or so, my nails have been developing ridges. My granddaughter noticed them and suggested I get some frosty nail polish. Since I haven't worn nail polish in years, I was at a loss when looking over the available colors. The sympathetic clerk counseled a pink frosted polish which would cover the ridges and yet be close enough to my skin color so it wouldn't be prominent. I find I like it. —Mrs. H.B.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Fiddler on the Roof" (G).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The New Centurions" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "One Little Indian" (G).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Soylent Green" (PG) plus "Slither" (G).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "One Little Indian" (G) plus "Now You See Him Now You Don't" (X).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Tom Sawyer" (G); Theater 2: "Slither" (PG).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9098 — "Sisters" plus "Roommates Here & Now" (X).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Soylent Green" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "The Nep-

tune Factor" (G).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "One Little Indian" (G) plus "Dumbo" (G).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Tom Sawyer" (G).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Slither" (PG); Theater 2: "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" (PG).
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience. (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested. (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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• Time payments available
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Any QUALITY FENCE SAVES at the same time.
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FREE season sale - order now. All standard fence for the price of galvanized. All colors. Expertly installed. 29-1257.

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H.D. Faltowski, sanding, and refinishing hardwood floors. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-1217.

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The Finest Electronic GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR
Now on Sale - \$110 Delv. (with 1-yr. unconditional guar.)
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Porches, Roofing, Siding, Bathrooms, Additions, Kitchens, Concrete, Plumbing, All Types Carpentry. Free Estimates.
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SIDING SALE
Alum-Vinyl or Steel
Don't pay outrageous prices for siding. My installation service can save you hundreds of dollars and still give you name brand siding. Eliminate the middleman.
Call Today
Carol Construction Co.
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AAA-1 Hearing Aid Repair Service. Free hearing exam - Office Call 792-4750, 109 South Main, Mt. Prospect.

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CONTI Heating - Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air-cleaners, central air-conditioners. 24 hr. service. 392-2133.

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END PAINTING FOREVER
Local siding contractor needs orders.
Aluminum, Steel, Vinyl Soffit & Fascia
Seamless Aluminum Gutters
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Low bank financing available
BUY NOW & SAVE
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GARMIT CLEANING (15 machine)
NO DRIP NO MESS
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designing, planting, and sodding. Serving the northwest area over 25 years. 232-1071.
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DISK space. Established Arlington Heights 11 years. Executive Secretarial Service. 666 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. 259-1222.

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3 Generations in NW Suburbs
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We Aim To Please!
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PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & exterior. Expert paperhanging. Original wall murals. Beautiful guaranteed work. Most reasonable rates.
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Specialty - Wallpaper Hanging (Painting & Decorating Ser.) Free Estimates - Fully Insured.
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Fully Insured
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We will paint any house, beat any estimate and compare our workmanship with anyone. Call and ask about our airless spray equipment.
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Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.
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WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS
PLUS
You receive our quality workmanship, 10 yr. experience, and our knowledge of surface preparation. Free est.
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Call us for all your Ceramic needs.
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WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed. Repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4382

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STUMP REMOVAL
Remove Ugly Stumps & Roots - Fast - Free Estimates
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CERTIFIED tutor, successful in remedial learning disabilities, reading and math difficulties. Mrs. Bradley. 359-1732.

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Sofa from \$50 plus fabric
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ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED
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SPECIALISTS IN Foil and Flock Wallpaper Installations
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Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and

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Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

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Auto (Demo)	Antique Auctions	Equipment	Personal	Employment Agencies Male	Houses	For Rent Commercial
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Refrigerators	Business Opportunity Wanted	Horses, Wagons, Saddles	Toys	Out of State Properties	Resorts	Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.
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LESS THAN RENT
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Low maintenance costs and low taxes. Good home with a full basement. A nice buy at ONLY \$21,200.

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Lovely four bedroom home in Pleasant Hill area. Close to schools and park facilities. Full landscaping with mature shrubs & trees. Easy access to train, highway and major shopping. Call for appt. 334-1877 or 193-7252, by owner. No agents. Please \$19,900.

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TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

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3 Bedroom ranch home with 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage. Fenced 95 x 125 ft. lot. Owner will pay part of closing cost. Priced to sell at ONLY \$39,500.
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Sprawling 3 Bedroom ranch home with carpeting, appliances, 2 1/2 car garage. Maintenance free exterior and mature landscaping.
ONLY \$24,500
VA & FHA TERMS
Colonial Real Estate
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Hunting Ridge Area
2800 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, cent. air.
\$69,500 359-5011

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By owner. 3 1/2 bdrm. ranch. full bsmt. 1200 sq. ft. Central air. 2 1/2 car garage. w/replace. Large lot. 1 1/2 ac. 110-11. patio. walk to Randhurst. Many extras \$19,900. 711 N. Wilshire. 392-0716. By appointment.

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MT. PROSPECT - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Price reduced. \$25,900. owner 299-4129

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HOFFMAN LAKE - High Pointe by owner. 1 bedroom ranch. family room, A/C, fenced back yard. 1 1/2 baths. \$15,900. 882-6005

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332-Acreage
1/2 ACRES Algonquin, Illinois. 1 1/2 acre home. 2 bdrms. 4 1/2 bdrms. 298-1111

342-Vacant Lots
WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN PROPERTY ON THE WATER?
Beautiful lot on Fox River, many large oak trees, sandy beach and privacy. Priced right.
Call 697-5168 evs. or 992-1250 Days for Tom

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Two stores, four apt. above stores, one store and one apt. above store. Both buildings next to each other. Full bath or separate. Good income and located in this small shopping center in Wheeling. Call for appt.

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358-For Sale or Lease Industrial Property
TOTAL SPACE 5,000 SQ. FT.
Lot size 72x192. Office-warehouse. Paved parking lot. Specially built for chemical testing laboratory. 800 amp. electrical power with special independent panels & numerous wall outlets. 10-ton heat-air conditioner specially installed duct work. Specially installed sewer system & water supply. Has individual insulated testing rooms. Contact:
4-B INDUSTRIAL PARK
Streamwood, Illinois
289-4444

360-Mobile Homes
NEW 24 X 62
3 Bedrooms, family rm., kitchen/breakfast bar, sep. din. rm. & liv. rm., 1 1/2 baths, gold shag carpeting throughout/Spunk! decor & furniture. Set-up on large lot in new Park/Williams. 246-2921
10-4 RICHARDSON 10x55 with 10x30 addition, 3 bedrooms, dining room, carpeting. Can stay. 255-3266, 259-0529
1071 60x12 WITH expansion, 2 bedrooms, oil electric. 729-6381, 325-7779

400-Apartments for Rent
APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER
• A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.
• Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities thru-out the suburbs and lake shore.
• Experienced counselors.
CALL 398-6810 or 279-1423
Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30-7:30, Fri. and Sat. 9:30-5:00. 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect (1/2 Mile west of Rte. 83)
A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

MT. PROSPECT
A new dimension in adult living - entertain your guests for dinner in your private club. Enjoy the pool, tennis, steam, sauna, billiard rooms. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom executive apartments from \$199. A/C, carpeting, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, sound proof and secure.
437-4804 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT-Des Plaines
1 & 2 Bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. WESTGATE RD.
253-6300

HAMPTON COURT
3 block walk to train Park-like setting in quiet residential area. Professional landscaping enhances our 2 bedroom deluxe apartments with 1 1/2 or 2 full baths, carpeted, all appliances
518 W. Miner St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-6072

MT. PROSPECT
One and two bdrm. apts. Heat, air cond., crptg., range, refig. \$169 to \$195.
593-3130

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS. HOFFMAN ESTATES
Studio and one bedroom apartments. Appliances. Near Roselle & Higgins Roads.
882-2493

Garage Apartment
Large 20x40 room upstairs. (Air-conditioned and room divider. Kitchen downstairs, private entrance. Rent \$175 which includes water, electric and heat.
1911 E. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Heights
Days 637-0280 Evs. 658-9031
USE THESE PAGES

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
1 BEDROOM from \$180
Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220 - \$240
Studios available at \$175
Furnished Apartments Available
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
882-3400
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?
Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appliances. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.
PAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169.
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$195.
Exec. apts. from \$205.
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$255.
A/C, eqptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitck, soundproof & secure. Rent includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200 593-3130

PLUM GROVE AREA Kings Walk
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. \$220
2 Bdrms. From \$260
4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Bks. West of Rte. 53, on Euclid
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700

IMMED. OCCUPANCY MT. PROSPECT
1 & 2 Bdrm. apts., range, refig., eqpt. A/C & heat. \$169-\$195.
437-4200

MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLAKE APTS.
Downtown area, 2 Bks. to train station. 1-2 bdrm. apts., full in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas & pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 Bdrm. Deluxe Apt.
Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, crptg. July 1 Occupancy.
\$185 Month
G. Grant Dixon & Sons
246-6200 259-8271

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & crptg. optional. Walk to train, shopping.
1 N. Chestnut 392-8222

MOUNT PROSPECT
Townhouses - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 block south Highway 83/Rand Road. \$225 per month.
399-7823

USE HERALD WANT ADS

BARTLETT
\$170
for a
1 Bedroom Apartment
CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? You can at DEERE PARK
Plus FREE gas for cooking and heating, carpeting, all appliances, recreation area including pool.
DEERE PARK
Phone
289-2951
Route 20 (Lake St.) and Bartlett Rd. Bartlett

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$175
Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park
Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)
Algonquin Park Apts. 2404 Algonquin Road 255-0503
Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sans Souci Apartments
1 Bdrm. \$178 2 Bdrm. \$215
1011 E. Algonquin Rd.
A/C, range, refig., eqpt., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec room, parking.
437-4947 or 766-3995

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 bedroom apartment of Quadco, A/C, Private entry. Balcony from bedroom, cen. Private laundry. Heated.
\$200 Mo. 397-4637

DES PLAINES new 1-2 bedroom, downtown, \$195-\$230, June. 456-3731
4 1/2 ROOMS unfurnished apartment for rent, married couple preferred. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. 517-2225.
1 LK GROVE: 2 bedrooms, new, carpeted, A/C, 8/1, \$195 - \$225 212-8487.
4 ROOM - 10798 Michael Todd Terrace, Des Plaines Call 621-2093 or AV 2-2263.

1 BEDROOM, deluxe, all appliances, air, balcony. Mount Prospect \$190 637-0219; 299-3560

HANOVER PARK, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Appliances, fenced yard \$185 month. 259-4310

WHEELING - 2 bedrooms, A/C, utilities, appliances July 1st \$195 637-8206

NEW luxury condominium apartment. Palatine area 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, patio, central air, heated parking, pool \$275 month. 358-8893

1 BEDROOM, Arlington Heights area. Days 478-3737. Evenings Weekends 394-6486.

NORTHBROOK Wheeling, 1 bedroom, deluxe \$190 255-0221
ROLLING MEADOWS square 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$175 359-3313
ROSELLE - Bright and spacious new deluxe 1 1/2 bedroom C/A. Carpeting. Appliances. Wooded setting. Renting now. 629-5413.

MOUNT PROSPECT - deluxe 1 bedroom. Air, carpeting, appliances, pool. Available August 1st. After 6 p.m. 437-1638.
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

DOWNTOWN Palatine, 2 bedroom
carpeted, no pets \$235 358-5096 - 359-7060

420-Houses for Rent
NORTHWEST SUBURBS
Rent or rent with option to buy!!!
Large 3 bdrm. ranch home with multi-baths, new carpeting, gallery kitchen, large patio and wooded yard.
ONLY \$185 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

STREAMWOOD
Ranch-style townhome with full basement, carpeting & appliances, patio & privacy fence. \$235 per month.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

WEST OF O'HARE
3 bdrm. ranch style home, carpeted thru-out, appliances, 1 1/2-car heated garage, air-conditioning, swimming pool, patio & fenced yard. \$330 per mo.

RENT OR RENT WITH THE OPTION TO BUY
VIKING REALTY
837-0700

NORTHWEST SUBURBS Attention Transferees
1 - 2 - 3 and 4 Bedroom homes, townhomes and apartments. FROM \$160 TO \$475 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedroom Duplex, 1 full and 2 half baths, basement, 1 car garage, built-in O&R, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, C/A. Immediate possession. \$330 mo.
Ask for Jack Holding
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

IN COUNTRY
Near Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Lovely 2 bedroom furnished home in beautiful surroundings. \$195. No children.
414/279-6179

WHEELING 3 bedroom house
mediate occupancy. 537-1051
ELK GROVE Village-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car attached garage \$350 Mrs Snyder 856-0600
ELK GROVE area, 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom. Available August 1st 437-1831

DES PLAINES 6 room, nice porch, 2 blocks-depot. \$250 month. 634-3928
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 bedroom house, 2-car garage, large lot 394-2718

WHEELING 1 bedroom house
mediate occupancy. 537-1051.
DES PLAINES 3 bedrooms, dec. garage, 2 baths, \$350 month. 399-6855 or 782-3928

430-Townhomes & Quadrooms For Rent
BARRINGTON SQUARE
3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, C/A. \$375 month. Call Jackie Gruendeman.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

BARRINGTON SQUARE - 3 bedroom
townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, A/C, garage. available immediately. \$335 359-5190

440-For Rent Commercial
STORE, approximately 2500 sq. ft. Campbell near Dunton. Downtown Arlington Heights. Reasonable rent. 253-7161

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.
L.F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
855 Sterling Ave., Palatine
358-4750

SMALL SHOPPING CENTER
Ideal location for many uses. 2-5 year lease. 3,500 sq. ft., will subdivide. Good parking. \$3 per sq. ft. or open to offer. Call Jack Holding.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

DES PLAINES Shopping Center
Lee/Algonquin
1400 sq. ft. available or may divide.
Paul Steinbrecher & Co.
CE 6-4984

441-For Rent Office Space
OFFICES & DESK SPACE
July 1st occupancy
Fully, attractively furnished. Telephone ans. included. New building in O'Hare business area. Secretarial serv. avail. Call 259-1879 anytime.

SCHAUMBURG MEDICAL OFFICES
Medical offices in modern long established medical center. Arrangement to suit.
529-2200

500 SQUARE feet, first floor office.
\$100, including air conditioning & all utilities. 821-4142, ask for Scott.

442-For Rent Industrial
MT. PROSPECT
4,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Ideal for service, repair, contractors. Has elevator, ramp for trucks. Ideal space in center of Mt. Prospect. Call Bill Mullins, 394-5600.

INDUSTRIAL 1700 sq. ft. Bensenville 695-1472.

450-For Rent Rooms
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - clean room for middle age male. Private entrance. Ref. required. \$23 week 253-6311

451-Wanted to Share
WANTED female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with same \$122.50 437-8875 after 6 p.m.
WILL share furnished house, with same, \$170 month, utilities included. \$75 \$146 after 5 p.m.
WILL move space to share. Call Ray after 5 p.m. 354-0656
WILL share home with mature woman, references. Elk Grove Village, 477-0932

FULLY furnished room needed to share 1 bedroom condominium in Hoffman Estates. Rent \$85 monthly. 882-4215 after 5 p.m.

460-For Rent Farms
PALM-LAND for lease - Streamwood, 40 acres, Elk Grove Village, 89 acres. 4-B Realty, 299-4444

470-Wanted to Rent
WOODFIELD AREA
JCPenney Company Regional Staff Member moving to Rolling Meadows area would like to rent 3 or 4 bedroom home with basement and garage within 30 minutes of Rte. 53 & Algonquin Rd area. Please call Mr. Bligham, Products Service Department, 894-4600 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 259-5000 Ext 181

WANTED 300-600 square feet, all prospect area. Store or space with outside exit. CL 9-3111.

485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.
MODERN 1 bedroom cottage in
Chaparral, Door County, Wisconsin. Across from beach. Reasonable. 821-1394 evenings. 288-6983 days.

FLORIDA - New furnished ocean front 2 bedroom condo. Disney World nearby. Week or month. 259-7221.

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The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

815—Employment Agencies Female

CUSTOMER RELATIONS SECRETARY \$650+

Sharp offices, busy variety as you assist important executives. Lots of public contact, special qualifications on accounts, VIP treatment to your clients. Average skills OK, personality most important. NO \$1.15 to you. 264-4701

Harris Services

Free complete
licensed empl. agency

SOCIAL SECY. \$140-\$150

Boss active in politics, fund-raising. You'll learn to set dates. Answer invites. Maybe go along on speaking trips, take notes. Nice skills, looks all you need. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-3585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

5 SHARP MODELS

Will train if sharp. Fashion work, local high class restaurants. Good pay, short hrs. Sharps has the exclusive on this one. \$2.00-\$2.50. CALL NEAREST OFFICE:
DES PLAINES 297-4112
1261 W. NW Hwy.
ARLINGTON 4 W. Miner 392-6109

IN DES PLAINES MT. PROS. - PARK RIDGE GOLF MILL & NILES

Work close to home, 100% free. Call Linda Scabitta at "Sharps" 1261 Northwest Hwy., Des Pl. 297-4112

820—Help Wanted Female

CASHIER

Full time — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Experience desired but will train.

CARSON'S TARTAN TRAY CAFETERIA

All company benefits including 20% discount at Carson's Piro Scott & Co.

392-2052

Randhurst Shopping Center
St. Prospect

WIGS

(Selling Stylist)
If you have a flair for wigs and also have an enthusiastic approach to selling them, we would like to talk to you.

Salary plus commission. Hours available: evenings & weekends. Please call:

Mrs. Charness
392-1500, Ext. 243

SECRETARY

Director of Special Education needs competent secretary with shorthand skills. Good salary & full fringe benefits. Call Mrs. King at 339-2110.

NORTHWEST EDUCATIONAL COOPERATIVE

300 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

CLERICAL WORK

Tuesday thru Saturday, 9-5. Dependable. Figure aptitude.

THE BARN OF BARRINGTON

1415 S. Barrington Rd.
Barrington
391-4586

PART TIME

Sharp gal needed for part time office duties, 12 days per week and 10 in at vacation time. Good typing skills required. Apply in person.

ROGAN CORPORATION

3155 Woodhead Dr. Northbrook
498-2300

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

No Shorthand \$585

Just average typing and an outgoing personality are all that's required. Will act as receptionist on a part time basis plus work in various departments - much variety. Very promotable. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
(At Central)
394-5660

Open Evenings & Saturdays
by appointment. (Empl. Agcy.)

COUNSELOR TRAINEE

\$10,000-\$15,000

The above salary is the range of earnings for success the 1st year. To succeed you should be highly motivated, have a good business sense and enjoy dealing with people. The hours are 9-5, 5 days a week and 1/2 day Saturday once a month. No skills or special background is needed. Call Miss Paige for an appointment.

MISS PAIGE, LIMITED

9 S. Duntun
394-0880
(licensed empl. agcy.)

820—Help Wanted Female

TYPIST June Graduate

Aggressive International fleet service firm needs a sharp high school grad to process invoices for computerized billing. Requires accurate typing speed of 45 WPM and figure aptitude. Above average pay and benefits. Elk Grove Village location.

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

Please call 593-1590

SALES COORDINATOR

National headquarters for fast food chain requires reliable person to assist manager of customer service to take phone orders, typing invoicing and various other clerical duties. Hours 9-5. Good employee benefits. Salary open.

DOG 'N' SUDS, INC.

125 South Wilke
Arlington Heights
Contact K. Kessel, 394-1900

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Position involves heavy telephone contact, typing, filing, calculator work plus varied responsibilities in shipping dept./traffic. Excellent benefits.

GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

CLEANING OPPORTUNITY

For full time person for Mt. Prospect apartment complex.

437-4200

RENTAL AGENT

For luxury apartment complex, Mt. Prospect. Full time. Must be able to work evenings and weekends.

437-4200

GENERAL OFFICE

For new Ethan Allen Caringe House furniture store in Arlington Heights. 1-gal office. Experience necessary. Call: 394-7600, Mr. Barry.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing 40+. Many diversified duties - including Switchboard/Reception relief.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

If you like to talk to people, this is a fine way to earn money. Part time work day or evening. Hrs. flexible. Must have car. No selling. Call Virginia Smith. 945-0416.

TYPIST

Immediate opening in pleasant Elk Grove Village office. Must be able to type 50 wpm minimum. No previous experience necessary. For interview call Mrs. Schofield.

437-5050

Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

STEP UP THE LADDER OF SUCCESS WITH ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES 100% FREE TO YOU!

SECRETARY.....\$181

To the chairman of the board. Type 75 wpm. Shorthand 100+. Many other sec'y openings.

KEYPUNCH SUPERV.....\$750

Keypunch operator. \$400. Trained, type 60 wpm, \$500.

RECEPTION STENO.....\$400

Need a gal with personality plus, sharp appearance for this busy office. Type 60 wpm. Shorthand 80.

TYPISTS.....\$550-\$625

We have several openings for good typists. 50-60 wpm. Some secretarial & some general office.

DICTAPHONE SECY.....\$400-\$450

Heavy phone and customer contact. Type 55-60 wpm, good figure aptitude, dictaphone exp. - shorthand a plus.

COME IN OR CALL

593-8630

450 W. Algonquin Rd. - 2nd fl.
Des Plaines
(1 blk. E. of Elmhurst Rd.)
(empl. agcy.)

820—Help Wanted Female

ADMITTING RECEPTIONIST WEEKENDS

Immediate opening for mature individual to work at the reception desk of our Admitting Office.

SATURDAY
2 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
12 noon - 8:30 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

CLERKS & TYPISTS
NEEDED

Call for Appointment

STIVERS LIFESAVERS, INC.

932-1920

CLERK TYPIST

For regional sales office. Good working conditions, good benefits, \$450 per month. Des Plaines office. Call 686-7637 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST

Switchboard operation and light typing. Hours 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.

2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1600

CLERK TYPIST TWIX

Exciting Girl Friday position for electronic distributor in Elk Grove Village. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Wolberg for interview.

593-2740

BOOKKEEPER- GIRL FRIDAY

Needed by small company. Light typing. 6 hours sufficient.

439-5720

REMO SWISS, LTD.

Elk Grove

CASHIER

Vending company needs cashier to operate various money counting & sorting equipment. Good figure aptitude needed. Full &/or part time. Please call for appt.

A.H. ENTERTAINERS

253-8300

USE THE WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

GAL FRIDAY \$650 Secy. in Personnel

Excellent spot in employee relations. Meet people, handle confidential work for personnel mgr.

O'HARE SALES SECY. \$700

Great 9 to 5 job in elegant new surroundings. Lots of traffic here.

SCHAUMBURG Credit-phone \$606.

Most interesting job of customer relations and credit checking. Great spot if you enjoy phone work.

ELK GROVE RECEPTION \$585.

Learn dictaphone, meet clients. 9-5.

HOLLING MEADOWS PAYROLL \$606.

Confidential records, responsible variety with top co. Future.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
297-7160 100% Free
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Progressive data processing dept. of national industrial hardware distributor is expanding - good starting salary - benefits - profit sharing - new building.

SENIORS

1 year experience on 129 and familiar with details alpha/numeric functions.

JUNIORS

6 months experience on 020-039-129, familiar with all basic alpha/numeric functions.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Kar Products, Inc.
296-6111
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Requires clerical help in accounts payable area. General office skills required. Attractive working conditions and excellent company benefits

Call Mrs. Akers
895-4700 Ext. 339

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
Golf & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY \$135

No Shorthand
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. till 8
916 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

SECRETARY PART TIME

Some evenings and 1 day on weekends. Pleasant surroundings, varied duties. Good typing and stenography skills required. Modern A/C, Mt. Prospect real estate office.

HOMES PLUS

308-8060

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

Merry-Go-Round, a mod national clothing chain, is seeking aggressive individual for sales personnel in our new Woodfield Mall location. Please apply in person.

PART TIME SECRETARY

Work for Village Commissions. Requires evening hours. 100 wpm. shorthand, 60 wpm, typing.

Contact Verna Clayton
537-8984

Village of Buffalo Grove

FULL TIME CHAIR ASSISTANT

for Mount Prospect dental specialists. Will train. Must have own transportation.

729-3442

PART TIME WORK FULL TIME PAY

Average \$20-\$60 commission per evening, 2 or 3 evenings per week. No experience. Beeline.

885-9037

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

Local private resident work. Pick your own days. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$2.50 per hour. Transportation can be provided.

HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE

Filling, light typing and light general office work. Full or part time. \$2.25 per hr.

Phone 437-8320 between 8-12

C. R. LAURENCE CO.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Active office has immediate opening for individual with 2-3 yrs. over-all good office experience including excellent typing. Shorthand would be a plus. Must have a desire and ability to work with many people.

Above average benefit program with good salary.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

WOMAN FULL TIME

No experience necessary. Will train for light, clean work packaging and assembly of TEFLON PARTS. No layoffs. New plant. Many fringe benefits including paid holidays and vacation. Profit sharing and paid hospital and life insurance plan. Salary commensurate with experience. Now interviewing in Rm. 208, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Call or Apply

HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7400

(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)

Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

FILE CLERK

Experienced and dependable file clerk for a fleet service company. Duties: filing, pulling supporting documents and mailing weekly and monthly statements. Part timer - over 30 hrs. weekly will be considered. (No summer help). If you are interested, please call for interview.

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
953-1590

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

National headquarters of a vast food chain requires reliable woman as secretary to Vice President of advertising and receptionist. Must be familiar with a PBX phone system. Salary open, excellent employee benefits.

DOG & SUDS INC.

125 S. Wilke
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Contact Mr. Kessel, 394-1900 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

COFFEE SHOP WAITRESS

6:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.
5 1/2 days

EVENING HOSTESS

2 days a week. Wed. & Fri.
Apply in Person
LANDERS CHALET
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove
439-2040

820—Help Wanted Female

ESTATE PLANNING ASSISTANT

Tired of being just a secretary? We are seeking someone who is looking for a challenge. This position requires an analytical mind and an aptitude for figures. You will work in our Estate Planning Dept. If you are looking for a challenge, call

398-5700 - Mrs. Albrecht

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Immediate placement. Days or nights

STIVERS

LIFESAVERS, INC.
Temporary Office Service
RANDHURST 392-1920
DEERBROOK 948-0575

820—Help Wanted Female

GOOD TYPISTS

\$110 - \$135
BENNET

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advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

**ASSEMBLERS
PACKERS**
1st & 2nd Shifts

**AIR CONDITIONED
FACTORY**
MACHINE OPERS.
2nd & 3rd Shifts

No experience Necessary
We will train You
MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION
GOOD WAGES & BENEFITS

APPLY
SKIL
POWER TOOLS
1444 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
(Southwest Corner Palatine & Wolf Rds.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL FRIDAY . . .

Join our office staff in our modern N.W. Suburban facility. You don't need shorthand but you should have a pleasing personality and good phone voice because you'll be involved in customer contact. You'll also be responsible for customer correspondence and order typing plus inventory control.

If you possess these skills and can organize your time to fit our 35 hour week, we need you!

In addition to offering good starting pay, you'll receive a complete company benefit program, employee profit sharing, and a great vacation plan. For an interview call or apply in person

PHONE 299-7171

PANASONIC
363 N. THIRD AVE.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DICTAPHONE

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business for 40 years. General office experience necessary. Must be an excellent typist and have a thorough knowledge of dictaphone, letter and memorandum form, and office procedures. We prefer a person who can work full time, but will consider a 6 or 7 hour schedule. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection)
439-8500
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALES SERVICE
ASSISTANT**

Reynolds Metals is currently seeking a detail oriented individual for a position as assistant to 2 Service Representatives in our new regional facility located in Park Ridge.

The successful candidate must be able to handle a variety of clerical duties including proofreading, some order writing, filing and light typing.

To the qualified person we offer a good starting salary, advancement opportunities and a full range of fringe benefits. Call today!

Barb Koleta
696-1400
REYNOLDS METALS CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PUBLIC-PATIENT RELATIONS
COORDINATOR**

Our modern expanding suburban organization is seeking a progressive individual to coordinate the daily activities of this challenging position. Background in creative writing and/or public relations preferred, with a BA degree in a related field. Salary commensurate with experience & potential, plus excellent benefit program. Send resume in confidence to:

BOX N-85
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for position to upper management in our new division building. At least 5 years experience. Typing and shorthand skills. Excellent company benefits. CALL: 827-9118

Central Telephone Co., of Illinois
2001 Miner Street Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

SO INTERESTING!

Positions are truly more appealing at HARRIS — we care!

Asst Psychatrist
Special Institute needs correspondence, clinical reports and files kept organized. \$153/wk. FREE.

Customer Service
Be an official rep, take inquiries, help soothe customers. \$200 FREE.

Supervisor
Invoicing, mint-computer coding (will train) and staff of 3 to keep running smoothly. \$170/week FREE.

Reception
for very plush offices! Just the typing and a pleasant personality. \$200 FREE.

All positions are fee-paid by the companies we serve.
394-4700

harris services, inc.
professional employment agency
10 e. campbell, art. hts.

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY**

General contractor in Rolling Meadows needs experienced secretary to work in plush new penthouse office. Good typing and shorthand necessary; some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Temporary offices in trailer on new building site.

**PYTHON DESIGNERS —
BUILDERS INC.**
5005 Newport Dr.
Rolling Meadows
Call 398-2700

**PURCHASING
CLERK**

Duties include hand posting inventory, typing, phone work, expediting and tracing orders. Excellent typing skills required. Top wages and excellent fringe benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

**THE SKY'S
THE LIMIT!**
\$\$\$

Attractive sales minded girls with car can earn big money calling on industrial & commercial accounts with repeat order business. This is a unique field for women. Call Mr. Wolf at our Wheeling office.

537-1250

**TEMPORARY
PART TIME**

Part time office position, various duties, salary \$2 per hour. If interested phone:

MIKE MURRAY
362-9300

AUTOMOBILE CASHIER

Process Service Dept. invoices. Release cars & take in money. Previous auto. exp. helpful. Call Lois Minton at

537-7000

TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83 in Wheeling

SECRETARY

Available immediately. Secretary to the Director of Business Affairs for Northbrook area school district. Responsibilities: Accounts payable & related financial matters, typing & general office skills. Good fringe benefits. Call:

272-5886 Mr. Fiore

CASHIER

Full time. Many employee benefits. Experienced preferred. Apply in person 9:30 to 9:30.

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
110 Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates
835-4244

820—Help Wanted Female

**PART TIME
OR
TEMPORARY
OR
FULL TIME**

College Students,
Teachers, Housewives
and Office Workers.

**WE NEED
CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES**

**RIGHT
GIRL**

Temporary Service
PARK RIDGE 827-1108
1600 DEMPSTER
PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Baldwin

**Plastic Injection
Molders**

Light Factory Work
Need experienced mold machine operators. 1st shift 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$2.50 per hour. 3rd shift midnight to 8 a.m., \$2.50 per hour plus 15% night bonus. Paid insurance — many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

El-Mar Plastics
935 Lee St. 439-0330

SECRETARY

Full time — good shorthand and typing necessary. Must be able to handle wide variety of work. Excellent company benefits. For further information please contact . . .

Sue Niffusi
at 255-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
214 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

- Full time
- Versatile duties
- Good handwriting
- Experienced
- Bookkeeping, figure aptitude
- Can assume responsibility

MONACO DRUGS
CL 9-1050

GENERAL OFFICE

Contractor has opening for girl experienced in preparing valuers & payouts. Variety of duties includes typing, answering phone, filing.

MILES CONSTRUCTION CO.
299-7721

RENTAL AGENT

Need sharp, vivacious female with an outgoing personality and a sense of business to lease new apartments. Experience NOT required. Salary open. Call 882-8220 between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. Ask for Sharon or send resume to 1128 Knollwood Drive, Schaumburg, ATT: Sharon, Managers Office.

BOOKKEEPER

Escrow accounts — Sharp, eager girl to learn more and who likes figures. Light typing and some experience necessary. Call Joy.

394-0900

CLERK-TYPIST

We have an interesting position in our Elk Grove Office for a woman who enjoys a fast pace. Position includes approx. 25% typing plus other varied clerical duties in Cost Dept. Call:

Bill Parisi 437-1050

MANAGER

for card and gift shop in Woodfield Mall. Salary & bonus. Send resume to:

4431 University Parkway
Cleveland, Ohio 44118
Or call 216-381-0711

MACHINE OPERATORS

Capable girls needed to operate envelope machines. Experienced or will train. Good salary and benefits. Call:

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
359-2455
315 Erie Dr. Palatine

ORDER DESK

Order processing, customer service, sales and general office. A girl Elk Grove Village sales office. 35 hour week. Paid vacation and insurance.

437-6464

Sell It with an Ad!

820—Help Wanted Female

**GENERAL CLERK
RECEPTIONIST—
TELEPHONE OPR.
SECRETARY**

Openings in our Elk Grove Village office for a General Clerk, Receptionist and Secretary. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

APPLY:

BORDEN
2350 Lively Blvd.
or Phone 595-1400
Equal opportunity employer

**FULL TIME
BOOKKEEPER
and
NOTE TELLER**

Why not grow with us?

Work in pleasant surroundings. Good working conditions and many fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Golchert
at 358-6262

**FIRST BANK &
TRUST COMPANY**
Palatine, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Figure aptitude required for this interesting position. Bookkeeping exp. helpful. Variety of work & excellent opportunity for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1700 MR. COOPER

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for a good typist to work for the controller. Shorthand not necessary. A variety of duties include report typing, correspondence and maintenance of group insurance records. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Elk Grove Village
439-0600
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

**CLERICAL—
ACCOUNTING**

Expanding publishing firm will train beginner who takes pride in accuracy, has an aptitude for figure work and has average typing skills. Modern offices conveniently located.

CALL MRS. GORE:
298-6211

NICKERSON & COLLINS CO.
Publishers Suite 55
2720 Des Plaines Ave., Des Pl.

GENERAL OFFICE

In accounting dept. of national corporation located near Northwest Hwy. & Dempster. Good starting salary, many company benefits. For further information and interview call MRS. BETTY JOHNSON

298-6500

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
1550 N. Northwest Hwy
Park Ridge, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

Keytape Operator

Key punch experience will qualify you to work with our modern data entry system. Excellent salary and pleasant office in Schaumburg.

885-4500 Ext. 273

INVENTORY CLERK

Immediate opening with Elk Grove Village truck dealership. Must have excellent figure aptitude, challenging position for sharp individual. Excellent starting salary. For interview call Mrs. Schofield.

437-5050

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

National aircraft parts firm needs girl for secretary/receptionist with some typing and filing skills. Apply in person only.

SOUTHWEST AIRMOTIVE CO.
1106 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

SECRETARY

Fast paced sales office has an opening for a secretary who types and takes shorthand well. Good salary and benefits. Elk Grove. Call Kathy.

437-1950

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

**HEARD ABOUT
"MIRACLE PRICES?"**

It's a "Miracle" people can still pay them!

Since prices obviously aren't going to go down, your family income must go up — substantially in fact.

More and more women are entering the labor market — some for the first time — to supplement their husband's pay check.

Light assembly work, requiring no previous experience, is now available to women. Age is no barrier if at least 18 years old.

- Clean ultra-modern air conditioned plant
- Liberal employee benefits including Profit Sharing
- Fully equipped employee cafeteria offering a wide food selection at reasonable prices.
- Guaranteed base rate plus piece-work bonus opportunities.
- Regularly scheduled merit reviews
- Congenial co-workers
- On-the-job training

CONVENIENT HOURS INCLUDE:
8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

P.S. If you want to keep up with the "Joneses," better join them at Littelfuse.

HURRY! These positions won't be available very long.

**STOP BY OR CALL
JIM DEERING**

LITTELFUSE

800 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
824-1188

A subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GIRL
FRIDAY**

Good typist (60 WPM) needed for teletype, order entry, mail duties, relief on PBX and misc. assignments.

Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

B. F. GOODRICH CO.
Call for appointment
455-6600
10701 W. Belmont
Franklin Park

**SECRETARY IN
PERSONNEL**
\$550-\$600 Free.
Call 397-7000

CARLTON PERSONNEL
Sharon Inn — Schaumburg
Licensed Personnel Agency

SUMMER CLERK

Small office in Elk Grove needs a college age student for various duties during the summer. Call 437-1950 - Mr. Parisi.

SECRETARY

Airline needs full time secretary. Skills in light bookkeeping, 65 wpm typing.

678-3577

LAB TECH \$110

Will train
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770
Open Wednesday eve. 10:15
910 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

USE CLASSIFIEDS

GIRL FRIDAY

To Dynamic Young Executive who travels and needs a sharp responsible person to take charge in his absence. Diversified duties which includes medium to heavy typing, light shorthand and aggressive personality to move ahead. Unlimited opportunities could be yours in a fast growing company. 3-girl congenial office, complete benefit package. Hrs. 8:30 to 5 (hr. for lunch). Des Plaines location.

Call today for your interesting interview with MR. SMITH at 297-5310
Ask for Jackie Kaye for appointment

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

**REGISTERED NURSES
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES**
P.M.'S — NIGHTS

Our progressive Nursing Dept. is growing and we would like you to join us. Immediate challenging positions are now open for experienced individuals interested in using their professional skills.

Excellent salary and many benefits plus a continuous in-service education program.

Apply in Person — Personnel Dept.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

GENERAL OFFICE
5 day week. Small office.
Call 593-6300

**Industrial
Hard Chrome, Inc.**
901 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
LOW COST WANT ADS

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment

advertising in this

section, phone

Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female



Your Telephone may hold the answer to your job problems.

Call Us and See . . .

Don't waste hours being dissatisfied with your present job. Come to Motorola where exciting career opportunities for every type of position await you today. Openings are immediately available on either DAYS or NIGHTS.

CLERICAL FACTORY

As a recognized leader in the electronics industry we offer top starting salaries and some of the finest fringe benefits in the field including Paid Vacation, Excellent Insurance Plans, Profit Sharing and Merchandise Discounts.

STOP IN THIS WEEK . . .

SPECIAL INTERVIEWING HOURS

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wed. Nite. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

397-1000



Algonquin & Meacham Roads

Schaumburg, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

DATA RECORDERS

We have several positions open in our Data Processing Dept. Experience on OBM 029/059 or Selectric typewriter. If you are an above average typist we will consider training you in this ever popular field. Good starting salary, generous benefits, immediate discount on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

766-2250

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPR.

PART TIME EVENINGS

1 yr. Alpha Numeric punching experience on 029 and 050 for verifying. Hours will be Monday thru Friday 5:30 to 9:30. For interview apply or call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

Temporary Office Work

• Typists • Acctg.-Bkpk.
• Steno • Key Punch
• Repr-Swbd. • General Office

Register now for jobs this summer and fall. We specialize in the NORTHWEST SUBURBS.

359-6110

BLAIR TEMPORARIES

SECRETARY

Busy purchasing agent has need for gal with figure aptitude and efficient typing skills. Also will perform some reception functions. New modern office and equipment.

CULLMAN WHEEL COMPANY
NORTHBROOK, ILL.

272-9100

Alan Petersen

ALL AROUND GIRL

Experience on the phone, aggressive personality & typing, are the only requirements for this position. You will be working for the General Mgr. Your primary responsibilities will be: accounts receivable, collection, bank deposits & daily sales reports. Salary open. Call:

439-2300

Ask for Mr. Schellenberg
Elk Grove Village location

METRO CONTAINERS

An operation of Kraftco Corp. located in Des Plaines in need of receptionist. Job assignment will include operating plug type switchboard, typing and some clerical work. Excellent benefits, good growth potential. Hours 8-4. For interview contact: Dwight Mitchell at 298-7230.

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Have you been waiting for the right job NEAR HOME? Small local firm needs gal with executive secretary abilities — are YOU the right one?

**\$600 MO.
EXCEL PERSONNEL**
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0100
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

BOOKKEEPER
Work close to home. Growing company moving soon to Mount Prospect area. Need experienced bookkeeper. Must type, 6 day work. Full company benefits.
FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
710 W. Jackson Blvd.
Chicago

SECRETARY

No shorthand required. General office work for small insurance office. Full or part time. Call 253-7301 for appt.

BAR MAID
Excellent job for attractive woman. Experience preferred. Apply in Person

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arl. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village 437-3800

KEYPUNCH \$600
More if top notch.
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. till 8
910 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

LOW COST WANT ADS

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$180

Local manufacturer needs outgoing, aggressive individual with top skills to assist in their marketing dept. for the director of sales. Minimum age 25. Must be mature and a self starter. Immediate hire. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
(At Central)
394-5660

Open Evenings & Saturdays
by appointment. (Empl. Agcy.)

SWITCHBOARD CLERK TYPIST

Need a sharp girl to handle switchboard, typing and other collateral duties in a large sales office. Variety of work, excellent benefit program. Call for an appointment

593-2830

TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME SECRETARY

4 p.m.-8 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
O'Hare Airport Area

3-5 yrs. experience as secretary. Must enjoy working with people in exciting atmosphere. Permanent position. Several other positions open for part time secretaries-not on a daily basis.

**CALL
OFFICEMAN
Mrs. Endless
O'HARE INTERNATIONAL
TOWERS HOTEL
684-8000
Room 2048**

BILLING CLERK

General office work in small office. Position involves heavy telephone contact. Must be an accurate typist, experienced in handling and processing invoices. Permanent position. Excellent salary, open according to qualification & experience. Salary review in 90 days. Health & Life Ins. program. For interview appointment phone

**ATLAS INDUSTRIAL
SUPPLY CO.**
407 North NW Hwy
Palatine, Ill.
359-4910

SALES SECRETARY

Permanent opening for experienced secretary to work in a large sales office. Must have good typing, general office ability and light shorthand. Excellent benefit program.

593-2830

TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal opportunity employer

BILLER-TYPIST

Hours 9-5.

London Time Ltd.
Elk Grove Village
437-6044

Marie Koppen
HOUSEKEEPER

Earn while you learn. Applications being taken for housekeeper.

**HOLIDAY INN
ELK GROVE**
Contact Mrs. Tully
437-6010

WOMAN TO DO LAUNDRY
Flat ironing and machine washing. Flexible hours.

ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE
2855 N. Milwaukee
Northbrook

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chairside assistant, experienced minimum of 1 year for Palatine Hoffman Area dental office. 5 day week. No evenings. Please call:

359-4676

EXP. LEGAL SECRETARY
Northwest suburban law firm
5 day week

298-5032

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have an opening in our pasteup department for a full time, exper. pasteup artist. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. This is a permanent job with many fine benefits including paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Please call for an appointment.

394-2300, Ext. 219

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

First shift 7:30-4 p.m.
Full time
Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors. Need:

• ASSEMBLERS
• MACHINE OPERATORS
• GENERAL FACTORY

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
885-4000

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village location. Mother's hours 8 a.m. to 2 or 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday to handle variety of clerical work for manufacturing facility.

Call MRS. KAY at
259-1620
for more information
or to set appointment

SPOTNAILS INC.

A *Swingline* SUBSIDIARY
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

TELEX OPERATOR

Progressive electronics manufacturer will train a good typist to operate Telex. Other related office duties are involved. We will offer the right person an excellent starting salary and benefits.

EDAX INT'L.
Prairie View
634-0600
Equal opportunity employer

MAILROOM TRAINEE — RECEPTIONIST

\$150. Company in area seeking person to work in mail dept. and relieve the receptionist. Free.

Call 397-7000
CARLTON PERSONNEL
Sheraton Inn — Schaumburg
Licensed Personnel Agency

GENERAL OFFICE

Small branch office in Des Plaines area needs mature, responsible woman. Good phone personality and light typing. New building, good pay and benefits. Call Mrs. Vallus.

298-6006

CASHIER TYPIST

Full time. Good opportunity. Young woman. Experience not necessary. Pleasant surroundings. Free life insurance and hospital benefits.

LOCAL LOAN
(Market Place Shopping Center)
743 Golf Road
Des Plaines
437-3550, Mr. Logan

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For northwest suburban developer. Salary open.

593-6930

SALES OPPORTUNITY
I'm looking for a sales person for an entry level position to sell supplies & machines in a local protected territory. You'll have established accounts assigned to you right away. Your territory will be the Northwest suburbs and you will work out of our Elk Grove Village office.

If you are achievement oriented, have public contact experience and have sales talent, ambition and a late model car you may be the person I'm looking for.

I will provide:
• COMPLETE TRAINING
• FULL RANGE OF CO. BENEFITS
• CAR ALLOWANCE
• COMMISSION
• BONUS

Call Mr. Jerry Warehime
593-0430

S. C. M. CORP.
Business Equipment Div.
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTION-TYPIST CARE CENTER FOR "SPECIAL KIDS"

As Receptionist in admitting you'll learn to help doctors who treat kids. Also you'll type reports, look things up for social workers. Set appts. Get to know how it works, follow thru. NO special background req. ONLY TYPING ability & serious attitude. They'll train at GOOD SALARY! Free IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-3835, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335 (Pers. Agcy.)

RECEPTIONIST and CLERK TYPIST

Both positions available. Must have good typing ability & like variety.

1201 Arthur Ave. Mrs. Horn
Elk Grove Village 437-7050

INSPECTOR

Work in the cool of the evening. Second shift 3:45-12:15. If necessary we will train you as required. Excellent pay & benefits.

**TWINPLEX
MANUFACTURING CO.**
Elk Grove Village
437-5767

Secretary Receptionist for Dunbar Lakes in Schaumburg

Approx. 37 1/2 hrs. per week.

Phone Mr. Carsello for appointment from 8 p.m.-9 p.m.

529-3066

SALES SECRETARY

Midwest regional office, located in Schaumburg, seeking an above average secretary with shorthand & typing skills to run the show when the boss is gone. Dealer phone sales, sales analysis & record keeping. Hours 9-5 p.m. \$140 per week with all insurance paid. Call Mr. Norman, 883-1800.

PART TIME OFFICE-CASHIER

Sat. & 2 additional days. Mature woman for currency exchange. Permanent. Arl. Hts., Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Area. 537-1030.

WAITRESSES
Dining room — evenings and banquet work. Experience preferred. Full or part time. Good earnings. Uniforms furnished.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arl. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village 437-3800

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE

BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. till 8
910 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

SECRETARY

Immediate opening. 2 gals sales office. Typing and phone answering skills required. Salary and full benefits.

WELDOTRON CORP.
Rosemont
Call Barbara — 671-2515

PART TIME

Small office in Bensenville requires women 3-4 days per week to do typing, filing & other general office duties.

595-9046

READ CLASSIFIED

STATISTICAL TYPIST

Experienced preferred. Many company benefits.
ALDEN PRESS, INC.
Elk Grove
593-1090

CLEANING WOMEN

For 2 or 3 days, prefer Mt. Prospect area resident. Live-in or go, new home, adults. Opportunity to develop into full time.

Call Jo 233-4950

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 P.M.
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 593-8030

KEYTAPE TRAINEE

Light experience preferred. Full time. Call Mrs. Bruner.

DELL DISTRIBUTING
900 W. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-0001

PURCHASING ASSISTANT

Office in Elk Grove needs purchasing assistant for posting receipts, filing, and inventory control. Immediate. Call:

766-4100

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

Full time position for efficient secretary/bookkeeper. Experience in payroll, the bookkeeping, typing, & answering phones for busy construction office. Salary open.

Please call 358-6131

DENTAL Asst. part time, high school student, Des Plaines, 824-4100

CLERK Typist, Elk Grove, good pay and benefits. Light experience preferred. Mrs. Manning 596-1600

GENERAL OFFICE Full time. Lots of public contact. Arlington Heights area. 295-5070.

SUBSISTES Adm. part time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Palatine. 358-5500.

RN or LPN part time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Palatine. 358-5500.

POSITION to be filled by mature woman caring for small child during day. Irregular hours. Transportation. references. 358-5017.

LAUNDRY Earn extra money through pleasant part time work. Close to home. We train. Call for interview. 527-0075.

DRY Cleaning, Schaumburg, permanent part time, 1 or 5 days, 7 a.m. noon, will train. 594-5511.

MODERN from home. Fun. Easy. Profitable. Call 258-0607.

HIGH school girl for switchboard work. 255-8261.

DENTAL Assistant Part time. Experience preferred. Arlington Heights area. 592-3122.

PERSON wanted for cosmetic counter. Must be available weekends. Apply at Crawford's Dept. Store, 3240 Kiebohn Rd., Rolling Meadows.

CLEANING lady, references. 297-5131.

SALAD woman, for Golf Club. Good hours. Call 458-2410.

NATURE Palatine woman to baby-sit 4 children occasionally in Palatine home. 358-5175.

LIVE-IN sister, 2 hrs. 3 & 9. Call between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. 439-7500.

CHILD Care — Light Housekeeping, live-in four nights week. 297-5160.

CASHIER experienced, currency exchange, northwest suburb. 2 or 3 days per week. \$130 per day. 359-1111. After 7, 432-4557.

825—Employment Agencies
Male

HIRING ALL WEEK
Bayer trained-degree . . . \$7000
Sitting foreman . . . \$10-\$12,000
Welding welder . . . \$15,000
Customer service . . . \$9000
Truck leasing asst. . . \$725
Warehouse mtr . . . \$11,000
Shipping box . . . \$12,000
Credit collection, over 30 . . . \$750
Sales managers . . . \$11-\$15,000
Store mtr. trainee . . . \$50
Furniture warehouse . . . \$100 hr.
Retail store trainee . . . \$150
Ship rec. & stor. \$30 per day. 359-1111. After 7, 432-4557.

CALL NEAREST OFFICE:
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-0100

830—Help Wanted Male

PHOTO TRAINEE
Prior general knowledge. Will train. \$125 wk. to start.

Republic Personnel Service
4333 N. Mannheim 671-4811
PERSONNEL AGENCY

SALES TRAINEE
\$125 wk. sal. work established area. Complete training program with no overnight travel.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

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FACTORY WORKERS

With fork lift experience or chemical process operators. Starting wage is \$3.50 per hour. This job offers:

- TOP WAGES
- Paid vacation
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical insurance

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SALES

Training period. Then call on retail needs. Co. car & expenses. Start immediately. At \$60.

AUDIO VISUAL TECH

Some knowledge of equip. Some training then move into sales. Interesting field. Start \$350.

TEST & CALIBRATE

New company needs electronics "bug" for benchmark. Some training. Start \$110/week. Hurry!

Joan English—296-1026

Snelling & Snelling

Personnel Agency

1401 Oakton Street, Des Plaines

Order Clerk

Nationally known buyer in automotive parts wholesaler in NW suburbs has an opening for a telephone order clerk. Prefer person with experience but will train.

Above average salary and fringe benefits.

Call 593-1500

for appointment

CHEMICAL

Want to get ahead? We need a responsible individual to work in rapidly expanding corp. in computer print drum industry. Duties performed would be processing metals for chemical milling. Experience in plating or etching helpful. Will train.

358-0310

Equal opportunity employer

\$130 AND UP PER WEEK PART TIME & EVENINGS

We need aggressive individuals with transportation and a DESIRE to earn extra money. We will train. Good part time job.

Call Mr. Payne

848-5703

Between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

PART TIME STOCKMAN

Semi-retired man in good health experienced in machine tools needed to maintain spare parts stock for NC lathe distributor.

439-0260

AMERICAN SMT

2695 Coyle

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SHIPPING, RECEIVING AND PARTS MANAGER

We are looking for someone with experience in either shipping, receiving or parts to handle our shipping, receiving & parts department.

457-6120

GENERAL FACTORY HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG.

1695 River Rd.

Des Plaines

MACHINISTS TOOL & DIE

8-4:30

541-3333

American Playing Card Co.

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HERALD
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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HOFFMAN ESTATES
- GLEN ELLYN
- ELMHURST
- WOODBRIDGE
- OAK BROOK
- WHEATON
- WHEELING
- FOX LAKE
- GLENVIEW
- WESTMONT
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- HANOVER PARK
- ELGIN
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD
- CAROL STREAM

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE



**ASSEMBLERS
PACKERS**
1st & 2nd Shifts

**AIR CONDITIONED
FACTORY**

MACHINE OPERS.
2nd & 3rd Shifts

No experience Necessary
We will train You
MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION
GOOD WAGES & BENEFITS

APPLY
SKIL
POWER TOOLS

1444 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
(Southwest Corner Palatine & Wolf Rds.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
Must read blueprints and make own setups. Full company benefits. Bensenville. Call Mr. Davis.
358-8822

SHEET METAL WORKER
Experience necessary. Full time. Union shop.
ARLINGTON HEATING & SHEET METAL CO.
714 Kensington Rd.
Arl. 253-7177

Need sharp young man from now until October, must be at least 18 years. Outdoors.
BARRINGTON HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
Call 381-0140 or 381-1681 after 5 p.m.

DRIVER — Must have own car. Call after 5 p.m., 392-3670.

SALESMAN wanted for air freight company. Experience necessary. Salary plus commission. 678-3182.

YOUNG man interested in training as restaurant manager. Good opportunity with a growing company. Call 892-5570.

MACHINIST — Full or part time. "Top Wages." New air conditioned building. Elk Grove, 693-6063.

MACHINE OPERATOR. Sheet metal experience. C. Nelson 432-3984.

AIDS & crafts counselor. For summer day camp. 354-4127.

SERVICE station attendant. Part time. Apply 10 W. Oakton St. Des Plaines.

MEN part time evenings. Flexible hours. For light office cleaning duties. Glenview, Northfield, Lake Zurich, Wheeling. Call 831-3533.

BROILER man for Golf Club. Good hours. Call 354-2310.

DISHWASHER — bus boy, part time hours. Eddie's Lounge 253-1230.

SECURITY Officers wanted. Mature, honest, reliable for midnight shift. NW suburbs. Good pay. Call 227-2315.

40—Help Wanted Male & Female

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Full time position available. Opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions and many benefits.

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE
Contact Bruce Dodds
259-7000

ICE ARENA
Woodfield Shopping Center
Applications now being taken for:

INSTRUCTORS
CASHIERS
SKATE ROOM HELP

Send applications to:
Southland Ice Arena
661 Southland Mall
Hayward, Calif. 94545
Attn: Tom Muro

Warranty clerk needed to process car dealer factory claims. Applicants must be able to type, use adding machine and maintain warranty claim ledger. Apply in person to J. Vojtech, Service Mgr.

MACK CADILLAC CORP.
303 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect
392-7400

Use Want Ads

840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- **ASSEMBLERS, WIRERS and SOLDERERS**
- **LINE INSPECTORS**
- **SHIPPER & RECEIVER**
- **MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN**

We are currently seeking experienced individuals at Hallicrafters, where you'll enjoy light, clean work in our modern, air conditioned facility located in Rolling Meadows.

Our New Wage Rates are Higher than Ever.

ASSEMBLERS, WIRERS & SOLDERERS: Work involves wiring and soldering and light chassis assembly.

LINE INSPECTORS — Perform a variety of assignments...visually verifying and inspecting sub-assemblies, soldering, welding and cabling techniques and component installation.

SHIPPER & RECEIVER — Requires individual with knowledge of shipping procedures, and truck and airline routings. Light, but accurate typing required and a working knowledge of Government Bill of Lading a definite asset.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS — Will involve full scope of mechanical repairs on electronic equipment including chassis repair, spray painting, helicoil replacement and basic machining.

As an employee you'll be eligible for our excellent fringe benefits which include hospitalization, medical, group life insurance and retirement plans, in addition to our liberal vacation and holiday policy.

For An Immediate Interview, Call or apply
MON. thru FRI. 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
PERSONNEL DEPT. - 259-9600

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A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Male or Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration)

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We have several positions currently available for executive caliber secretaries with good typing and shorthand skills. Candidates must be able to work independently with little direction and be anxious and willing to take on additional responsibilities. Good judgement and prior secretarial experience are a must.

You will work in one of the following 3 areas:

SECRETARY TO V.P. OPERATIONS
NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF SALES
PERSONNEL MANAGER

Excellent salary consistent with your ability and experience and a comprehensive benefit program.

Call Nancy Eggert at 398-1900 for an appointment and more information.

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ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
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(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)
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COMMERCIAL ARTIST

Line drawing. Experience preferred. Will be responsible to the Public Relations Supt.

CLERKS

Typing Skills

SERVICE ASSISTANTS

(Operators) Earn while you learn

EXCELLENT SALARY AND COMPANY BENEFITS

CALL: 827-9918

2004 MINER STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
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central telephone company of Illinois

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We are seeking full time, permanent employees for the following position:

- **INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK**

Excellent starting rate and excellent company benefits. Hours 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

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DATA PROCESSING SALES

WE'RE GROWING WOULDN'T YOU JOIN US?

\$10,000-\$13,500
There is no end to the possibilities for advancement in this management position. If you want to work up the ladder, this is a safe and sure place to start. You will be trained to interview and screen people for professional jobs. You will handle salary negotiations, confidential recruiting, and staffing problems. You need no experience, but we ask that you be at least 23, draft exempt and have at least some college. If you are able to communicate with people well, are enthusiastic and confident, you will easily move to the top with us. Insurance paid vacation, bonuses and tuition refunds are only some of the many company benefits.
Call Mr. Faust, P.E.C. 359-3020

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800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Prof. Empl. Serv.

DO YOU KNOW THIS DRAFTSMAN?

He has 3-5 yrs. board experience, takes uncommon pride in his work, & has an itch to move ahead with an expanding company. He will be an important member of a compatible, talented team, earn compensation in line with his skills, & enjoy an excellent benefit program. We are a manufacturer of engineered air handling systems for commercial & institutional kitchens. If you know this man, please have him phone for an appointment. You'll do him & us a favor.
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IMPORT CLERK
Assist Import Manager with import documents, letters of credit & scheduling. Accurate figure work, typing 50 wpm.

GENERAL OFFICE
Recent High School grad with some business training or older individual with desire to learn. Typing 50 wpm.

SECRETARY
Various duties in Corporate office of expanding Import specialists. Typing & Shorthand, 80 wpm.

BRODMOOR INDUSTRIES LTD.
298-1350

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Biological science training or experience with sterile products and aseptic laboratory technique helpful. Your progress in this key position will be judged only by your ability to perform. Attractive salary and benefits.

MR. GARY SWANSON
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2420 E. Oakton St.
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(Elk Grove Area)
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We are seeking reliable people who desire security and good future. Experience preferred but we are willing to train. Excellent starting salary plus complete range of company paid benefits.

Apply in person only
KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME JANITORS
7 a.m. - 11 a.m.
6 days a week.
\$2.50 hr. to start
Apply 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Wed. June 27th

At:
TOPPS DISCOUNT STORE
2995 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

Girl needed with accounting & typing exp. for sales office. Retail map salesman needed, 4 yrs. sales exp. necessary. Must have car. Good earnings.
Call 259-0680 for appt.
CREATIVE SALES CORP.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Full or part time. Hourly rate plus commission. Call:
Mr. Gallagher at 297-5401

PHARMACY APPRENTICE OR DRUG CLERK

Schaumburg area. Full time. Ideal starting pay and location.

WEATHERSFIELD PHARMACY
529-2200

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PLANT ENGINEER

We're an "action-size" electronics manufacturer with an exceptional career opportunity for an up-and-coming plant engineer.

You'll be involved in all aspects of plant engineering, but primary emphasis is on assembly line and office layout. To handle it, you should have a BSIE or BSME degree, along with a year of solid experience in board layout of plant and office areas.

In return, we'll offer you an excellent starting salary, one of the industry's best fringe packages, the chance to advance as far as you want and a number of other benefits that can't be measured in dollars.

SEND RESUME IN COMPLETE CONFIDENCE TO:

BOX N-95

c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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We have several openings in our Systems Department... which is supported in a DOS 370-145 environment.

Current processing includes remote entry of data on a System-3 and on CRTs under CICS. Basic language standards are COBOL, BAL and RPG. 2 with applications in manufacturing, order entry, financial and software areas supported by D BOMP, MBP, ISAM and SAM file organization.

If your background and training include experience in the above areas, you may qualify for a position that offers good potential and continuing challenge to aggressive individuals.

We offer a variety of positions at excellent starting salaries commensurate with your experience plus a comprehensive benefit program including profit sharing and tuition reimbursement.
Please reply in confidence including salary history to:

Stephen Shapiro

BELL & HOWELL

7100 North McCormick Road
Chicago, Illinois 60645

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SECRETARY

How would you like
to have a sales team
depend on you???

They're always on the go, constantly on the road. They need a responsible and dependable individual to back them up at home base. You'll answer their calls, handle their correspondence, expedite their vouchers, etc.

To qualify for this rare opportunity, you must have good typing skills and some dictaphone experience. You must have the proven ability to work on your own.

We offer a good starting salary, a full range of company paid benefits, and a position with career-growth potential.

Please call Harry Blake at
(312) 439-4500

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KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

NIGHTS

ALPHA & NUMERIC. Must have at least 1 year of experience on IBM 029 and 059 equipment. Some 129 experience preferred but not necessary. Good salary and benefits.

Call or apply 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

398-1900

Mr. George Schechtel

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WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.
CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"**



**EVERYBODY STOPS
TO READ THE
HERALD WANT ADS!**

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The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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259-5555

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- TURRET LATHES
- AB & AC AUTOMATICS
- DRILL PRESS
- NC MILLS
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- DEBURRERS

Setup men & Operators
Days & Nights

Top wages, steady, overtime. Family plan, paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 7 holidays, profit sharing, sick pay, 10% nights. Will train conscientious men.

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437-1717

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NEEDS FULL TIME

- Kitchen Steward with exp. Days full time.
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- Housekeeping Supervisor. Full time day.

Please apply in person

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NO SALES

\$2.75 per hour

Call Miss Adams, 298-7320

Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

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No experience necessary, no college required, growth opportunity. Excellent benefits. Call Len Partyska.

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9-4-70.

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Illinois 'parochial' advocates resist Supreme Court ruling

by BOB LAHEY
Rulings handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday narrowed the options for providing public aid to non-public schools...

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of legislation for aid to private schools, conferred by telephone following the U.S. ruling with attorney's arguing for parochial aid in the Illinois court.

THAT LEAVES open the possibility that the court will uphold some other form of aid to non-public schools, Schlickman said. Among provisions overruled by the U.S. Court yesterday were a New York plan for granting tax credits for middle-income families paying \$50 or more per year in tuition...

The principal legislation authored by Schlickman would provide \$20.5 million for textbooks issued to non-public students through public schools, and for "auxiliary" educational programs. Another law pending before the Illinois court provides \$5 million for cooperative educational programs between private and public schools.

will take several days of study before it can be determined whether it directly affects these plans. HOWEVER, HE noted that the high court also ruled out tuition grants for low-income families, a provision apparently very similar to the third phase of the Schlickman bills, which would provide \$4.5 million for that purpose in Illinois.

mittee, agreed with Schlickman that the rulings did not close the door on Illinois parochial aid. "Unless the provisions of the New York and Pennsylvania laws were the same as those pending in Illinois, we cannot conclude that the Illinois law will be overruled," Glass said. But, Glass added, to the extent that the Supreme Court has again ruled against provisions for non-public school aid, it lessens the chances of its upholding the (Continued on page 2)

GOOD MORNING! The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove
Partly sunny
TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of rain; high in upper 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in low 80s.

6th Year--78 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, June 26, 1973 2 Sections, 24 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Two-month-old issue unresolved

School sidewalk controversy may come to a head soon

The controversy over where to build a sidewalk for children going to Twin Groves School who live south of Aspen Court may come to an end next week.

According to Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Dan Larson, the item is expected to be on the agenda for Monday's village board meeting and residents involved in the controversy are invited to attend. The sidewalk problem has been continuing for almost two months, ever since the village proposed to build a walkway between four homes. Two of the homes are on Aspen Court and two are on Twisted Oak Lane.

THE SIDEWALK, as it was planned, would have cost the village nothing because Levitt and Sons Inc., the developer of the area, agreed to pay for the entire job. The village, however, after receiving several complaints about the placement of walkway, decided to seek alternatives.

One alternative, favored by the village board, is to construct the sidewalk along Arlington Heights Road from Twisted Oak Lane to Carlton Place. The cost of this project could fall between \$8,000 and \$12,000, depending on the construction materials used, Larson said.

He said yesterday if asphalt is used for the walkway instead of concrete it will be closer to the \$8,000 mark. He also said Levitt has tentatively agreed to pay one-half the cost, up to \$4,000.

Although a majority of the board approves of this alternative, several residents do not. Residents along Arlington Heights Road especially are dissatisfied. THEY FEEL children walking along Arlington Heights Road will be in danger of being struck by cars. Village officials, however, say this is unlikely because the walkway will be located 10 feet from the road and alongside a ditch, which will prevent cars from riding up on the sidewalk.

Residents also say they do not want the walkway because it will ruin their backyards and force them to put up fences. According to one resident, "We don't want children riding bikes in our backyards, so we'll be forced into the fences." Despite the resident's complaints, the village apparently has every legal right to construct the sidewalk along Arlington Heights Road because of an existing easement, which residents were aware of when they purchased their homes.

ANOTHER RESIDENT said he would like to see the entire idea of building a sidewalk dropped, rather than putting it on Arlington Heights Road. "These kids are going to run between the homes anyway, whether or not there is a sidewalk. So either build it between the homes or drop it," he said. At a recent board meeting, Village Pres. Gary Armstrong called next Monday's meeting for the special purpose of listening to all parties involved. He said the board will make its decision after all the residents, who come to the meeting, voice their opinions.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the village hall and according to Larson the Aspen situation will be first on the agenda.

Closed sewage plant may be youth-aid site

The sewage treatment plant near Willow Stream Pool has been suggested as a possible site for a Buffalo Grove office to supplement Omni House: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling.

The plant will be phased out of operation in about two weeks when the new Lake County Interceptor Plant on Pekara Drive near Deerfield is opened.

Robert Deegan, Lake County public works director, said yesterday although the department has a two-year option to use the Buffalo Grove plant, he does not feel it will be needed.

Pete Digre, Omni House director, said yesterday the plant could be used to set up a youth aid center similar to the storefront at 516 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling.

"WE HAVEN'T made any plans yet," Digre said, "but we're conscious that this building is filled all the time and we're also aware that the community is growing and eventually we'll have to expand."

Digre said he hopes to discuss the possible use of the facility in the near future with village officials.

Several considerations have to be taken into account in exploring the use of the plant for an Omni-House office, Digre said. He said he will have to check into what type of renovation can be done on the building, who can do it and who will pay for it.

"We'd have to have a substantial donation from someplace," Digre said. He did not say how much money would be needed.

Digre said it would be good to locate an Omni House office in the northern section of the village.

"I THINK setting up something in Lake County will be symbolic of our commitment to Buffalo Grove and Vernon Township as well as Wheeling," Digre commented.

Other possible locations for a second Omni House youth center in the area, Digre said, might be a rented office or converted house.

"It's a way down the line decision," he concluded, "I really don't expect to know anything concrete for several months."

Buffalo Grove teenagers presently have a place to meet each Friday and Sunday evening at "Whiskey Jack's Walnut Canyon Coffee House" at Emmerich Park.

THE COFFEE house is open from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and is operated by the Buffalo Grove Community Center teen advisory group.

The group of about 25 local teens is working with a committee of adults on plans for a proposed Buffalo Grove community center.

Admission to the coffee house is free. Coffee, pop and donuts are sold and supervision is provided by the Omni House staff.



Parking woes? Not for lovers

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

The oldest, and some say the best use of the automobile, parking it on a June night for a mid-night kiss, is flourishing in the suburbs. In fact, now that summer is here the flirtations on various lovers' lanes in the suburbs are booming, just as for generations love has found its beginnings in the front seat of the family car.

Traditional lovers' lanes may be dying out as the suburbs become more developed, but local police departments report that this year, as in decades of years before, true love is finding a place to park quietly on summer nights.

Although the very isolated lovers' lane is virtually gone, couples still "park almost anywhere they find room to put a car," according to one suburban police chief. And, like eradicating the mosquito or putting blinders on the moon, it is impossible to stop the practice completely. So most police departments take a relaxed — but watchful — attitude toward suburban lovers' lanes.

IN THE WORDS OF Elk Grove Police Lt. Fred Englebrecht, "Love's going to go on no matter what we try to do."

All of the Northwest suburban police departments say that they check parked cars to see if the occupants are safe. Police also check for curfew violations and on sight violations, such as alcohol or marijuana. When they find such cases they take violators to the police stations.

When it comes to couples who are not juveniles and are parked and talking or necking, policy varies from one department to the next.

Chief Peter Guttilla in Wheeling said that as long as parkers are not in a problem area, such as a construction site or a high crime area, the police generally will not bother them.

"After all, they've got to go somewhere," he said, although he commented that there was not (Continued on page 2)

One-of-a-kind pies made at Pie House

by LYNN ASINOF

The owners of Your Pie House in Wheeling are not concerned about competing with mom's apple pie. Their specialties are the types of pies that mom rarely makes.

The menu at the new restaurant at 335 S. Milwaukee Ave. features 75 different pies, including peanut butter banana, rocky road, chocolate banana cream, Mal Tai and raisin pecan. Each day the selection changes, although about 15 favorites have become regulars on the menu.

"We run about 25 kinds a day and we pick those out of a list of about 75," said Bob Langos, who owns the pie shop with his brother Harold. He said, however, the most popular pies are the fresh strawberry and banana cream.

THE RECIPES for the pies were specially created for the Wheeling restaurant by a pie consultant in Minneapolis. Harold said the recipes are kept secret because they are one-of-a-kind.

"Each place he handles, he changes the recipes just a little so each is a little different," he said.

Even if the recipes were available, residents would have a hard time reducing the recipes to a workable size. For example, each batch of pies starts by pouring a 100-pound sack of flour into the huge pie crust mixer. Whipped cream is prepared in king-sized vats, and the gigantic strawberries shipped right from California come in flats rather than pints.

The Langos brothers said it took a while for them to learn how to coordinate their pie-making activities. Bob said the process started when they spent two months studying pies with their pie consultant. He said the process was much like going to school, and added that they studied the various recipes, how to operate the large mixing machines and especially how not to overmix the pie crust.

Although both brothers now know how to make pies, they rely heavily on Jose Verdusco, a baker who has been making pies for many years. Jose checks the baking time of each batch of pies, tests the various batches of materials, and decorates the pies in whipped cream with the touch of an artist.

"THERE'S QUITE a difference between the ones he decorates and the ones I decorate," Harold said. "What I did in 14 hours it takes him two."

Bob said he and Harold searched for (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

John Dean III said in explosive testimony that President Nixon conducted no investigation of the Watergate scandal — as he said he did — but joined H. R. Haldeman and John D. Erlichman in an effort to maintain a cover-up.

In the first serious congressional demand that President Nixon end residual U.S. involvement in the Indochina war, the House joined the Senate in voting to cut off all funds appropriated for the bombing of Cambodia.

President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev buried the last vestiges of Cold War rhetoric, and vowed to make U.S.-Soviet friendship the basis for permanent world peace.

Police yesterday tried to prove an arsonist started a flash fire that killed 29 persons in a shoddy upstairs "gay bar" near the French Quarter of New Orleans.

The state

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to decide next fall whether Ohio officials are subject to federal damage suits in connection with deaths and injuries of Kent State University students in May of 1970.

Bruce Watkins, a civil rights leader, charged that FBI director-designate Clarence Kelley instituted a "spy system" against political activists and has been "insensitive" to civil liberties and constitutional rights.

A court ruled Ozark Air Lines will be able to resume limited service to some cities in Missouri and Illinois.

The world

The set of international accords signed by President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev are not binding on France, government officials said. According to the officials, France remains outside all power bloc politics.

The Illinois Supreme Court has upheld a state law requiring public school districts to furnish bus transportation along their normal routes to nonpublic school students.

The Illinois Senate voted to reinstate the death penalty for persons convicted of murdering policemen, firemen or prison guards, and for persons convicted of murder a second time.

The market

Concern over the inflationary course of the economy and the impact of renewed Senate Watergate hearings sent stocks down sharply yesterday in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average skidded 10.69 to 869.13, lowest reading since Dec. 15, 1971. There were 1,075 losers and only 307 gainers among 1,747 issues traded. Volume was only 11,670,000 shares, compared with 18,470,000 traded Friday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange fell sharply in slow trading.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

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Atlanta	85	67
Houston	88	74
Kansas City	94	71
Los Angeles	87	62
Miami Beach	88	75
New Orleans	93	75
New York	76	65
Phoenix	108	76
Pittsburgh	80	67
St. Louis	86	67
San Francisco	62	65
Tampa	88	78
Washington	83	70

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Illinois 'parochial' advocates resist Supreme Court ruling

by BOB LAHEY
Rulings handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday narrowed the options for providing public aid to non-public schools, but proponents of Illinois "parochial" said their plan may still succeed.

On the same day the U.S. high court struck down laws providing for tax credits and tuition payments to parents, the Illinois Supreme Court upheld a law providing for tax-supported busing of children in non-public schools.

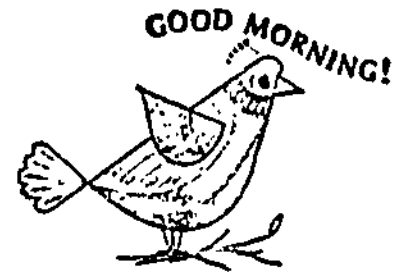
State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of legislation for aid to private schools, conferred by telephone following the U.S. ruling with attorney's arguing for parochial in the Illinois court.

The attorneys advised him that "Generally speaking, the laws acted upon by the U.S. Supreme Court were not similar in terms of the type of aid provided," to the Illinois law.

THAT LEAVES open the possibility that the court will uphold some other form of aid to non-public schools, Schlickman said.

Among provisions overruled by the U.S. Court yesterday were a New York plan for granting tax credits for middle-income families paying \$50 or more per year in tuition, and a Pennsylvania provision calling for tuition reimbursements of up to \$75 a year for elementary students, and \$150 for secondary students.

The principal legislation authorized by Schlickman would provide \$20.5 million for textbooks issued to non-public students through public schools, and for "auxiliary" educational programs.



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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102nd Year— Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Tuesday, June 26, 1973 2 Sections, 24 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

High prices asked for garbage bags due to few bid invitations, city specs

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
A News Analyst
Your garbage bag may be lined with gold.

Or, it may have the strength of steel. The gold and steel might account for

the price of plastic bags which are spreading in use throughout the city, despite protest from environmentalists. Cost of the bags is skyrocketing here in a strange, one-bidder spiral.

A check with garbage bag suppliers and municipalities using similar programs — and they're both hard to find — shows that the city may save money by exerting more bidding effort and changing bag specifications.

Tobin Stahr Company Inc. of Elk Grove launched Des Plaines pilot bag program in 1970. Since then, the firm has won the city contract to supply a growing bag need.

Tobin Stahr could win the contract by default this year. And, that's where the questioning begins.



Street work 'dragging' city told

by MIKE ZAREMBA
Frustrated residents of Orchard Place are not alone.

Residents and businessmen from another south side neighborhood have also been complaining to city hall about delays by the Rossetti Construction Co. in restoring streets, parkways, driveways and sidewalks.

Rossetti Construction Co., contracted in December to install storm sewers for the 2400 blocks of Joseph, Pearl and Fox streets and the 1500 blocks of Cora and White streets, completed installation of the sewers more than four months ago.

Sewer installation on Oakton Street, along the 1500 block business strip, was finished about a month ago.

The city is now holding payment on a \$4,366 check to Rossetti, until "the work is completed to the city's satisfaction."

The city has already paid Rossetti \$104,700. Further payment will be withheld.

The \$147,500 storm sewer job included the complete rebuilding of streets, parkways, sidewalks and driveways.

Rossetti's crews were repaving and removing piles of debris at the Orchard Place area Friday, but only one truck was seen there Monday, said a resident.

Rossetti's crews were working on White Street near Oakton Street Monday.

Residents from both neighborhoods have been complaining for months that

(Continued on Page 3)

Citgo manager — "can't fight city hall."

Purchase of recycled polyethylene bags (Continued on page 3)



Parking woes? Not for lovers

by JEANNETTE DE WYZE

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IN THE WORDS OF Elk Grove Police Lt. Fred Englebrecht, "Love's going to go on no matter what we try to do."

All of the Northwest suburban police departments say that they check parked cars to see if the occupants are safe. Police also check for curfew violations and on sight violations, such as alcohol or marijuana. When they find such cases they take violators to the police stations.

When it comes to couples who are not juveniles and are parked and talking or necking, policy varies from one department to the next.

Chief Peter Gutilla in Wheeling said that as long as parkers are not in a problem area, such as a construction site or a high crime area, the police generally will not bother them.

"After all, they've got to go somewhere," he said, although he commented that there was not

(Continued on page 2)

Parents fail to show up

A ruling for an investigation into the family background of a 4-year-old Des Plaines child was delayed Monday when the child and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Knuth, 2290 Magnolia St., failed to appear in court.

Associate Judge Arthur Hamilton also extended a warrant for temporary custody of the child to July 2.

Des Plaines police have been looking for the child but have been unable to locate him or his parents.

The investigation request stems from a petition filed last week by the Cook County State's Attorney's office, juvenile division, seeking temporary custody of the child pending the outcome of the probe.

The study, if ordered, would seek to determine whether the youngster's present environment is injurious to his welfare, according to Peter Coelsen, child abuse supervisor for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

The Knuth's other child, Michelle, 22-months, died last May of a heart stoppage called cardiac dilatation.

No charges were filed at the time. Knuth had been charged with battery in August last year after he had allegedly struck the girl. He was found innocent of the charges.

APPARENT LOW bidder in Palatine, was Chicago Transparent Bag Co. of 2700 N. Paulina St. for 49.51 per 1,000 bags. The firm is a manufacturer of the plastic bags, not a distributor like Tobin Stahr.

Direct comparison between the Des Plaines and Palatine prices is impossible because of unusual specifications here.

Most experts call Palatine bid specifications "strict." Tolerances in strength and durability in Palatine wage war on possible rips, falling-out bottoms and disintegration.

Niles, only other Chicago suburb with a program similar to Des Plaines, follows Palatine requirements. Both suburbs use an "extra strength" 2 millimeter bag thickness and surprisingly, the cities paid distinctly different prices for bags from Tobin Stahr last year. Palatine's price last year was \$39.55 per 1,000 for

Plastic bag manufacturers don't fill pages in the telephone book. But, Palatine managed to find 45 firms that were possible bidders. Six responded with prices May 7 and results of the competition point to a possible savings here.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

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A court ruled Ozark Air Lines will be able to resume limited service to some cities in Missouri and Illinois.

The state

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis announced his office has filed suit against the Nixon administration in an attempt to force release of \$2 million in federal school funds the state is legally entitled to.

The Illinois Supreme Court has upheld a state law requiring public school districts to furnish bus transportation along their normal routes to nonpublic school students.

The Illinois Senate voted to reinstate the death penalty for persons convicted of murdering policemen, firemen or prison guards, and for persons convicted of murder a second time.

The world

The set of international accords signed by President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev are not binding on France, government officials said. According to the officials, France remains outside all power bloc politics.

New violence wracked Argentina with the slaying of a Peronist political leader and the death of a Ford Motor Co. executive yesterday.

American warplanes flew support raids yesterday against rebel positions seven miles from Phnom Penh. Cambodian troops then regained control of vital Highway 5.

A car, carrying Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi away from talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath, was mobbed by demonstrators protesting the detention of 90,000 Pakistani war prisoners by India.

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Pittsburgh	80	67
St. Louis	89	67
San Francisco	62	55
Tampa	88	78
Washington	83	70



Pile of junk still sits after four months.

The local scene

DES PLAINES

Church School signup starts

Registration is now being taken for the two-week "Adventures in God's World" sponsored by the First Congregational Church and the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines. The school runs from July 31 through Aug. 10, and is open to boys and girls in the community from age 5 thru 7th grade.

Registration may be made during the week in either church office, as well as after the Sunday services. The fee for the two weeks is \$5 and includes the bus fare for two trips — one to Pleasant Valley Farm near Woodstock; and one to Illinois Beach State Park. School hours are 9 to 11:30 a.m., except the days of the bus trips when hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Headquarters for the school will be the First Congregational Church, 766 Grace-land Avenue, with the art center and special events at the First United Methodist Church, one block away at Prairie and Grace-land.

The teachers and leaders have made plans for trips by foot or by car to the Methodist Campgrounds, River Trails Nature Center, and local parks. Games, stories, projects, films and excursions will make up the daily schedule which will conclude each day with a songfest and musicale.

Final family service

The final Family Eve Service of the season at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, is scheduled for Friday at 8:30 p.m. Sheryl Chargo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chargo, 9727 Hamlin Avenue, Des Plaines, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah at this Shabbat service. An early 7:30 p.m. service in the Chapel will usher in the Sabbath.

Mare Wilder, 9210 Barbary, Des Plaines, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Saturday at 9:30 a.m., and concluding Sabbath prayers will be recited late that evening at 7:45 p.m.

Bingo will be played through the summer on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Basketball for collegians

The Des Plaines Park District will run a College Basketball League at Rand Park this summer. All games will be played at the outdoor Rand Courts.

Starting date will be the week of July 9. League competition will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Entrance fee is \$20 for residents and \$10 for non-residents. Age group is 18-23. Rosters may be picked up at the park office, 718 Pearson St.

What's behind high cost of garbage bags?

(Continued from page 1)

from Union Camp would range from \$60 to \$70 per 1,000, said John Kortbein, customer manager.

WHY USE PURE material for garbage bags? he asked. "We bid according to the specifications and don't fudge. If we're going to make bags from virgin resin, I'd rather sell them for produce or ice bags and make more money."

Kortbein, in Union Camp's Tomah, Wis. office, contended that some recycled bags are stronger than similar virgin material.

Union Camp bid, but did not win Des Plaines contract last year, and failed to bid this year because "it's impossible to manufacture the bags from pure resin" for prices offered by other low bidders.

Wetoska said, "I'll be the first one in court" to challenge strength of the new Palatine bags.

"I'd sure like to make the profit from that \$77 bid," said Don Baker, general manager of the Chicago firm that won the Palatine contract.

Street work 'dragging' city told

(Continued from page 1)

their streets and parkways are "unsafe, dangerous and messy."

BUSINESSMEN ON Oakton Street said they suffered financial losses as a result of the time spent to complete the Oakton Street sewer installation. The job, which covered approximately two city blocks, took more than 11 weeks.

Ellis Perl, assistant city engineer said the Oakton job was a "very difficult project." Perl said the construction crews were faced with sidewalks collapsing, among other problems.

Many of the businessmen agreed that the crews did run into many problems, but they couldn't understand why it took so long. There was some talk of filing a suit, but as Bill Rizzo, manager of the Citgo gas station said, "my lawyer told me — you can't fight city hall."

"For a two block span it took an unreasonable amount of time as far as I'm concerned," Rizzo said.

"Out of the three-month period, there was a week when I couldn't get any cars in or out of my driveway," he added.

"This place has been a total disaster for three months. I was almost forced to file bankruptcy, but I have some good customers who helped me out. It will take at least another 60 days before I get back on my feet."

"My driveway is still screwed up and I don't know when they'll be out to fix up the parkways."

Rizzo said the crews were cooperative, especially the foreman, but they weren't always around.

"DURING MAY, the crews couldn't work for two days because of the rain. It stopped raining and there was over a week of good weather, but nobody showed up," Rizzo added.

Curtis Vogttritter, 1515 Corn, said his parkway has been ripped up since last fall. "The crews just came in and put my driveway back two months ago. I haven't had a cement drive since winter."

"The trucks and tractors broke up some of the sidewalks. I hope the city does something about this. I called them about 10 days ago," Vogttritter said. "They were very nice about it but what good does talk do."

"I had a very nice lawn, like a lot of my neighbors. I want them to resod this parkway and I'm waiting to see," he added.

Perl said that all the restoration work will be checked by the engineering department to make sure the residents and businessmen are satisfied.

Perl said one of the big problems Rossetti faced was that he was trying to get all the sewer work done during the winter, to avoid further flooding problems in the troubled areas.



Rossetti workers — an unfamiliar sight.

Petition elementary board

Residents rap teacher cuts

A petition, asking the East Maine Elementary School Board to reconsider its decision to cut 32 teaching positions will be presented at the Dist. 63 meeting tonight.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in Ballard School, 8320 Ballard Rd., Niles.

"Our goal is just to show the school board that the people who live in the district are opposed to the cuts," said Mrs. Phyllis Friedland, who has been organizing the parent protest.

"That doesn't necessarily mean that we disagree with all their policies," she added. She said the parents involved were not trying to tell the school board what decisions to make; they just want

to express their opposition.

"We don't even propose to tell them how to balance their budget," she said.

PART OF THE reason for cutting the 32 jobs was an attempt to balance the budget, according to board members. They justified their decision by citing declining enrollments and a decreasing need for teachers.

Some parents, according to Mrs. Friedland, have questioned certain expenditures listed in the proposed 1973-74 budget, including the salary for a public relations director. The current director, David Berg, is resigning in order to work full-time in his own business.

The parents, she said, wonder why the

public relations position is necessary. The parents also want to know why the budget allows \$14,400 to be paid to student teachers, she said.

Could this money be used for teacher salaries? Mrs. Friedland asked.

Mrs. Friedland also questioned whether declining enrollments justified cutting 12 teaching positions in the junior high schools. She said enrollments have actually been increasing over the last three years.

BERG SAID THE junior high positions were cut because of a decline in enrollment in the junior highs three years ago. "We're trying to put the staff back in line where it should have been for the past three or four years."

It is not known exactly how many parents are involved in the protest. As of yesterday, there was no figure available on the number of people signing the petition.

Some PTA presidents have said the protest is not very widespread.

At tonight's meeting, the board is expected to pass the final budget for 1973-74. The tentative budget shows an increase of 12 1/2 per cent over last year's \$8,906,657 budget.

Dist. 63 Business Mgr. James Bowen said the increase is not due to any specific changes; just an overall increase in costs. He also said there would be no change in taxation.

The district has for the first time, budgeted \$21,600 for a professional negotiator to help in salary talks with the teachers next year. There were no salary negotiations this year because teachers are on a two-year contract.

Hoffman Estates' zoning under U.S. investigation

by NANCY COWGER

A federal grand jury is investigating zoning practices in Hoffman Estates under the administration of former Mayor Roy Jenkins, who left office in 1969.

The grand jury has subpoenaed village board minutes dealing with zoning for the three largest multiple-family home developments in the village, village officials have confirmed. A number of officials have been questioned, either concerning activities of members of the Jenkins administration, or present whereabouts of former Trustee James Sloan, believed to still be living in the area.

Conducting the investigation is James Q. Swanson, an agent in the intelligence office of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Swanson delivered the grand jury subpoena, and has questioned former Village Clerk Virginia Netter, who won election to her post on a slate opposing the Jenkins' administration. Also questioned briefly was current Trustee William Cowin, who took office in 1967.

COWIN, A LOCAL Realtor, said he was

asked only if he knew where Sloan now is living, or how he can be contacted, and added he believed he was questioned because of his occupation, not his board position.

The trustee said he did not believe Swanson knew he is a village board member, and that he did not volunteer that information because Swanson was reluctant to disclose his identity or the purpose of his questions. Swanson did say he would contact Cowin again, Cowin noted.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert also has talked to Swanson, but only regarding the subpoena.

The subpoena was delivered about the time of the April 17 village election, said both Helen Wozniak, current village clerk and Mrs. Netter. Swanson spent several hours studying the old minutes, both women added.

Cowin was interviewed within the past "week or 10 days," he said.

SWANSON COULD NOT be reached for comment on his investigation. His superior, Lester Langell, said he was

unable to discuss Swanson's activities. U. S. Atty. James Thompson also declined to confirm or deny the investigation is in progress, noting the activities of grand juries are secret, according to law.

However, Thompson did say "if you know for a fact IRS has been out there in your community asking questions . . . you are free to assume there is an investigation."

Mrs. Netter said she questioned "in relation to the zoning of such things as K & B," referring to Kaufman and Broad, developers of Barrington Square and the Kaufman and Broad Industrial Park, both on a site at Barrington and Higgins Roads.

Mrs. Netter also said Swanson brought a subpoena "for records on 1968, when zoning was granted for K & B, Multicon and Robin Construction Co., and tried to make me rack my memory about anything said about anything being crooked or shady." Multicon Properties, Inc., is developer of Hilldale Villages, Robin Construction Co. is developer of Moon

Lake Village. All of the developments are in the Barrington-Higgins Roads area.

Swanson showed Mrs. Netter a list of former officials, and asked her if she could recall anything suspicious on the part of the listed persons, she said.

ON THE LIST were Jenkins, Ron Frank, a former trustee and also Jenkins' partner in a hardware business in Hoffman Plaza when the two still were living in the village; Gerard Meyer, former trustee; Sloan, and Howard Noble, also a former trustee.

A Herald investigation in May 1972 revealed a possible financial interest in a restaurant on the Multicon site by Sloan and Noble, both in office when zoning and annexation agreements for the land were negotiated, and by Robert Burke, village prosecutor in the same time period. Multicon also received favorable treatment on building permit fees in its annexation agreement, negotiated by Kenroy Corp., from whom Multicon bought the land.

Teachers to be paid by previous year's contract in future

Oakton summer pay system to change

Oakton College trustees have agreed this will be the last time summer school teachers will be paid salaries based on contracts for the coming school year.

The agreement came after a resolution to pay teachers this summer according to last year's salaries was defeated by a 4-to-3 vote by the board.

The resolution would have meant a \$14,000 savings in salaries this summer. The college administration asked the board last week to pay summer school teachers according to next year's salaries which take effect July 1. The salaries would be pro-rated from June 18, the beginning of the summer session.

Several trustees objected to the request, saying teachers should not be paid according to their new contracts before the contracts take effect.

John Donohue, Oakton dean of student personnel, told the board that teachers had already been informed they would be paid the new salaries. In previous years, Oakton summer school teachers have

been paid according to salaries set for the coming school year, he said.

Trustee Vivian Medak said the board should not be asked to approve a resolution that had already been acted upon by the administration. Because summer teachers have been paid according to the new contracts, a precedent has been set, Mrs. Medak said, but the precedent is a bad one and should be reversed. "By ratifying this one more year we are digging the trench of precedence a little further," she said.

Faculty members in the audience were asked to respond to the salary resolution. Harvey Irlen, faculty group chairman at Oakton, said, "I think it would be disastrous," because teachers had already been promised next year's salaries.

TRUSTEE GRIFFITH MacDonald said the problem of summer salaries came up last year and should have been corrected before the summer session began this year.

Oakton Pres. William Koehnline said

the administration could not bring the list of summer school teachers and salaries to the board for approval until the Tuesday board meeting because student registration for summer classes was not completed until June 18. Registration determines the number of classes offered during the summer and the number of teachers needed.

Trustee Robert Gutschick said, "We're just as much at fault as the administration. We didn't need direction from the administration to put it to committee." He said the board was aware of the problem and should have corrected it through its personnel committee earlier this year.

Trustees Medak, MacDonald and Stephen Loska voted in favor of the resolution to pay summer teachers according to last year's salaries but were defeated by the other four trustees. The same three trustees voted against a resolution to pay summer teachers with salaries for the coming year and were again out-

voted 4 to 3.

The difference between salaries last year and next year for the 80 summer school teachers totals about \$14,000 said David Hillquist, Oakton business manager.

The board did set a precedent for summer salaries next year passing a resolution by a 5 to 1 vote to pay next year's summer school teachers according to the previous year's salaries.

IN OTHER ACTION Tuesday night, the board gave formal approval to a resolution by trustee Thomas Flynn to ask the state legislature to make Oakton exempt from property taxes.

Flynn announced earlier this month, that he had asked State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, and State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, to introduce legislation making Oakton exempt from paying taxes. Oakton has a 10-year lease on property and buildings on their temporary campus at 7900 N. Nagle Ave., in Morton Grove and now pays about \$80,000 a year in property taxes.

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Illinois 'parochial' advocates resist Supreme Court ruling

by BOB LAHEY
Rulings handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday narrowed the options for providing public aid to non-public schools...

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of legislation for aid to private schools, conferred by telephone following the U.S. ruling with attorney's arguing for parochial aid in the Illinois court.

THAT LEAVES open the possibility that the court will uphold some other form of aid to non-public schools, Schlickman said.

The principal legislation authored by Schlickman would provide \$20.5 million for textbooks issued to non-public students through public schools, and for "auxiliary" educational programs.

will take several days of study before it can be determined whether it directly affects these plans.

mittee, agreed with Schlickman that the rulings did not close the door on Illinois parochial aid. "Unless the provisions of the New York and Pennsylvania laws were the same as those pending in Illinois, we cannot conclude that the Illinois law will be overruled," Glass said.

GOOD MORNING! The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village
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Willis: not desperate, yet

Village's search for fuel still registers an 'empty'

Elk Grove Village is still looking for a gasoline supply for municipal vehicles. The search has not been successful.

Elk Grove Village immediately began searching for a new fuel supplier, but last week, village Mgr. Charles Willis said the search has reaped no positive results.

situation is that the village has not been able to secure a permanent, adequate supply of gasoline as of this time and is still working on it," he said.

Willis said the village has a lot of work on hand to find a gas supplier during the current fuel shortage, but he said he won't give up hope until the present gasoline agreement expires in September.

WILLIS SAID he does not consider the situation desperate yet, and he has not thought about what the village will do if it cannot obtain a supplier.

The village owns pumps and a 17,500-gallon gasoline storage tank, used to fill municipal and park district vehicles and the Elk Grove High School driver education cars.

Hoffman Estates' zoning under U.S. investigation

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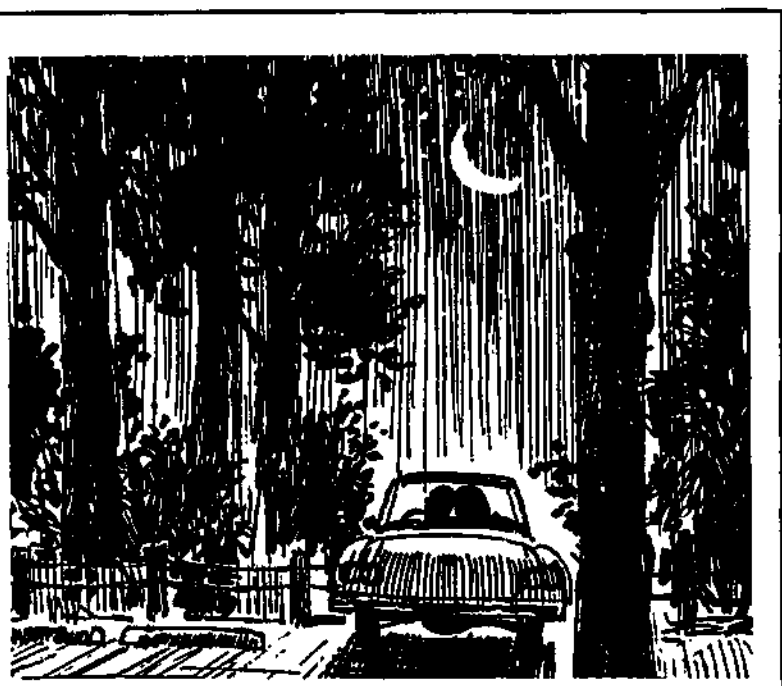
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Watergate judge keeps freedom ringing

Section 1, page 5



Parking woes? Not for lovers

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

The oldest, and some say the best use of the automobile, parking it on a June night for a mid-night kiss, is flourishing in the suburbs.

Although the very isolated lovers' lane is virtually gone, couples still "park almost anywhere they find room to put a car," according to one suburban police chief.

Chief Peter Guttila in Wheeling said that as long as parkers are not in a problem area, such as a construction site or a high crime area, the police generally will not bother them.

tude toward suburban lovers' lanes.

IN THE WORDS OF Elk Grove Police Lt. Fred Englebrecht, "Love's going to go on no matter what we try to do."

All of the Northwest suburban police departments say that they check parked cars to see if the occupants are safe. Police also check for curfew violations and on sight violations, such as alcohol or marijuana.

When it comes to couples who are not juveniles and are parked and talking or necking, policy varies from one department to the next.

Chief Peter Guttila in Wheeling said that as long as parkers are not in a problem area, such as a construction site or a high crime area, the police generally will not bother them.

"After all, they've got to go somewhere," he said, although he commented that there was not

(Continued on page 2)

It's Christmas shopping time — for buyers

by CAROL RHYNE

Stockings were hung on a fake chimney with care, and two illuminated reindeer pulled Santa's plastic sleigh yesterday in a warehouse in Elk Grove Village.

Although Christmas is still six months away, some 1,000 buyers showed up at Sun Drug Store's 1973 Christmas merchandise show to try to guess what families will want for Christmas this year.

The buyers predict hot items for this year will be a Bumpershop pinball game, a toy Winnebago trailer for the young set and an assortment of model and craft kits.

THE ORGAN-GRINDER'S monkey that once only clapped cymbals now screeches, and its eyes will pop out for \$9.99, this December. Dolls are becoming more life-like, and one manufacturer is showing a new Baby Alice that swallows food and passes it through its system.

ALTHOUGH TOYS are getting more expensive, company representatives say manufacturers are more safety and quality conscious.

"Toys have a great deal more 'play value' today. That is, they will entertain children for a longer period of time," Al Koropp, of Sun Drugs, said. "Prices are going up, but the child is getting more fun for the money."

The traditional Christmas tree may get a new twist this year with a chirping tree ornament for \$6.50. The ornament is a gold filigree bulb with a music box inside that tweets like a bird.

If you're tired of last year's Christmas angel, you can top the tree with a snowman or a crown of lights.

AL SCHWALGE, of James Industries, said he feels people are returning to basics, and the fact that his company's Slinky spring toy is still popular proves it. The Slinky toy, made out of spring steel, is coming out this year as a Slinkymobile with spring tires resembling tires of a moon rover.

In addition to last year's wine, candle and cheese-making sets, Koropp said this year the drug stores will stock home jelly-making kits. If your talents lean toward decorating t-shirts, there also is a t-shirt kit for \$4.29.

Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse, will mark his 50th birthday this fall, and in

(continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

John Dean III said in explosive testimony that President Nixon conducted no investigation of the Watergate scandal — as he said he did — but joined H. R. Hinkleman and John D. Erlichman in an effort to maintain a cover-up.

In the first serious congressional demand that President Nixon end residual U.S. involvement in the Indochina war, the House joined the Senate in voting to cut off all funds appropriated for the bombing of Cambodia.

President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev buried the last vestiges of Cold War rhetoric, and vowed to make U.S.-Soviet friendship the basis for permanent world peace.

Police yesterday tried to prove an ar-

sonist started a flash fire that killed 29 persons in a shoddy upstairs "gay bar" near the French Quarter of New Orleans.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to decide next fall whether Ohio officials are subject to federal damage suits in connection with deaths and injuries of Kent State University students in May of 1970.

Bruce Watkins, a civil rights leader, charged that FBI director-designate Clarence Kelley instituted a "spy system" against political activists and has been "insensitive" to civil liberties and constitutional rights.

A court ruled Ozark Air Lines will be able to resume limited service to some cities in Missouri and Illinois.

The state

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis announced his office has filed suit against the Nixon administration in an attempt to force release of \$2 million in federal school funds the state is legally entitled to.

The Illinois Supreme Court has upheld a state law requiring public school districts to furnish bus transportation along their normal routes to nonpublic school students.

The Illinois Senate voted to reinstate the death penalty for persons convicted of murdering policemen, firemen or prison guards, and for persons convicted of murder a second time.

The world

The set of international accords signed by President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev are not binding on France, government officials said. According to the officials, France remains outside all power bloc politics.

New violence wracked Argentina with the slaying of a Peronist political leader and the death of a Ford Motor Co. executive yesterday.

American warplanes flew support raids yesterday against rebel positions seven miles from Phnom Penh. Cambodian troops then regained control of vital Highway 5.

A car, carrying Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi away from talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath, was mobbed by demonstrators protesting the detention of 90,000 Pakistani war prisoners by India.

The market

Concern over the inflationary course of the economy and the impact of renewed Senate Watergate hearings sent stocks down sharply yesterday in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Average skidded 10.69 to 869.13, lowest reading since Dec. 15, 1971. There were 1,075 losers and only 307 gainers among 1,747 issues traded.

Volume was only 11,670,000 shares, compared with 18,470,000 traded Friday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange fell sharply in slow trading.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

Table with 2 columns: Location, High/Low temperatures. Includes cities like Atlanta, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, New Orleans, New York, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Francisco, Tampa, Washington.

For reluctant youths

Teen birth control, VD clinic opens

by JULIA BAUER

Pregnancy and venereal disease are two of the worst things that can happen to a teenager. But one thing is feared more — that his or her parents will find out.

Teen-agers who might have no qualms about seeking advice from the family doctor for most other reasons avoid treatment for these dreaded problems, because they are afraid the news will leak back to their parents that they are seeking birth control or venereal disease treatment.

Now there's a special clinic set up to handle the personal problems of birth control and VD. It's called the Crossroads Clinic, and it's organized around a core of five gynecologists and residents who operate the clinic especially for teens might not seek help otherwise.

The clinic, temporarily located at 222 E. Hicks St., Palatine, grew out of an interest of a group of local adults during the past year who have been working with young people who felt such a clinic was needed.

Until this year, when the clinic was organized, school nurses and youth counselors had no good avenue for directing kids to places where they could get help, besides the family doctor or the Cook County Public Health Department in Chicago and Des Plaines.

NO ABORTIONS are performed at the clinic, according to its coordinator, Barbara Michelin. But for girls who have already had abortions, the doctor will give whatever post-abortion treatment may be needed. The clinic doctors also avoid referring girls to abortion clinics. They direct pregnant girls to seek counseling at the Bridge youth services bureau in Palatine or other youth counseling agencies in the area, Miss Michelin said.

Most of the people that use the clinic are girls. And most of them are seeking birth control pills. But prescribing the pill or other method of birth control isn't the clinic's only role. Every person coming to the clinic is given a routine VD test.

"The best thing a doctor can do is to discover VD in a girl who didn't suspect she had it," one of the clinic doctors commented. Venereal disease is particularly difficult for women to detect, and

one of the easiest to cure. Both syphilis and gonorrhea can be killed by penicillin.

The clinic laboratory has facilities to do the complete VD test, including serology and blood tests. Young people who are tested for VD call in the next day to get the results.

When someone does turn up with venereal disease, his or her case is reported to public health officials, who try to backtrack and find other people that may have contracted the disease from the infected person. But parents no longer have to be told that their child has VD.

MOST OF THE kids coming to the clinic are from the Northwest suburbs: Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, and, of course, Palatine.

A doctor sees an average of 12 to 15 youths an evening, Miss Michelin said, most of whom are 15 to 21 years old.

"We try to take some time with each person, instead of the impersonal way that people may be handled in other clinics," Miss Michelin said. Including a short talk with a staff member, a girl will probably spend about 15 minutes in the office during her visit to the clinic.

Extensive counseling about why or if a girl really wants to use birth control doesn't happen at Crossroads, partly because of lack of staff, space and time. But by the time a teenager comes to Crossroads, she's already made up her mind that she wants some kind of birth control, Miss Michelin said.

Many of the girls have talked with counselors at youth agencies before deciding to use the pill, she added. Lack of counseling facilities is a drawback to the clinic, though, according to one of the doctors.

"THE BIGGEST problem is our inability to sufficiently counsel kids who may have deeper problems," he said. If a particular problem is apparent, the doctor may recommend that the person seek help from the Bridge.

A visit to the clinic costs \$15, including an examination, blood test, venereal disease culture, Pap smear and a one-month prescription for birth control pills or other methods if that is what the patient has come for.

Getting a complete medical background on the girl seeking birth control pills is another limitation for doctors in the clinic.

"We ask a girl about specific problems in her family's medical history that might affect her ability to take the pill, but we have to depend on what she can tell us," a doctor explained.

The dangers of taking the pill are much less today than they were several years ago, when each pill contained a high content of the hormone estrogen. The newest pills each have small dosages of estrogen and progesterone, causing fewer side effects and are considered safer to take.

HOURS AT THE clinic are 7-10 p.m. each Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Young people can make appointments for an examination by calling 359-7575. Appointments should be made before coming into the clinic, according to Miss Michelin.

Staff members at the clinic intentionally avoid dressing in formal-looking white uniforms, opting for more casual clothes in keeping with the atmosphere at the clinic.

"We don't judge anyone. We're just here to help kids," Miss Michelin said. And that includes making them feel as comfortable as possible while they wait at the clinic.

AS WITH MOST social service agencies, the Crossroads Clinic is in need of people and money. The people Miss Michelin is looking for are staff volunteers and nurses to help in the clinic, and more local doctors who might be willing to donate an evening to the clinic every few weeks.

The money is being requested from surrounding townships in hopes of receiving funds from their revenue sharing money. Schaumburg and Wheeling township officials have been asked for \$2,000 each, and Miss Michelin plans to request \$5,000 from Palatine Township tonight when the township board of auditors meet.

Directors of the clinic are searching for more roomy facilities now, in hopes of moving the clinic out of its cramped quarters. The clinic will probably stay in Palatine, though, to be close to the Bridge youth bureau.



TESTING FOR venereal disease is done on the spot at Crossroads Clinic in Palatine. Barbara Michelin, coordinator of the clinic, shows how test samples are incubated for 48 hours. After that time, doctors can determine whether or not a patient actually has gonorrhea or syphilis. The test is given to all youths who come into the clinic for birth control methods including post-abortion checkups.



SANTA CLAUS may slide down the chimney in six months, but buyers for Sun Drug stores are doing their Christmas shopping now. Some 1,000 merchants ordered about \$3 million in Christmas toys, games and gifts they think families will want this year at a warehouse show in Elk Grove Village this week.

It's Christmas shopping time — for buyers

(Continued from page 1)

celebration, manufacturers are coming out with a variety of Mickey Mouse toys. Besides stuffed dolls of the famous cartoon rodent, parents can buy their children a battery-operated Mickey Mouse toothbrush for \$6.95.

MODEL KITS are expected to be a popular Christmas gift this year, and a new item on the market will be a model of the Wankel rotary engine. Other do-it-yourself kits range from models of the U.S.S. Constitution to the modern-day California Charger dragster.

If you are an industrious chess player, you can buy a set of plastic molds for \$12.95 and make your own chess figures.

INCENSE BURNERS and incense in "earthy" smells will be on the shelves for Christmas shoppers. The Adams Apple Distributing Co., of Chicago, is showing a line of Earthscents in sandalwood, vanilla, watermelon and bayberry. The company also is producing a line of body oils in some of the same scents so the wearer can smell like the room.

It is obvious, like everything else, that Christmas could get rather expensive this year. And it is no consolation to know that after the paycheck is spent on presents for the children, the paper to wrap them will cost more this year. Wood and paper prices have skyrocketed.

Kids' football to remain same

Elk Grove Boys Football, Inc., although coming under the sponsorship of the Elk Grove Park District this year, will offer the same football program as last year.

The group will play as a Pop Warner organization and expects to have six or seven community teams and up to three traveling teams. The traveling teams will play in the Fox Valley Traveling League.

Last week, the group met with the park board and received tentative approval for acceptance as a park program. Under the park district, the organization would continue to operate as it has in the past, with the present officials continuing to conduct fund-raising activities, registration, coaching and other administrative duties.

After a two to three-year transition period, the park district is expected to assume greater control of the administration of the football program.

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The local scene

ELK GROVE

Softball scores listed

Scores in last week's Elk Grove Park District men's 16-inch softball program were:

National League: Inland Lithograph, 45 — Honeywell Information Services, 6; American Machinists 16 — The Barons, 3; Spruce Inn, 30 — Hasselmann's Mushroom Farm, 16.

American Machinists won the first round tournament with a 6-0 record. Spruce Inn finished second.

American League: Elk Grove Jaycees, 3 — Western Kraft, 2; Dairy Queen, 12 — Sonco Products, 10; Chrysler Corp., 17 — Gallery of Homes, 13.

Parks OK \$165,000 budget; no estimate on tax bills yet

The 1973-74 fiscal year budget of the Elk Grove Park District, approximately \$165,000 more than the 1972-73 budget, was approved last week.

Tax rate for last year's budget was 27 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, based on a total district valuation of \$217 million.

Tax bills for the new budget will be paid in the spring next year.

Officials said they could not estimate what the new tax rate would be because they had no idea what the assessed valuation of the district would increase to.

Elk Grove Township recently had its quadrennial assessment by the Cook County assessor's office. The quadrennial normally increases the assessed valuation of a district.

TOTAL BUDGET for 1973-74 is \$722,000. Last year's budget was \$556,750. Major increases for the new budget

were in the general park fund, bond and interest fund and the recreation program fund.

The general park fund levy increased from \$228,200 to \$293,900, a 28-per cent hike. The biggest increase in the fund accounts were for salaries and wages, an increase of about \$15,000, and new equipment, an increase of about \$17,000.

The bond and interest fund increased by \$50,219 primarily due to the sale of July 1, 1972, park improvement bonds. The district has not yet sold the \$310,000 in bonds authorized by the March park improvement referendum.

The recreational levy increased by \$48,600, up to \$219,750 from \$171,150, also a 28 per cent hike. Most of the increase, about \$30,000, was for higher salaries and additional staff members. Other increases were primarily for swimming pool and playground equipment expenses.

Hoffman zoning under scrutiny

(Continued from page 1)

former officials, and asked her if she could recall anything suspicious on the part of the listed persons, she said.

Miss Mount Prospect runners-up

Two former Elk Grove Village High School students were first and second runners-up in last weekend's Miss Mount Prospect contest.

Kathy Knopf, 1770 Palm Dr., Mount Prospect, a 1971 graduate of the high school, was first runner-up. Miss Knopf, 20, attends Barat College in Lake Forest. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Knopf.

Debbie Khoshaba, 20, of 558 Elk Grove Blvd., was second runner-up. She is also a 1971 Elk Grove High School graduate. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Khoshaba.

Susan Dawn Busch, 907 S. Maple Dr., Mount Prospect was the winner of the Miss Mount Prospect Contest, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees last Saturday.

ON THE LIST were Jenkins, Ron Frank, a former trustee and also Jenkins' partner in a hardware business in Hoffman Plaza when the two still were living in the village; Gerard Meyer, former trustee; Sloan, and Howard Noble, also a former trustee.

A Herald investigation in May 1972 revealed a possible financial interest in a restaurant on the Multicon site by Sloan and Noble, both in office when zoning and annexation agreements for the land were negotiated, and by Robert Burke, village prosecutor in the same time period. Multicon also received favorable treatment on building permit fees in its annexation agreement, negotiated by Kenroy Corp., from whom Multicon bought the land.

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Illinois 'parochial' advocates resist Supreme Court ruling

by BOB LAHEY
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The HERALD Palatine
Paddock Publications
Partly sunny
TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of rain; high in upper 80s.

To stay on force at same pay
Police chief resigns position

Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner resigned last night under pressure from Republican members of the village board.
The trustees immediately accepted the resignation and appointed Lt. Frank Ortiz, a 13-year member of the force, as acting chief until a successor is found.



Robert Centner

Petitions rap window plan at Sanborn

Petitions protesting the installation of nontransparent windows at Gray M. Sanborn School in Palatine are being circulated among residents of the area.
The cloudy windows, which cannot be seen through, are being installed this summer as part of the renovation work being done on the school to bring it into compliance with the state life safety code.

The trustees had attacked Centner for the police department's policy, chiefly in regard to drug control, and also in regard to surveillance of bars between 1 and 4 a.m. and inspection of possibly overweight trucks.
Braun said many of the questions asked of Centner during the meeting two weeks ago, particularly those relating to drug control, "were the kind that no ethical administrator, let alone the chief of police, could answer 100 per cent in an open meeting."



Parking woes?
Not for lovers

by JEANNETTE De WYZE
The oldest, and some say the best use of the automobile, parking it on a June night for a mid-night kiss, is flourishing in the suburbs.
In fact, now that summer is here the flirtations on various lovers' lanes in the suburbs are booming, just as for generations love has found its beginnings in the front seat of the family car.

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WHAT AM I OFFERED . . . Palatine businessman George Bacher plays the role of auctioneer at a sale held Saturday by the Downtown Merchants Association.

Among the more than 100 items brought by residents to be auctioned were tropical fish, chandeliers and old-fashioned school desks.

22 Girl Scouts take trip to Savannah, Ga.

Twenty-two Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts left yesterday for a week-long trip to Savannah, Ga., to visit the Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace, a memorial to the founder of Girl Scouting in the United States.

Among the scouts making the trip are Betsy Hill, Susan Masbaum, Kandle Pucella, Barbara Scholow, Susan Silfe, Anne Hoyer, Mary Gegenhuber and Mrs. Hildebrandt of Palatine.

The house was built in 1819 and has been restored in the manner of the 1870s.

The girls prepared for the trip by becoming informed about architectural styles and furniture of the 1700s and 1800s, learning about plants and animals typical of the Savannah area and familiarizing themselves with quilting and the use of herbs in cooking in the 1870s-80s.

The trip is sponsored by the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County and will include tours of historic Savannah, including landmarks from the American Revolution and Civil War. They will also visit Asheville, N.C., to see Biltmore House, the estate of George W. Vanderbilt. As part of their return trip they will visit a Cherokee Indian Reservation and drive through the Smoky Mountains.

Flood relief coming for Winston Park

Winston Park homeowners in Palatine can look forward to some flood relief this fall.

Village trustees have agreed to install a pump in Rosster Lake to lower the water level of the retention pond and thus keep it from overflowing.

The pump was ordered from Metropolitan Pump Co., Downers Grove, for \$10,846. It is scheduled for delivery in 13 weeks.

Adamski honored

Klemence Adamski, 853 Lilly Ln., Palatine, recently was named to Phi Eta Sigma, an academic honorary for freshman men at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.



FOR ART'S SAKE. Marilyn Rix of Prospect Heights inspects ceramic hanging vases on display at the third annual art fair last weekend at the Palatine Plaza. The fair, sponsored by

the Palatine Plaza Merchants Association, included blown glass, water colors, prints, acrylics, metal sculptures, oils, crafts and photography, in addition to stoneware pottery.

Hoffman zoning under scrutiny

by NANCY COWGER

A federal grand jury is investigating zoning practices in Hoffman Estates under the administration of former Mayor Roy Jenkins, who left office in 1969.

The grand jury has subpoenaed village board minutes dealing with zoning for the three largest multiple-family home developments in the village. Village officials have confirmed. A number of offi-

cials have been questioned, either concerning activities of members of the Jenkins administration, or present whereabouts of former Trustee James Sloan, believed to still be living in the area.

Conducting the investigation is James Q. Swanson, an agent in the intelligence office of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Swanson delivered the grand jury subpoena, and has questioned former Vil-

lage Clerk Virginia Netter, who won election to her post on a slate opposing the Jenkins' administration. Also questioned briefly was current Trustee William Cowin, who took office in 1967.

COWIN, A LOCAL Realtor, said he was asked only if he knew where Sloan now is living, or how he can be contacted, and added he believed he was questioned

because of his occupation, not his board position.

The trustee said he did not believe Swanson knew he is a village board member, and that he did not volunteer that information because Swanson was reluctant to disclose his identity or the purpose of his questions. Swanson did say he would contact Cowin again, Cowin noted.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert also has talked to Swanson, but only regarding the subpoena.

The subpoena was delivered about the time of the April 17 village election, said both Helen Wozniak, current village clerk and Mrs. Netter. Swanson spent several hours studying the old minutes, both women added.

Cowin was interviewed within the past "week or 10 days," he said.

SWANSON COULD NOT be reached for comment on his investigation. His superior, Lester Langell, said he was unable to discuss Swanson's activities. U. S. Atty. James Thompson also declined to confirm or deny the investigation is in progress, noting the activities of grand juries are secret, according to law.

However, Thompson did say "if you know for a fact IRS has been out there in your community asking questions . . . you are free to assume there is an investigation."

Mrs. Netter said she questioned "in relation to the zoning of such things as K & B," referring to Kaufman and Broad, developers of Barrington Square and the Kaufman and Broad Industrial Park, both on a site at Barrington and Higgins Roads.

Mrs. Netter also said Swanson brought a subpoena "for records on 1968, when zoning was granted for K & B, Multicon and Robin Construction Co., and tried to make me rack my memory about anything said about anything being crooked or shady." Multicon Properties, Inc., is developer of Hilldale Villages. Robin Construction Co. is developer of Moon Lake Village. All of the developments are in the Barrington-Higgins Roads area.

Swanson showed Mrs. Netter a list of former officials, and asked her if she could recall anything suspicious on the part of the listed persons, she said.

ON THE LIST were Jenkins, Ron Frank, a former trustee and also Jenkins' partner in a hardware business in Hoffman Plaza when the two still were living in the village; Gerard Meyer, former trustee; Sloan, and Howard Noble, also a former trustee.

A Herald investigation in May 1972 revealed a possible financial interest in a restaurant on the Multicon site by Sloan and Noble, both in office when zoning and annexation agreements for the land were negotiated, and by Robert Burke, village prosecutor in the same time period. Multicon also received favorable treatment on building permit fees in its annexation agreement, negotiated by Kenroy Corp., from whom Multicon bought the land.

No Osmonds--despite 30,380 'pleases'

by KURT BAKER

Diane Harvey, 16, of Chicago, wanted to make sure she got her message across, so she wrote it 30,380 times.

It said "PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE . . . I want to meet the Osmonds."

Diane's request is extreme, but then again not all that unusual, reports Vernon

Wendland, executive vice president of the Future of America Fair, that will bring the five Osmond Brothers to Arlington Park Race Track for two shows Aug. 24 and 25.

Wendland says he has gotten many requests from young fans who want to meet the crooning Osmonds. Unfortunately, he says, contractual obligations prevent him from honoring their requests.

"Your message is loud and clear," he writes them in reply, "but legal determinants are such that I cannot but deny your special request."

IN DIANE'S CASE, Wendland said he forwarded her plea on to the Osmonds' manager and it will be up to him whether the young girl's romantic dream will come true.

"It's completely out of our hands," he said, explaining that "once you start opening the gates, it's really a Pandora's box."

Earl Johnson, director of the Arlington Heights Chamber which is managing advance ticket sales for the Future of America Fair, says he has received "six or seven dozen bleeding heart requests from all over" to meet the Osmonds.

"One mother has called me twice to say that her daughter's birthday falls on the same day the Osmonds are going to be here and she just can't think of a better birthday present than her daughter meeting Donny Osmond," he said.

Donny, 15, is the youngest of the five brothers who have 16 gold record albums to their credit, each one signifying over one million sales.

DIANE HARVEY'S heart-felt "please" filled a stack of notebook paper a half-inch high and cost 96 cents to mail, Johnson said.

"She explained that she was doing this because she hopes this will get her in to meet Donny. At the end of the letter she counted 30,380. It was unbelievable."

Wendland says he doubts that Diane or any of the other Osmond fans will actually be able to meet their singing stars. If any arrangements are made, it's up to the group's managers, he says.

The Osmonds record-shattering career was launched on the Andy Williams TV show a number of years ago. Since then, hits like "Crazy Horses," "One Bad Apple" and "Puppy Love" have stirred the hearts of pre teens across the country.

LAST YEAR THE group played to 30,000 in Anaheim, Calif., drew a record 25,000 people to a single show at the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto, sold out at Madison Square Garden a month in advance and played to a standing-room-only audience of 31,000 at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

What kind of crowd are they expecting at Arlington Park Aug. 24 and 25? Wendland says, "It should be great."



THE OSMONDS are in demand these days and one young fan has made a determined effort to try to meet the rock group when they appear at the

Future of America Fair at Arlington Park Aug. 24. Diane Harvey, 16, wrote **PLEASE** to management over 30,000 times.

Cracker barrel

HOW ABOUT 'DEPLORABLE'? Told that the state highway department has classified some of its roads which pass through Palatine as being in "poor" condition, one trustee asked: "Do they have a category for 'awful'?"

DECISIONS. DECISIONS. Village Pres. Wendell Jones hasn't been called on very often to vote at village board meetings. The president votes only to break a tie, and with the 4-2 party breakdown on the village board, his vote is rarely needed. A 3-3 tie came up on one issue this week, however, and as Jones agonized which way to go, Trustee Bryan Coughlin reminded him: "You ran for the office."

Homeowners group elects new officers

John Jirgenson, 929 Williams Dr., Palatine, has been elected president of the newly formed Virginia Lake Estates-Spinaker Cove Homeowners Association.

Carol Seaub, 1337 Carpenter Dr., was elected vice president at an organizational meeting last week; Gordon Hockamier, 1226 E. Cooper Dr., treasurer; Jan Rumlow, 1041 E. Grissom Dr., corresponding secretary; Joe Purri, 1053 Grissom, recording secretary, and Dell Willman, 1228 E. Carpenter, and William Boswell, 917 Williams, directors.

The subdivision, which lies west of Illinois Rte 53 and north of the Winston Park subdivision, has about 80 homes.

The next homeowners meeting has been scheduled for July 16.

Kids' swim program registration now open

Children 5 to 14 years old may register for the Salt Creek Park District's summer swim program. The lessons are open to residents of Palatine Township. A special Saturday morning class in swimming will be available for children in summer school.

For dates and times of classes and further information, call 259-6890.

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Illinois 'parochiaid' advocates resist Supreme Court ruling

by BOB LAHEY

Rulings handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday narrowed the options for providing public aid to non-public schools, but proponents of Illinois "parochiaid" said their plan may still succeed.

On the same day the U.S. high court struck down laws providing for tax credits and tuition payments to parents, the Illinois Supreme Court upheld a law providing for tax-supported busing of chil-

dren in non-public schools.

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of legislation for aid to private schools, conferred by telephone following the U.S. ruling with attorney's arguing for parochiaid in the Illinois court.

The attorneys advised him that "Generally speaking, the laws acted upon by the U.S. Supreme Court were not similar in terms of the type of aid provided," to the Illinois law.

THAT LEAVES open the possibility that the court will uphold some other form of aid to non-public schools, Schlickman said.

Among provisions overruled by the U.S. Court yesterday were a New York plan for granting tax credits for middle-income families paying \$50 or more per year in tuition, and a Pennsylvania provision calling for tuition reimbursements of up to \$75 a year for elementary students, and \$150 for secondary students.

The principal legislation authored by Schlickman would provide \$20.5 million for textbooks issued to non-public students through public schools, and for "auxiliary" educational programs.

Another law pending before the Illinois court provides \$5 million for cooperative educational programs between private and public schools.

Schlickman said the attorneys in the case advised him that the U.S. Supreme Court decision was so voluminous that it

will take several days of study before it can be determined whether it directly affects these plans.

HOWEVER, HE noted that the high court also ruled out tuition grants for low-income families, a provision apparently very similar to the third phase of the Schlickman bills, which would provide \$4.5 million for that purpose in Illinois.

Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, a member of the Senate Education Com-

mittee, agreed with Schlickman that the rulings did not close the door on Illinois parochiaid. "Unless the provisions of the New York and Pennsylvania laws were the same as those pending in Illinois, we cannot conclude that the Illinois law will be overruled," Glass said.

But, Glass added, to the extent that the Supreme Court has again ruled against provisions for non-public school aid, it lessens the chances of its upholding the

(Continued on page 2)

GOOD MORNING!

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of rain; high in upper 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in low 80s.

18th Year—109 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Tuesday, June 26, 1973 2 Sections, 24 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Weedsville?

You could face a big fine from city if you've got 'em growing more than 30 inches

by TONI GINETTI

If the greenery on your Rolling Meadows property has grown higher than 30 inches, get out the lawn mower fast because you stand to lose as much as \$300 if the city finds out.

The fine is part of the penalty for allowing weeds in the city to grow more than 30 inches. Specifically, violations of the city's weed ordinance cost the property owner not less than \$5 and not more than \$300 for each day the weeds are not cut, according to the ordinance.

And in case you think you might get away with leaving a lot ungrazed, think again. Last week city police department cited two property owners with

warning to cut the weeds or else. One of the two owners cited was the Rolling Meadows Park District.

According to Dick Martin, assistant superintendent of public works, the department is currently in the process of inspecting for weed violations. Under the city ordinance, enforcement of the law is the duty of the public works superintendent.

"There are several areas all over town that are chronic each year," Martin said. "They're problem spots every year." He said certain park district lands as well as various vacant lots around the city are among the problem areas.

When the city finds a patch of weeds in

violation of the city code, Martin said the owner is notified by registered mail that he has seven days to cut the weeds. If the weeds aren't cut, the public works department has done the work and sent the bill to the owner.

Payment is required within 60 days or the city orders a lien on the property, which gives the city control of the sale of the property, Martin said.

"There are a lot of cases where it takes time to trace the owner," Martin said. "We have to go to the original plot plan and look up the owner. We've found some property that has been sold three or four times. Once we found some property that was owned by the Standard Oil Company and they didn't even know they owned it."

In the case of patrolling for weed violations, Martin said the police and fire departments also work with the public works department. Cutting the weeds when the owner does not do so, however, is the public works department's responsibility.

Martin said owners are charged according to the number of man equipment hours spent cutting a lot. "We don't want to do it ourselves because it takes too much of our time," he said. "It's a headache because people think it's easier for the city to do it and just pay the bill, especially if they don't live in town."

To change that thinking, Martin hinted the department may hike the cost of cutting weeds.

HEIGHT OF THE weeds isn't the only problem the city is concerned with, according to Police Chief Lewis Case. Noxious weeds, or those as defined by the state to be "injurious to public health, crops, livestock and land or other property," at any height are not permitted in the city.

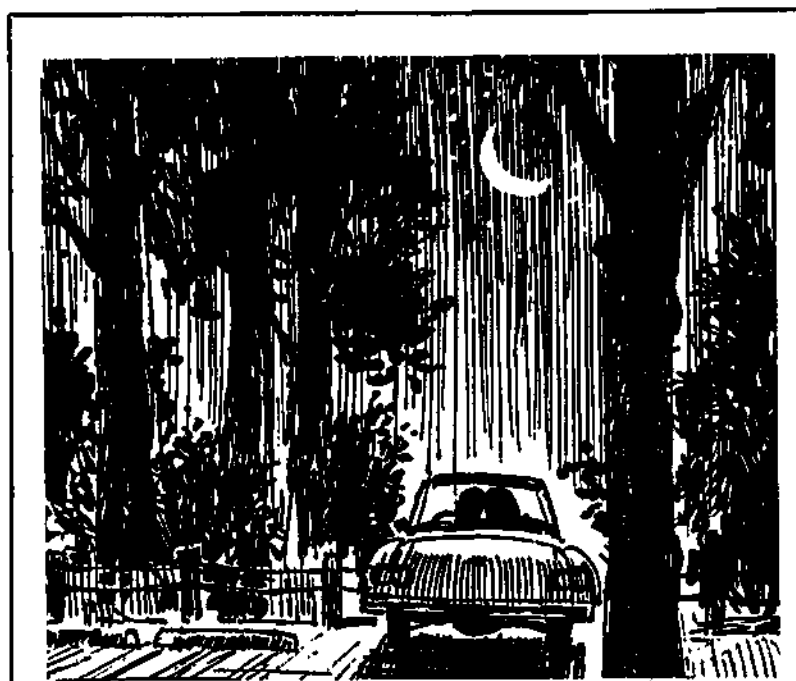
"With noxious weeds, height means nothing," Case said, noting that even an inch in height is a violation of the city ordinance.

Wildly-growing weeds can create health problems even in the otherwise harmless type of common weeds, according to Martin. "In the mild weather it isn't too bad, but in the hot, humid weather, it can create health problems. The pollen count can get high and it creates irritation to people with hay-fever."

The city's present weed ordinance has been law since September 8, 1964 and according to Case "it's a good law and should be enforced."



DON'T LET YOUR weeds get this tall or the City of Rolling Meadows may hand you a fine of up to \$500. The public works department is in the process of checking on unmanicured lots to see that they conform to the 30-inch maximum height allowed for weeds. Fines range from \$5 to \$500 plus a cutting charge if the city has to mow your weeds.



Parking woes? Not for lovers

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

The oldest, and some say the best use of the automobile, parking it on a June night for a midnight kiss, is flourishing in the suburbs. In fact, now that summer is here the flirtations on various lovers' lanes in the suburbs are booming, just as for generations love has found its beginnings in the front seat of the family car.

Traditional lovers' lanes may be dying out as the suburbs become more developed, but local police departments report that this year, as in decades of years before, true love is finding a place to park quietly on summer nights.

Although the very isolated lovers' lane is virtually gone, couples still "park almost anywhere they find room to put a car," according to one suburban police chief. And, like cradling the mosquito or putting blinders on the moon, it is impossible to stop the practice completely. So most police departments take a relaxed — but watchful — attitude toward suburban lovers' lanes.

IN THE WORDS OF Elk Grove Police Lt. Fred Englebrecht, "Love's going to go on no matter what we try to do."

All of the Northwest suburban police departments say that they check parked cars to see if the occupants are safe. Police also check for curfew violations and on sight violations, such as alcohol or marijuana. When they find such cases they take violators to the police stations.

When it comes to couples who are not juveniles and are parked and talking or necking, policy varies from one department to the next.

Chief Peter Guttilla in Wheeling said that as long as parkers are not in a problem area, such as a construction site or a high crime area, the police generally will not bother them.

"After all, they've got to go somewhere," he said, although he commented that there was not

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(Continued on page 2)

'See Chicago' trips offered

A visit to Chicago's famous sights and museums will highlight the first in a series of "See Chicago" trips being sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District this summer.

The tour of Chicago will be on Friday with a bus leaving the sports complex at 3900 Owl Dr. at 9 a.m. and returning at 2:30 p.m.

Participants will hear a lecture at the Historical Society and visit Chinatown, the Stephen Douglas Monument, Navy Pier and, if time permits, Lincoln Park Conservatory, Hull House, Picasso, Gold Coast, Old Town and the Fire Academy.

The cost of the trip is \$2.50 for the first family member and \$2 for each additional member. Special rates are available for persons signing up for all six "See Chicago" trips. Persons may register for the tour at the administration office, 1 Park Meadow Place.

If you've lost your horse - call police

Anybody lose a horse?

Rolling Meadows police yesterday rounded up a stray horse grazing on the lawn of a home on the 4500 block of Gettysburg Drive. Earlier in the day a woman called the police to ask if a horse had been found, but she failed to leave her name.

Until police can get in touch with the owner, the horse is being kept at the Arlington Park Race Track.

Harvard law grad

Thomas Harlan Sloan, 4411 Dawngate Ln., Rolling Meadows, recently was graduated from Harvard University with a doctor of laws degree.

Watergate judge keeps freedom ringing

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This Morning In Brief

The nation

John Dean III said in explosive testimony that President Nixon conducted no investigation of the Watergate scandal — as he said he did — but joined H. R. Haldeman and John D. Erlichman in an effort to maintain a cover-up.

In the first serious congressional demand that President Nixon end residual U.S. involvement in the Indochina war, the House joined the Senate in voting to cut off all funds appropriated for the bombing of Cambodia.

President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev buried the last vestiges of Cold War rhetoric, and vowed to make U.S.-Soviet friendship the basis for permanent world peace.

Police yesterday tried to prove an arsonist started a flash fire that killed 29 persons in a shoddy upstairs "gay bar" near the French Quarter of New Orleans.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to decide next fall whether Ohio officials are subject to federal damage suits in connection with deaths and injuries of Kent State University students in May of 1970.

Bruce Watkins, a civil rights leader, charged that FBI director-designate Clarence Kelley instituted a "spy system" against political activists and has been "insensitive" to civil liberties and constitutional rights.

A court ruled Ozark Air Lines will be able to resume limited service to some cities in Missouri and Illinois.

The state

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis announced his office has filed suit against the Nixon administration in an attempt to force release of \$2 million in federal school funds the state is legally entitled to.

The Illinois Supreme Court has upheld a state law requiring public school districts to furnish bus transportation along their normal routes to nonpublic school students.

The Illinois Senate voted to reinstate the death penalty for persons convicted of murdering policemen, firemen or prison guards, and for persons convicted of murder a second time.

The world

The set of international accords signed by President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev are not binding on France, government officials said. According to the officials, France remains outside all power bloc politics.

New violence wracked Argentina with the slaying of a Peronist political leader and the death of a Ford Motor Co. executive yesterday.

American warplanes flew support raids yesterday against rebel positions seven miles from Phnom Penh. Cambodian troops then regained control of vital Highway 5.

A car, carrying Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi away from talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath, was mobbed by demonstrators protesting the detention of 90,000 Pakistani war prisoners by India.

The market

Concern over the inflationary course of the economy and the impact of renewed Senate Watergate hearings sent stocks down sharply yesterday in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average skidded 19.69 to 869.13, lowest reading since Dec. 15, 1971. There were 1,075 losers and only 307 gainers among 1,747 issues traded. Volume was only 11,670,000 shares, compared with 18,470,000 traded Friday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange fell sharply in slow trading.

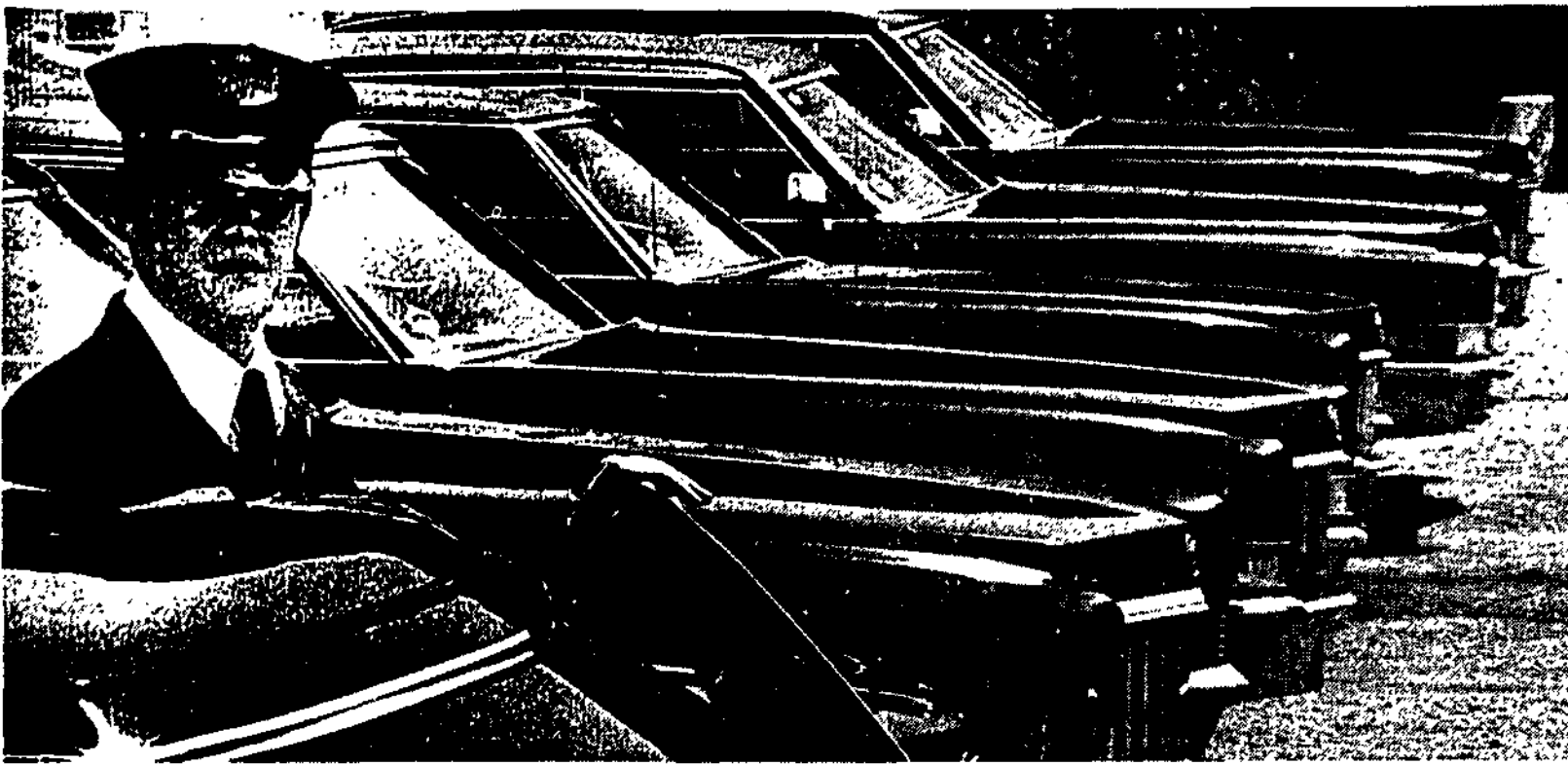
The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	67
Boston	88	74
Kansas City	84	71
Los Angeles	87	62
Miami Beach	88	76
New Orleans	93	75
New York	76	65
Phoenix	108	78
Pittsburgh	80	67
St. Louis	89	67
San Francisco	82	55
Tampa	88	78
Washington	83	70

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SHINY BLACK Cadillacs all in a row and uniformed drivers such as Chuck Gosch of the Arlington Limousine Service, 2001 S. Arlington Heights Rd., can take you anywhere. The family-owned business, headed by Ray Gosch and his sons Chuck and Ron, has been in operation since 1965.

Owner of Arlington Limousine Service

Now here's a man who goes in style

by BETTY LEE

His son told him he was crazy, but Ray Gosch went ahead and bought a shiny black limousine.

That was back in 1965 when Gosch was considering going into the limousine transportation service, while operating a landscaping and nursery business.

Eight years later and minus the landscaping business, Gosch's one car service has grown into a 14-car enterprise called Arlington Heights Limousine Service. It is operated from his home at 2001 Arlington Heights Rd.

He and his sons, Chuck and Ron, operate a 24-hour service, using dispatch radios in high-polished Cadillac limousines.

"I remember he had one customer the first month and two the second month," said Chuck. "I told him he was crazy."

"It's like everything else," Gosch said. "You just work into it."

A customer can use the service to go to the airport, or down to the Loop, for weddings, funerals and any occasion. All the customer need do is call for an appointment at least four hours in advance.

FOR THOSE WHO think limousine service is for the wealthy, don't be surprised if one of their drivers, dressed in a dark blue uniform and a cap, drives you to the airport, gives you door-to-door service and charges you about the same amount you would have paid for a taxi. But unlike a cab, there's no waiting, and there's the air-conditioned luxury of riding in a plush car.

"We like to keep them clean," said Gosch. "I was up at 4 this morning and washed five cars. With a little bit of dust and rain, they look like the dickens."

The Goschs have a full time mechanic, Fred Binder, to provide maintenance for the cars and for emergency cases. If any of the cars break down while on assignment.

"I drive more than 50,000 miles a year," Chuck said, "so there's a lot of work to be done on the cars just because they're used so much."

ON MONDAY afternoon Chuck had two assignments, one at noon to drive a party to O'Hare Airport, another, to pick up someone at the airport at 12:30 p.m. Ninety per cent of the business is transportation to and from the airport.

"We're prompt," he said. "We have to allow time to get us to the people on time."

It was 11:50 a.m. when Chuck drove up the driveway to pick up the first party. The couple was not ready, so Chuck took their luggage and waited. A few minutes later, the trip to O'Hare began.

He almost always begins some small talk about the weather or an event, to find out if they want to talk or not, said Chuck. "Sometimes they'll talk your ear off and some won't say a word."

Twenty minutes later, the car eases into the airport traffic. "It's not too bad today," Chuck said. "Sometimes if it gets too crowded, and another driver has fought the traffic, he'll radio home for other drivers to take the back road. Not too many people know about this and it

saves time."

THE CAR STOPS and the people get out. Chuck checks the clipboard he keeps in the car for the other assignment — to pick up the William Martins of Palatine at 12:38 p.m.

The Martins had made arrangements before they left Chicago for return limousine service, Chuck said. The driver is always there on time to greet customers when they arrive.

"Their plane won't arrive until 12:33, which means there's a 15-minute wait," said Chuck. "Drivers go to the livery area of the airport where other drivers and their cars wait for their customers to get in."

"I park here sometimes and look at the planes take off," he said. Sometimes a driver can wait several hours, especially if he's hired by the hour to go downtown and the customer stops at several places for a long period of time.

"LAST SATURDAY I waited more than two hours for one man," Chuck said. I still had to drive into the terminal every 15 minutes to check to see if he arrived."

In the livery area, several cars were parked, with overheated drivers waiting in the hot afternoon for their customer's planes to land.

"See that car there?" Chuck pointed to a gold colored Cadillac with a crunched door. "You'll never see that in our business," he said. "As soon as something like that happens to us, Fred (the mechanic) fixes it before we use it again."

Uniforms are mandatory for drivers working for the Arlington Heights Limousine Service. "I know they're hot to wear in this kind of weather, but it looks better," The caps have the business logo on them, to enable customers to identify the drivers at sight, according to Chuck.

He glanced at his watch which read 12:40 p.m. "If the plane's on time, we give them about five minutes to get from the plane to the baggage area. That's where we meet them. My hat should identify me," said Chuck.

CHUCK PULLS UP to the curb and parks the car. "We have only 15 minutes parking time and then the car has to be moved again."

The Martins were not there in the area at 12:45. Chuck looked at the closed-circuit television screen for arrivals.

"They've arrived, so I'll wait."

A man approached Chuck and asked him about a Chicago hotel. "Do you think it's a good one?" the man asked. "Is it better to stay here than to go downtown?"

"With this hat on, people think you know everything," said Chuck. "This is one of the better parts about this job... helping people."

Moments later, another man ap-

proached Chuck with a garment bag. It is Miller.

However, the 15-minute parking period is over and the car must be moved. He tells the Martins to get their luggage and walk out the door. The limousine will be there, he said.

"WE TELL OUR drivers to park for only 10 minutes," he said. "It all depends on the cop who's patrolling. If he's in a bad mood, you're in trouble."

The limousine circled the airport grounds and then minutes later, parked near the doors. The Martins walked out, and Chuck helped them with their luggage. At 1:10 the car headed for Palatine.

The Martins had returned from a trip to Harrisburg, Pa. For William Martin, this is about the 50th trip he has made in less than a year with the limousine service.

"It's less expensive in the long run," said Martin, who lives at 667 Monterey, Palatine. "And it's more convenient. If you want a cab, there will be 25-30 people ahead of you, waiting for cabs. I have service within five minutes. It's also a better ride than a cab."

At 1:37 p.m. the Martins arrived at their home, and Chuck radioed home to indicate he had finished the assignments. "It's a long day," he said. "Just think, I've got the evening to go yet."

A "SHORT" DAY for Chuck and the

other seven or eight full time drivers would be a 14-hour day. The company handles more than 18,000 assignments a year and hires an additional staff of six to eight part time drivers to handle the load.

"Sometimes we're so busy we'll have to double up on the customers in the car," said Chuck. "We can have 60 to 70 orders between 3 and 8 p.m."

Some of the assignments during the past few years were to drive politicians around Chicago for the Democratic convention, or to take television stars like Dinah Shore to shop at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

"We take kids to proms," said Chuck. "One guy hired us to show off to his girl friend. Another man hired us because his parents were coming from Missouri, and he wanted to do the town. So we drive downtown. This guy didn't have to worry about having too much to drink because he didn't have to drive."

The company has recently made plans to provide wheelchair transportation service. "If an elderly person wants to go to his doctor and for some reason could not get transportation, this service could be used," according to Chuck.

Another part of the service includes group transportation between apartments, industrial sites and train depots. "I guess it's all part of mass transit, — everybody can travel cheaper."

No Osmonds -- despite 30,380 'pleases'

by KURT BAER

Diane Harvey, 16, of Chicago, wanted to make sure she got her message across, so she wrote it 30,380 times.

It said "PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE... I want to meet the Osmonds."

Diane's request is extreme, but then again not all that unusual, reports Vernon

Wendland, executive vice president of the Future of America Fair, that will bring the five Osmond Brothers to Arlington Park Race Track for two shows Aug. 24 and 25.

Wendland says he has gotten many requests from young fans who want to meet the crooning Osmonds. Unfortunately, he says, contractual obligations, prevent him from honoring their requests.

"Your message is loud and clear," he writes them in reply, "but legal determinants are such that I cannot but deny your special request."

IN DIANE'S CASE, Wendland said he forwarded her plea on to the Osmond's manager and it will be up to him whether the young girl's romantic dream will come true.

"It's completely out of our hands," he said, explaining that "once you start opening the gates, it's really a Pandora's box."

Earl Johnson, director of the Arlington Heights Chamber which is managing advance ticket sales for the Future of America Fair, says he has received "six or seven dozen bleeding heart requests from all over" to meet the Osmonds.

"One mother has called me twice to say that her daughter's birthday falls on the same day the Osmonds are going to be here and she just can't think of a better birthday present than her daughter meeting Donny Osmond," he said.

Donny, 15, is the youngest of the five brothers who have 16 gold record albums to their credit, each one signifying over one million sales.

DIANE HARVEY'S heart-felt "please" filled a stack of notebook paper a half-inch high and cost 96 cents to mail, Johnson said.

"She explained that she was doing this because she hopes this will get her in to meet Donny. At the end of the letter she counted 30,380. It was unbelievable."

Wendland says he doubts that Diane or any of the other Osmond fans will actually be able to meet their singing stars. If any arrangements are made, it's up to the group's managers, he says.

The Osmonds record-shattering career was launched on the Andy Williams TV show a number of years ago. Since then, hits like "Crazy Horses," "One Bad Apple" and "Puppy Love" have stirred the hearts of pre teens across the country.

LAST YEAR THE group played to 30,000 in Anaheim, Calif., drew a record 25,000 people to a single show at the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto, sold out at Madison Square Garden a month in advance and played to a standing-room-only audience of 31,000 at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

What kind of crowd are they expecting at Arlington Park Aug. 24 and 25?

Wendland says, "It should be great."



THE OSMONDS are in demand these days and one young fan has made a determined effort to try to meet the rock group when they appear at the

Future of America Fair at Arlington Park Aug. 24. Diane Harvey, 16, wrote PLEASE to management over 30,000 times.

Hoffman zoning under scrutiny

by NANCY COWGER

A federal grand jury is investigating zoning practices in Hoffman Estates under the administration of former Mayor Roy Jenkins, who left office in 1969.

The grand jury has subpoenaed village board minutes dealing with zoning for the three largest multiple-family home developments in the village, village officials have confirmed. A number of officials have been questioned, either concerning activities of members of the Jenkins administration, or present whereabouts of former Trustee James Sloan, believed to still be living in the area.

Conducting the investigation is James Q. Swanson, an agent in the intelligence office of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Swanson delivered the grand jury subpoena, and has questioned former Village Clerk Virginia Netter, who won election to her post on a slate opposing the Jenkins administration. Also questioned briefly was current Trustee William Cowin, who took office in 1967.

COWIN, A LOCAL Realtor, said he was asked only if he knew where Sloan now is living, or how he can be contacted, and added he believed he was questioned because of his occupation, not his board position.

The trustee said he did not believe Swanson knew he is a village board member, and that he did not volunteer that information because Swanson was reluctant to disclose his identity or the purpose of his questions. Swanson did say he would contact Cowin again, Cowin noted.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert also has talked to Swanson, but only regarding the subpoena.

The subpoena was delivered about the time of the April 17 village election, said both Helen Wozniak, current village clerk and Mrs. Netter. Swanson spent several hours studying the old minutes, both women added.

Cowin was interviewed within the past "week or 10 days," he said.

SWANSON COULD NOT be reached for comment on his investigation. His superior, Lester Langell, said he was unable to discuss Swanson's activities. U. S. Atty. James Thompson also declined to confirm or deny the investigation is in progress, noting the activities of grand juries are secret, according to law.

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Kaufman and Broad Industrial Park, both on a site at Barrington and Higgins Roads.

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Swanson showed Mrs. Netter a list of former officials, and asked her if she could recall anything suspicious on the part of the listed persons, she said.

ON THE LIST were Jenkins, Ron Frank, a former trustee and also Jenkins' partner in a hardware business in Hoffman Plaza when the two still were living in the village; Gerard Meyer, former trustee; Sloan, and Howard Noble, also a former trustee.

A Herald investigation in May 1971 revealed a possible financial interest in a restaurant on the Multicon site by Sloan and Noble, both in office when zoning and annexation agreements for the land were negotiated, and by Robert Burke, village prosecutor in the same time period. Multicon also received favorable treatment on building permit fees in its annexation agreement, negotiated by Kenroy Corp., from whom Multicon bought the land.

Community calendar

Tuesday, June 26

—Tops of the Evening, 8 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church.
—Rolling Meadows Tops Club, 8 p.m., city hall.
—Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

Wednesday, June 27

—Buehler YMCA Board, 8 p.m., Leadership Center.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.

Thursday, June 28

—American Legion Post 1251, 8 p.m., Meadow Trace Recreation Building.

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Staff Writers: Joann Van Wye
Toni Ginnetti
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

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Chicago man dies in MRB Ranch pool

A Chicago man apparently drowned Sunday evening in a swimming pool at the MRB Ranch, a home for teenage boys who are wards of the state, at 1502 N. Northwest Hwy. in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Palatine firemen said Jerome Osborne, 31, may have died from a heart attack while he was swimming in the pool with three feet of water. He was known to have a rheumatic heart condition, but doctors at the scene could not determine whether Osborne had died from drowning or a heart attack. An autopsy will be ordered to determine the cause of death.

Osborne was participating in a family picnic when the accident occurred at 6:40 p.m. Sunday, according to fire officials.

On dean's list

Gaylan W. Bass of Rolling Meadows was recently named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Iowa State University in Ames.

Bass, 3109 Swallow Ln., is preparing for work in fisheries and wildlife biology. Those named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or more carrying at least 15 academic hours.

Outstanding senior

Janet Schultz, 2703 Park St., Rolling Meadows, was recently named one of 171 outstanding seniors at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Benway initiated

John Benway, 3312 Brookmeade Dr., Rolling Meadows, recently was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, an academic honorary for freshman men at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Illinois 'parochial' advocates resist Supreme Court ruling

by BOB LAHEY
Rulings handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday narrowed the options for providing public aid to non-public schools, but proponents of Illinois "parochial" said their plan may still succeed.

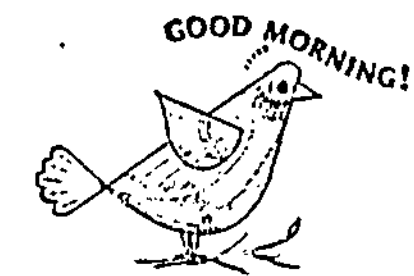
On the same day the U.S. high court struck down laws providing for tax credits and tuition payments to parents, the Illinois Supreme Court upheld a law providing for tax-supported busing of children in non-public schools.

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of legislation for aid to private schools, conferred by telephone following the U.S. ruling with attorney's arguing for parochial in the Illinois court.

THE principal legislation authored by Schlickman would provide \$20.5 million for textbooks issued to non-public students through public schools, and for "auxiliary" educational programs.

Another law pending before the Illinois court provides \$5 million for cooperative educational programs between private and public schools.

will take several days of study before it can be determined whether it directly affects these plans.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of rain; high in upper 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in low 80s.

16th Year—39 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Tuesday, June 26, 1973 2 Sections, 24 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Board minutes subpoenaed

Zoning under ex-mayor Jenkins being investigated by grand jury

by NANCY COWGER
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Parking woes? Not for lovers

by JEANNETTE DE WYZE

The oldest, and some say the best use of the automobile, parking it on a June night for a mid-night kiss, is flourishing in the suburbs. In fact, now that summer is here the flirtations on various lovers' lanes in the suburbs are booming, just as for generations love has found its beginnings in the front seat of the family car.

Traditional lovers' lanes may be dying out as the suburbs become more developed, but local police departments report that this year, as in decades of years before, true love is finding a place to park quietly on summer nights.

Although the very isolated lovers' lane is virtually gone, couples still "park almost anywhere they find room to put a car," according to one suburban police chief. And, like eradicating the mosquito or putting blinders on the moon, it is impossible to stop the practice completely. So most police departments take a relaxed — but watchful — attitude toward suburban lovers' lanes.

IN THE WORDS OF Elk Grove Police Lt. Fred Englebrecht, "Love's going to go on no matter what we try to do."

All of the Northwest suburban police departments say that they check parked cars to see if the occupants are safe. Police also check for curfew violations and on sight violations, such as alcohol or marijuana. When they find such cases they take violators to the police stations.

When it comes to couples who are not juveniles and are parked and talking or necking, policy varies from one department to the next.

Chief Peter Gutilla in Wheeling said that as long as parkers are not in a problem area, such as a construction site or a high crime area, the police generally will not bother them.

"After all, they've got to go somewhere," he said, although he commented that there was not

(Continued on page 2)



'Chief O'Connell Week' honors a dedicated 'cop'

by JERRY THOMAS

There is no pretense about John O'Connell. He's just a cop and proud of it.

Hoffman Estates is celebrating "Chief O'Connell Week," in honor of his 10th anniversary as Hoffman Estates police chief.

The proclamation embarrasses him. "I just try to do my job," said O'Connell. It's a job that started 20 years ago with the Chicago Park District Police.

A Chicago cop who wanted to raise his family in the suburbs, O'Connell and his wife Monica came to Hoffman Estates 13 years ago. The children, Kathleen, John Jr. and Thomas are grown now and have homes of their own in Hoffman Estates.

BUT, THE SMALL house in town where they grew up as the "policeman's kids," is still home for the chief and his wife.

"I'm committed to this village; living someplace else right now doesn't enter my mind. Perhaps when I retire I'll think differently."

O'Connell, 47, said he will retire in seven years. "You've got to leave the field open to young minds," said the chief.

His friends and fellow policemen shake

their heads when they hear him "talk retirement."

"But, you don't argue with the chief. He's a firm man, one of the finest men I've known," said one of his men.

HIS WIFE, MONICA, longs for the day when they can travel, something they do now whenever they can.

"John is very dedicated to his job and our whole life as a family has been centered around his police work."

"It has not always been easy, nor has it ever been financially rewarding, but it has pleased him, so we are proud of his achievements," she said.

O'Connell, reminiscing about his early years in the department, said the village and his job have both changed.

"TODAY MY WORK is mainly administrative; a big change from those early days when I drove a beat in the squad car." Rules that he gave himself as a rookie cop, "to be firm, fair and polite" are rules he now demands that his men work by.

"In 1960 I was one of four men on the force. Now our department has 36 men. The population of the village has jumped from 7,800 to 32,000 and is still growing," said the chief. "But a policeman's job is

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

John Dean III said in explosive testimony that President Nixon conducted no investigation of the Watergate scandal — as he said he did — but joined H. R. Haldeman and John D. Erlichman in an effort to maintain a cover-up.

In the first serious congressional demand that President Nixon end residual U.S. involvement in the Indochina war, the House joined the Senate in voting to cut off all funds appropriated for the bombing of Cambodia.

President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev buried the last vestiges of Cold War rhetoric, and vowed to make U.S.-Soviet friendship the basis for permanent world peace.

Police yesterday tried to prove an ar-

sonist started a flash fire that killed 29 persons in a shoddy upstairs "gay bar" near the French Quarter of New Orleans.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to decide next fall whether Ohio officials are subject to federal damage suits in connection with deaths and injuries of Kent State University students in May of 1970.

Bruce Watkins, a civil rights leader, charged that FBI director-designate Clarence Kelley instituted a "spy system" against political activists and has been "insensitive" to civil liberties and constitutional rights.

A court ruled Ozark Air Lines will be able to resume limited service to some cities in Missouri and Illinois.

The state

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis announced his office has filed suit against the Nixon administration in an attempt to force release of \$2 million in federal school funds the state is legally entitled to.

The Illinois Supreme Court has upheld a state law requiring public school districts to furnish bus transportation along their normal routes to nonpublic school students.

The Illinois Senate voted to reinstate the death penalty for persons convicted of murdering policemen, firemen or prison guards, and for persons convicted of murder a second time.

The world

The set of international accords signed by President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev are not binding on France, government officials said. According to the officials, France remains outside all power bloc politics.

On the inside

New violence wracked Argentina with the slaying of a Peronist political leader and the death of a Ford Motor Co. executive yesterday.

American warplanes flew support raids yesterday against rebel positions seven miles from Phnom Penh. Cambodian troops then regained control of vital Highway 5.

A car, carrying Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi away from talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath, was mobbed by demonstrators protesting the detention of 80,000 Pakistani war prisoners by India.

The market

Concern over the inflationary course of the economy and the impact of renewed Senate Watergate hearings sent stocks down sharply yesterday in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average skidded 10.63 to 863.13, lowest reading since Dec. 15, 1971. There were 1,075 losers and only 307 gainers among 1,747 issues traded. Volume was only 11,670,000 shares, compared with 18,470,000 traded Friday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange fell sharply in slow trading.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	55 67
Boston	53 74
Kansas City	54 71
Los Angeles	57 72
Miami Beach	58 70
New Orleans	53 75
New York	76 75
Phoenix	108 76
Pittsburgh	60 67
St. Louis	59 67
San Francisco	62 55
Tampa	58 78
Washington	53 70

Sect. Page	
Bridge	4
Business	11
Comics	12
Crossword	12
Editorials	10
Horoscope	12
Movies	1
Obituaries	4
Sports	3
Women's	1
Want Ads	2

Pat Gerlach



IN HOFFMAN ESTATES — the early bird got the buck this year. The park district, by opening Lions Community Pool a week earlier than other area swimming pools, captured nearly \$1,000 in extra daily fees for that period. Not bad — compared with the \$4,200 total collected during the entire '72 swim season. During the first week, approximately 3500 dunked there.

Park officials have decided to let the reduced pool pass fees (\$29 for family and \$10 for individuals) apply all summer.

SCHAUMBURG PEDIATRICIAN Howard Singer is telling patients of his July 1 association with Dr. A. Zand — though the two physicians will maintain separate practices. Dr. Zand interned at Resurrection Hospital and completed his pediatric residency at Illinois Masonic Medical Center and University of Illinois Hospitals.

Patients in Singer's present practice (which has been closed for some time) will remain his but new families are now being accepted as Dr. Zand's patients.

JULY IS BLOOD Month in Schaumburg. Next Sunday, volunteer workers will be scheduling appointments for the July 15 blood drawing. Advance appointments can be confirmed by stopping July 1, at the blood booth at Weathersfield Commons between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The drawing, though, will be held two weeks later, July 15, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Schaumburg High School.

Village participation in the American Red Cross Blood Replacement Plan insures all residents of future blood needs and even covers some family members

living in other areas... but FOUR PER CENT of the community must provide blood donations. For information call Mary Nagy, blood drive chairman, 529-1245.

BAG FAILURE? Recommendations for implementation of a sack refuse disposal system will not reach the Hoffman Estates village board this month as originally planned. Apparently budget preparation and transition to a new village administration has allowed things down a smidge.

AND GORDON made seven. Village trustees, that is. In town briefly, former village board member Gordon Mullins just couldn't stay away from a meeting. Both he and Carolyn are now confirmed Floridians and send love to all.

Another newly adopted Floridian, Emil Jasik winged back to Hoffman Estates last week, with his offspring, Bonnie and David, who stayed to visit friends here. Emil reports that he and Karen still don't miss the Dist. 54 cold weather lunch program.

He claims their family is thinking of instituting a hot weather lunch program in Sarasota.

WISHING CHEER to Scott Mac Eachron Jr., 21, who is recuperating from a serious motorcycle accident at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Colleen Downey received tons of birthday wishes Saturday.

Why can't men cook, women weld?

Is there male chauvinism or mere absentmindedness in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54?

Board member Brenda Pulla doesn't care for what reason girls "automatically" were registered for homemaking classes and boys got shop work. She's changing it.

Mrs. Pulla said "There's no sex discrimination in Dist. 54 now," but if she hadn't threatened male administrators with a suit there could have been.

She said that when Dist. 54 opens Dwight D. Eisenhower Junior High School it will for the first time offer home economics and industrial arts programs to all students.

But, somehow by accident according to administrators, the registration blanks were worded so students just checked off whether they wanted a practical arts course.

If the student was a girl she was automatically registered for homemaking classes and a boy was automatically placed in shop classes.

"That's discriminatory. When several parents called to complain about it to me I brought it to the districts attention and we are attempting to change the error," said Mrs. Pulla.

Mrs. Pulla said the schools' attorney Frank Hines, in a legal opinion to the district said both practical arts courses must be open to children of both sexes.

The problem is that as registration now stands 175 girls are enrolled in homemaking courses and 175 boys are taking shop courses. But they had no choice.

The district, since registration has notified all those who registered that boys and girls can choose either course.

Mrs. Pulla said students or parents who have not received the registration blanks may obtain one at the districts offices, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.



COMPLETE TRAINING for all nurses assisting in Red Cross. A minimum of 350 donors are needed to make the first drive a success, according to Mary Nagy, Kathy Rosa, nurse staff coordinator for the American blood drive chairman for the village.

Police chief O'Connell cited this week

(Continued from page 1)

still on a one-to-one basis, no matter how big a village gets," he said.

Chief O'Connell said he's pleased to see that young people are staying in the community. "This is a change from 10 years ago when there were no jobs to be found. Today, more and more of our youngsters are finding apartments and jobs right here in Hoffman Estates," said O'Connell.

His daughter Kathleen, now Mrs. Allen Keisler has three children of her own. "I never had anything but honorable dates. With Daddy being chief of police, he scared away anybody that had anything to hide," said Kathleen who is still her "Daddy's little girl."

KATHLEEN REMEMBERS her father as a stern but loving man. "He was strict with us children. All my dates got

me home on time, but Daddy was different with his sons and I think he was more stern with us as a father than he was as a policeman.

"We were always reminded that our father was a policeman and that we must set a good example," said Kathleen.

Hoffman Estates businessman Ted Buczynski of "Ted's Plumbing," is O'Connell's neighbor and golfing buddy. He describes O'Connell: "He's one hell of a guy, but a lousy golfer; one of the nicest persons I have been my pleasure to have as a friend."

Mary Thompson, his secretary has worked with Chief O'Connell for the past 11 years. She said, "He's one of the fairest persons I have ever known. His men respect him."

"I'm content," said O'Connell. "I've seen my children and others I've known

grown into fine young people and I've lived here with friends that have made our life in Hoffman Estates a good one.

"Moving out to this area has not been a disappointment to me and as I pass this anniversary, a milestone in my life, I know police work was a good choice," said O'Connell.

Hoffman Estates hospital meeting

The first meeting of a committee to work with American Medico Inc., (AMI) to develop plans for a Hoffman Estates hospital will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the village hall, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

The committee appointed by Mayor Virginia Hayter and confirmed by the village board will be named the Hoffman Estates Liaison Committee for Hospital Development. It was directed to work with AMI to develop plans reflecting community needs and wishes for services, and to relay information about AMI to the public.

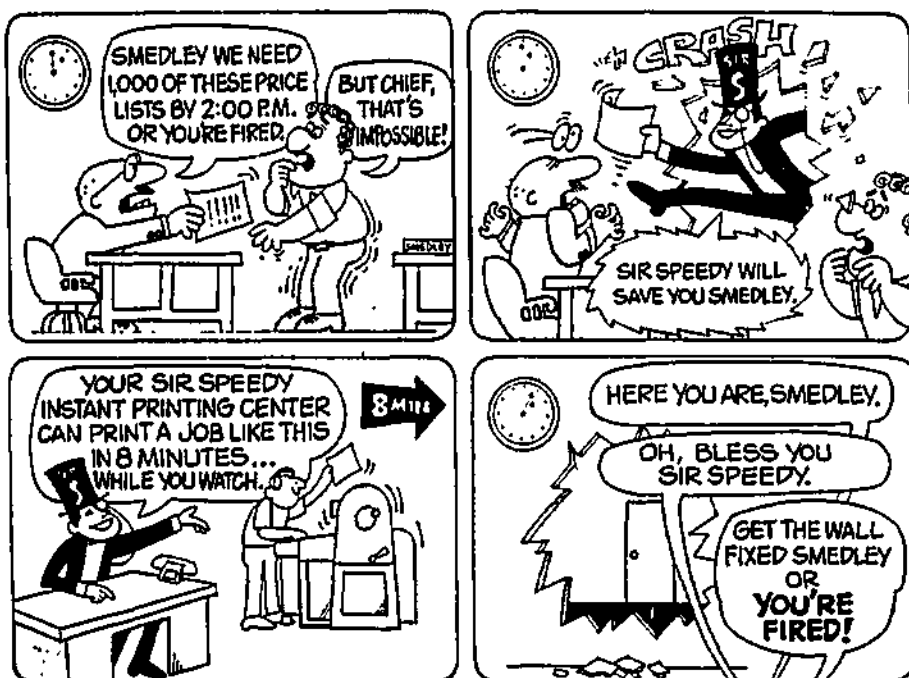
Representatives from AMI are expected to attend Wednesday's meeting, when the committee will discuss the corporation's application for state licensing. A hearing on the application is scheduled

for July 11 in Springfield, and it is anticipated some committee members will attend and speak in favor of the application.

Committee members are Michael Redmond, plan commission member and assistant administrator of Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago; Richard Regan, commission chairman; Jerry Deguisne, health board chairman and a nurse; Ralph Lyeria, village trustee, and Abraham Awabdy, a village resident and professional hospital planner.

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Village to consider plea for fire district funds

The Hoffman Estates Village Board will consider a request for an allocation from its federal revenue sharing funds to the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District at a special meeting of the village finance committee at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Trustee William Cowin called the meeting in response to a request from William Brilliant, president of the fire district board, for an informal discussion. The letter was received by Mayor Virginia Hayter yesterday.

The fire district is seeking \$25,000 to meet deficits in its budget it blames on a failure in the village property value to

increase as quickly as expected.

The meeting was called for Wednesday because of the short time before adoption of the village budget. The village board had hoped to adopt the budget last night, but it wasn't ready and is scheduled for adoption Wednesday.

MEMBERS OF Local 2061 International Assn. of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO, the unrecognized union of fire district employees, deferred a request they had said they would make last night of the village board. They intended to seek appointment of a blue ribbon commission to broadly investigate fire district management. Union president Richard Cordova said the group was delaying to avoid hampering progress at the meetings between the village and the district board.

"We feel we'll give the ball to Brilliant. If he's really concerned about helping the district get out of its financial plight, he'll have to show us at this meeting. The big problem now is to secure the jobs and not have salaries cut or men furloughed," said Cordova.

The district is considering 10 per cent pay slashes or furloughing up to five men to reduce the deficit.

Named to dean's list

Two Hoffman Estates residents were recently named to the Dean's List at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. Richard P. Hohol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hohol, 137 S. Washington Blvd., and Robert Walke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verland Walke, were recognized for academic achievement during the fall semester.

Bachelors degree

Sandra Schrafer of 312 Cedarcrest Dr., Schaumburg, recently received her bachelor of arts degree at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

4 teenagers treated for drug overdose

Four teenagers suffering from a drug overdose were hospitalized recently after being discovered by Schaumburg police on a lawn near Brewster Lane and Norwell Drive.

They were taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after being found Friday by a patrolling Schaumburg police officer, a department spokesman said yesterday.

All four have been released from the hospital but at least two face drug charges filed by the department.

Richard Lobo, 17, of 1400 Hampton Ln., Schaumburg must appear in Schaumburg Court on June 27, to face charges including possession of a controlled substance, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and possession of a hypodermic needle.

Douglas Minton, 17, of Villa Park, is also charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Two sixteen year old girls found with Lobo and Minton have been turned over to juvenile authorities. Minton is being held at Cook County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

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Pat Gerlach
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Steve Brown

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart
Keith Reinhard

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Illinois 'parochiaid' advocates resist Supreme Court ruling

by BOB LAHEY
Rulings handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday narrowed the options for providing public aid to non-public schools, but proponents of Illinois 'parochiaid' said their plan may still succeed.

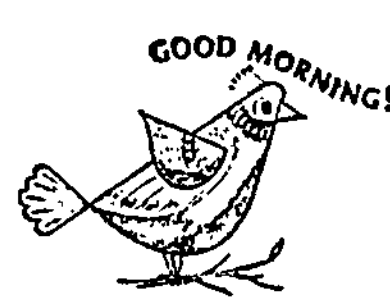
On the same day the U.S. high court struck down laws providing for tax credits and tuition payments to parents, the Illinois Supreme Court upheld a law providing for tax-supported busing of children in non-public schools.

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of legislation for aid to private schools, conferred by telephone following the U.S. ruling with attorney's arguing for parochiaid in the Illinois court.

THAT LEAVES open the possibility that the court will uphold some other form of aid to non-public schools, Schlickman said.

The principal legislation authored by Schlickman would provide \$20.5 million for textbooks issued to non-public students through public schools, and for 'auxiliary' educational programs.

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The HERALD
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, chance of rain; high in upper 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in low 80s.

45th Year—144 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Tuesday, June 26, 1973 2 Sections, 24 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Manpower shortage cripples patrol efforts by village police department

by TOM VON MALDER
A severe manpower shortage is crippling patrol efforts by the Mount Prospect Police Department.

Each shift has a sergeant and eight patrolmen available. However, one man has to be pulled to sit at the front desk to answer calls and visitors. Then one or two men each day have a regular day off.

firm believer in aggressive police patrol. It was Giddens who in January, 1972, began the first beat patrol system for the police force here.

Almost everyone agrees that the manpower shortage in the police department developed because the village expanded its boundaries faster than the police department expanded.



Parking woes? Not for lovers

by JEANNETTE De WYZE
The oldest, and some say the best use of the automobile, parking it on a June night for a mid-night kiss, is flourishing in the suburbs.

For reluctant youths

Teen birth control, VD clinic opens

by JULIA BAUER
Pregnancy and venereal disease are two of the worst things that can happen to a teenager. But one thing is feared more — that his or her parents will find out.

Now there's a special clinic set up to handle the personal problems of birth control and VD. It's called the Crossroads Clinic, and it's organized around a core of five gynecologists and residents who operate the clinic especially for teens might not seek help otherwise.

organized, school nurses and youth counselors had no good avenue for directing kids to places where they could get help, besides the family doctor or the Cook County Public Health Department in Chicago and Des Plaines.

The 83-member Forest View High School band last weekend won a first place and a second place in the Winnipeg Mainsphere Competitive Band Festival in Winnipeg, Ontario.

This Morning In Brief

Table with 4 columns: Section, Title, Content, and Page. Rows include: The nation (John Dean III, U.S. Supreme Court, Bruce Watkins), The state (State School Supt. Michael Bakalis), The market (Concern over the inflationary course), Sports (Baseball, American League), On the inside (Bridge, Business, Comics), The world (The set of international accords), and The weather (Temperatures from around the nation).

For reluctant youths

Teen birth control, VD clinic opens

(Continued from page 1)

she had it," one of the clinic doctors commented. Venereal disease is particularly difficult for women to detect, and one of the easiest to cure. Both syphilis and gonorrhea can be killed by penicillin.

The clinic laboratory has facilities to do the complete VD test, including serology and blood tests. Young people who are tested for VD call in the next day to get the results.

When someone does turn up with venereal disease, his or her case is reported to public health officials, who try to backtrack and find other people that may have contracted the disease from the infected person. But parents no longer have to be told that their child has VD.

MOST OF THE kids coming to the clinic are from the Northwest suburbs: Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Wheel-

ing, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, and, of course, Palatine.

A doctor sees an average of 12 to 15 youths an evening, Miss Michelin said, most of whom are 15 to 21 years old.

"We try to take some time with each person, instead of the impersonal way that people may be handled in other clinics," Miss Michelin said. Including a short talk with a staff member, a girl will probably spend about 15 minutes in the office during her visit to the clinic.

Extensive counseling about why or if a girl really wants to use birth control doesn't happen at Crossroads, partly because of lack of staff, space and time. But by the time a teenager comes to Crossroads, she's already made up her mind that she wants some kind of birth control, Miss Michelin said.

Many of the girls have talked with counselors at youth agencies before deciding to use the pill, she added. Lack of

counseling facilities is a drawback to the clinic, though, according to one of the doctors.

"THE BIGGEST problem is our inability to sufficiently counsel kids who may have deeper problems," he said. If a particular problem is apparent, the doctor may recommend that the person seek help from the Bridge.

A visit to the clinic costs \$15, including an examination, blood test, venereal disease culture, Pap smear and a one-month prescription for birth control pills or other methods if that is what the patient has come for.

Getting a complete medical background on the girl seeking birth control pills is another limitation for doctors in the clinic.

"We ask a girl about specific problems in her family's medical history that might affect her ability to take the pill, but we have to depend on what she can tell us," a doctor explained.

The dangers of taking the pill are

much less today than they were several years ago, when each pill contained a high content of the hormone estrogen. The newest pills each have small dosages of estrogen and progesterone, causing fewer side effects and are considered safer to take.

HOURS AT THE clinic are 7-10 p.m. each Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Young people can make appointments for an examination by calling 359-7575. Appointments should be made before coming into the clinic, according to Miss Michelin.

Staff members at the clinic intentionally avoid dressing in formal-looking white uniforms, opting for more casual clothes in keeping with the atmosphere at the clinic.

"We don't judge anyone. We're just here to help kids," Miss Michelin said. And that includes making them feel as comfortable as possible while they wait at the clinic.

AS WITH MOST social service agencies, the Crossroads Clinic is in need of people and money. The people Miss Michelin is looking for are staff volunteers and nurses to help in the clinic, and more local doctors who might be willing to donate an evening to the clinic every few weeks.

The money is being requested from surrounding townships in hopes of receiving funds from their revenue sharing money. Schaumburg and Wheeling township officials have been asked for \$2,000 each, and Miss Michelin plans to request \$5,000 from Palatine Township tonight when the township board of auditors meet.

Directors of the clinic are searching for more roomy facilities now, in hopes of moving the clinic out of its cramped quarters. The clinic will probably stay in Palatine, though, to be close to the Bridge youth bureau.



TESTING FOR venereal disease is done on the spot at Crossroads Clinic in Palatine. Barbara Michelin, coordinator of the clinic, shows how test samples are incubated for 48 hours. After that time, doctors can determine whether or not a patient actually has gonorrhea or syphilis. The test is given to all youths who come into the clinic for birth control methods including post-abortion checkups.

Five injured in weekend accidents

Five persons were injured slightly in three accidents over the weekend in Mount Prospect.

Thomas J. Kneller, 20, of 124 Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect, was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital after his car was struck head-on in the S-curve on Elmhurst Road at Lincoln Avenue.

Police said a car driven by Randy L. Elmgreen of McHenry was southbound when his car crossed the center line and collided with the Kneller auto. Elmgreen was charged with crossing left of the center line. The accident occurred at 3:24 p.m. Saturday.

Andres Villareal, 25, of Des Plaines was charged with failure to reduce speed

to avoid a collision after a chain-reaction, rear-end collision involving four cars Saturday afternoon. Police said Villareal was also an illegal alien, and was turned over to immigration authorities.

VILLAREAL WAS treated for minor injuries and released from Northwest Community Hospital. Police said his auto struck the rear of a stopped car driven by Glenn M. Johnson, 61, of 18 N. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, in the 700 block of Central Road. The Johnson car was pushed into a car driven by Richard G. Begger, 45, of 105 W. Orchard, Mount Prospect, and the Begger car was pushed into an auto driven by Jesus Villagis, 20, of Rosemont.

Three persons were treated for injuries

and dismissed from Holy Family Hospital after a five-car crash Friday evening on Golf Road near Hunt Club Road.

Injured were Dolores Carpenter, 877 Beau Dr., Mount Prospect, Paul J. Simonetti, 57, of Chicago, and a passenger, Frank Simonetti of Des Plaines.

Police charged David L. LaTourette, 31, of Des Plaines with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision. Police said his car struck the rear of the Carpenter auto, pushing it into the rear of a car driven by Genevieve Kean of Arlington Heights. The Kean car then struck the rear of the Simonetti auto, and the Simonetti auto struck the rear of a car driven by Debbie L. Soutar, 19, of 214 Audrey Ln., Mount Prospect, police said.



AFTER MORE THAN five years of controversy, a farm-type restaurant at 303 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, is open for business. The new restaurant has had two names already — the first

dissolved when the owner refused to open without a liquor license. The decision to grant the license came when the new owner, James J. Christy, applied. The liquor license was approved last Sep-

tember, and was granted last week. Formerly Farmer Cooper's restaurant, the family-style restaurant is now Danny's Barn.

Holy cow! Zeppelin tickets stolen

Three Mount Prospect homes were burglarized Saturday night.

At least \$1,510 cash was taken from the Alfred DeLena home, 1803 Larch Dr. Police said the burglars entered between 9:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. through an unlocked bathroom window. Also taken were three tickets to a Led Zeppelin con-

cert and a \$359 portable color television set.

Some \$6,000 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from Les Roland's residence, 1702 Beech Rd., police said, between 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. From shoe prints left in the yard, police said they believe three to five persons were involved in the burglary. The rear patio door had been forced open, police said.

Rings stolen from Franks Jewelers

Two men are believed to have stolen several thousand dollars worth of rings from Franks Jewelers, 999 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, Saturday.

The store manager told police two men asked to see rings that had "real stones" in them. After the men left, store personnel discovered that a tray with 12 of the rings was missing. The rings were valued between \$3,000 and \$6,000.

Police have descriptions of the men and are continuing the investigation.

Money was taken from a wallet and a jacket at the Howard Coonen home, 700 E. Sha-Bonee Tr., later that night. Between 2:30 a.m. and 9 a.m., the \$65 was taken. Police said the front door may not have been closed tightly at the time.

The family discovered the burglary when a neighbor found the wallet in a nearby street and returned it.

Negotiations tonight

A public negotiation meeting between Prospect Heights Dist. 23 teachers and the administration will be at 7:30 tonight at the administration center, 700 N. Schoenbeck Road.

The local scene

MOUNT PROSPECT

New books at library

Kurt Vonnegut's newest novel, "Breakfast of Champions," is among books newly available at the Mount Prospect Public Library, 44 E. Busse Ave.

Other new novels are "The Great American Novel" by Philip Roth, "Here Lies Our Sovereign Lord" by Victoria Holt, "The World of Apples" by John Cheever, "The Land Beyond the River" by Jess Stuart, and "The Hothouse by the East River" by Muriel Spark.

Among the new non-fiction books, readers will be able to find "The Abortion Controversy" by Betty Savits and Hyman Hodmann, "How To Manage Your Money: A Woman's Guide To Investing" by Elizabeth M. Fowler, "The April Game: Secrets of an Internal Revenue Agent" by Dlogenes, "The Cholesterol Controversy" by Edward R. Pinckney, and "The Home Darkroom" by Mark B. Fineman.

'Strawberry Social' slated

The St. Raymond's Senior Citizens will have a "Strawberry Social" at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Raymond's rectory, 311 S. I-Oka Ave.

The social will be followed by a hobby demonstration. For information, residents should call Rose Urbanus at 255-9015.

Thieves rob jewelry shop of \$600 in goods

An estimated \$600 worth of merchandise, including jewelry, was stolen during a burglary last weekend at Walk Boyles, 1044 Mount Prospect Plaza.

Broken glass in the front door led police to investigate at 6:55 a.m. Saturday. The inside of the store was damaged, and several radios, stereos, earrings and necklaces were missing.

Old Orchard employees almost catch vandals

Employees at Old Orchard Country Club almost caught two vandals who drove four golf carts into a pond on the course shortly after midnight Saturday.

The employees said they saw two youths fleeing across the course and pursued them, but the youths escaped. The carts were found later in the water. Damage was estimated at \$2,400. More than \$10,000 in damage has been done to the course by vandals in recent weeks.

One meeting set by Dist. 57 Board

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board has decided to have only one monthly meeting during the summer months of July and August.

The next public meeting will be at 8 p.m. on July 18 at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St. The last summer meeting will be at the same time, August 20, also at the junior high.

CROSSROADS TO CONVENIENCE

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- Austin Paints 255-4488
- Victor's Clothing & General Alterations 253-5758
- Rankin Radio & TV CL 9-3332
- Barton Stull Realty Inc. 255-0900
- Prospect Heights Meats 398-9751
- Fred's Finer Foods CL 3-3678
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Mary Houlahan

Linda Panch

Women's News: Doris McClellan

Sports News: Jim Cook

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Illinois 'parochial' advocates resist Supreme Court ruling

by BOB LAHEY

Rulings handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday narrowed the options for providing public aid to non-public schools, but proponents of Illinois "parochial" said their plan may still succeed.

On the same day the U.S. high court struck down laws providing for tax credits and tuition payments to parents, the Illinois Supreme Court upheld a law providing for tax-supported busing of chil-

dren in non-public schools.

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of legislation for aid to private schools, conferred by telephone following the U.S. ruling with attorney's arguing for parochial in the Illinois court.

The attorneys advised him that "Generally speaking, the laws acted upon by the U.S. Supreme Court were not similar in terms of the type of aid provided," to the Illinois law.

THAT LEAVES open the possibility that the court will uphold some other form of aid to non-public schools, Schlickman said.

Among provisions overruled by the U.S. Court yesterday were a New York plan for granting tax credits for middle-income families paying \$50 or more per year in tuition, and a Pennsylvania provision calling for tuition reimbursements of up to \$75 a year for elementary students, and \$150 for secondary students.

The principal legislation authored by Schlickman would provide \$20.5 million for textbooks issued to non-public students through public schools, and for "auxiliary" educational programs.

Another law pending before the Illinois court provides \$5 million for cooperative educational programs between private and public schools.

Schlickman said the attorneys in the case advised him that the U.S. Supreme Court decision was so voluminous that it

will take several days of study before it can be determined whether it directly affects these plans.

HOWEVER, HE noted that the high court also ruled out tuition grants for low-income families, a provision apparently very similar to the third phase of the Schlickman bills, which would provide \$4.5 million for that purpose in Illinois.

Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, a member of the Senate Education Com-

mittee, agreed with Schlickman that the rulings did not close the door on Illinois parochial. "Unless the provisions of the New York and Pennsylvania laws were the same as those pending in Illinois, we cannot conclude that the Illinois law will be overruled," Glass said.

But, Glass added, to the extent that the Supreme Court has again ruled against provisions for non-public school aid, it lessens the chances of its upholding the

(Continued on page 2)

GOOD MORNING!

The
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46th Year—239 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Tuesday, June 26, 1973 2 Sections, 24 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Serious problems plague existence of two village recycling stations

by KURT BAER

At the young age of two years and two months, recycling is in trouble in Arlington Heights.

A sharp cutback in the time the village's two recycling stations are open

and the complete discontinuance of metal can recycling are the latest symptoms of a malaise which may ultimately end recycling in Arlington Heights, a step just taken in Palatine.

Recycling began in the village in April, 1971, with all the fanfare and fervor that marked the country's first Earth Week.

For the next two years, the operation continued without particular notice or problem.

Then in April, 1973, a load of glass was

rejected by the Ball Glass Co. in Mundelein, resulting in a series of new decisions on the recycling program.

One important decision still to be made is whether or not to open a third recycling station in the central part of the village.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Control Commission (ECC) has advocated such a move to the village board as a means of making recycling more convenient and thus more popular in Arlington Heights.

The village administration, however, says it is opposed to the idea.

The proposal will be discussed at the first meeting of the village's new Human Services Committee Wednesday night.

The ECC has charged the administration with failing to promote recycling in Arlington Heights and maintained that a centrally-located station was essential as an element of convenience.

The administration countered by citing the cost of creating and maintaining a downtown recycling center and, more importantly, brought forth figures to show that recycling was barely a break-even operation financially.

"THE OPERATION should be self-supporting and if we were to include the administrative time spent on it, we'd be in the hole. I don't think we'd get any more customers, by opening another center," said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

"I have the strong feeling that recycling will fall by the wayside and in a year or two will be all over," countered ECC member Marilyn Macko, who maintains that recycling has not been given a fair chance in Arlington Heights.

At best, recycling in the village has amounted to a token operation. About 3 per cent of the total solid waste accumulated in Arlington Heights is being recycled. To date that amounts to 450 tons of glass, 103 tons of paper and 89 tons of tin.

Translated into dollars and cents, recycling is making a small profit, at least from the village's point of view. However it is costing the Laseke Disposal Co. nearly twice as much money to haul recyclables as it gets from its share of the sales.

The village's recycling account currently shows a balance of \$1,812.50.

RECYCLING PROFITS have been used to pay for various environmental programs, including Earth Weeks 1971, 72 and 73 and the planting of some trees along Northwest Highway. Collectively,

Seek to avert another 'light controversy'

by JOE SWICKARD

One way by which a community is known is by the history it keeps.

And one thing the Village of Arlington Heights won't be keeping much longer is the old style street lights in the Scarsdale subdivision.

Allen Sander, village engineer, told the

Herald plans are being readied to install the newer "cobra head" style of fixtures in the older neighborhood of large homes, winding streets and wooded lawns, sometime next spring.

Sanders said there has been no notification to the residents of the neighborhood, nor has any poll been taken to ascertain

the need or desire of the residents to replace the present fixtures.

"Public works (department of the village) keeps getting calls about the lights. Well, we're doing something about it," Sander said.

ONE REASON FOR not notifying the residents, he said, was a desire by the village to avoid another Stonegate incident of 1968.

At that time, residents of Stonegate subdivision battled the village for two years before losing street lights of similar vintage and design.

"We went through the whole hassle with Stonegate. We know what we're doing," Sander said.

The new lighting system is necessary, according to Sander, because of the condition of older lights, first installed in 1927.

The cost of replacing standards, rewiring fixtures, replacing glass panes and incandescent bulbs would just about equal the cost of the new system, Sander said.

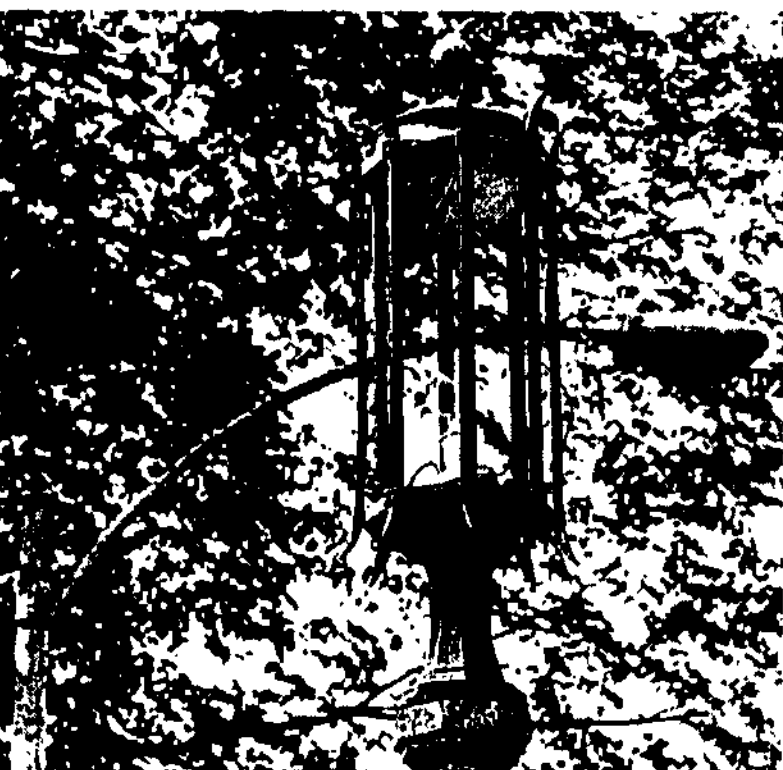
Sidney Rosefeld, a leader in the fight to save the Stonegate lights, said the fixtures could be updated at a modest cost.

"I LOOKED INTO it myself just for the light in front of my house. I received a price of \$15 to replace the glass panes with plastic, put in a mercury bulb and replace the old wires with new plastic ones. That's just for me, a private citizen. If the village bought in lot, I imagine the price would be lower," he said.

Sander did not estimate the cost of the new system, but said money for it would come from state motor fuel tax funds.

The proposed lights will be either mercury vapor or sodium vapor. Sander said the sodium variety might be used because the yellow light is less harsh and not as glaring as the mercury.

He also said the fixtures would be dimmer than those vapor lamps used along major streets. This would be an effort to



IN STORE FOR Scarsdale? The village has been quietly planning to replace 1927 vintage street lights (foreground) with new ones similar to the fixture in background. Village official said the cost of upgrading

the present system was prohibitive and would not meet state standards. Residents of the Stonegate subdivision lost its battle to retain the older fixtures in 1968 after a two year fight.

(continued on page 3)



Parking woes? Not for lovers

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

The oldest, and some say the best use of the automobile, parking it on a June night for a midnight kiss, is flourishing in the suburbs. In fact, now that summer is here the flirtations on various lovers' lanes in the suburbs are booming, just as for generations love has found its beginnings in the front seat of the family car.

Traditional lovers' lanes may be dying out as the suburbs become more developed, but local police departments report that this year, as in decades of years before, true love is finding a place to park quietly on summer nights.

Although the very isolated lovers' lane is virtually gone, couples still "park almost anywhere they find room to put a car," according to one suburban police chief. And, like eradicating the mosquito or putting blinders on the moon, it is impossible to stop the practice completely. So most police departments take a relaxed — but watchful — attitude toward suburban lovers' lanes.

IN THE WORDS OF Elk Grove Police Lt. Fred Englebrecht, "Love's going to go on no matter what we try to do."

All of the Northwest suburban police departments say that they check parked cars to see if the occupants are safe. Police also check for curfew violations and on sight violations, such as alcohol or marijuana. When they find such cases they take violators to the police stations.

When it comes to couples who are not juveniles and are parked and talking or necking, policy varies from one department to the next.

Chief Peter Gutilla in Wheeling said that as long as parkers are not in a problem area, such as a construction site or a high crime area, the police generally will not bother them.

"After all, they've got to go somewhere," he said, although he commented that there was not

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(Continued on page 2)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

John Dean III said in explosive testimony that President Nixon conducted no investigation of the Watergate scandal — as he said he did — but joined H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman in an effort to maintain a cover-up.

In the first serious congressional demand that President Nixon end residual U.S. involvement in the Indochina war, the House joined the Senate in voting to cut off all funds appropriated for the bombing of Cambodia.

President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev buried the last vestiges of Cold War rhetoric, and vowed to make U.S.-Soviet friendship the basis for permanent world peace.

Police yesterday tried to prove an ar-

sonist started a flash fire that killed 29 persons in a shoddy upstairs "gay bar" near the French Quarter of New Orleans.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to decide next fall whether Ohio officials are subject to federal damage suits in connection with deaths and injuries of Kent State University students in May of 1970.

Bruce Watkins, a civil rights leader, charged that FBI director-designate Clarence Kelley instituted a "spy system" against political activists and has been "insensitive" to civil liberties and constitutional rights.

A court ruled Ozark Air Lines will be able to resume limited service to some cities in Missouri and Illinois.

The state

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis announced his office has filed suit against the Nixon administration in an attempt to force release of \$2 million in federal school funds the state is legally entitled to.

The Illinois Supreme Court has upheld a state law requiring public school districts to furnish bus transportation along their normal routes to nonpublic school students.

The Illinois Senate voted to reinstate the death penalty for persons convicted of murdering policemen, firemen or prison guards, and for persons convicted of murder a second time.

The set of international accords signed by President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev are not binding on France, government officials said. According to the officials, France remains outside all power bloc politics.

New violence wracked Argentina with the slaying of a Peronist political leader and the death of a Ford Motor Co. executive yesterday.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 3, New York 2
Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 6
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6
Houston 13, Cincinnati 2
American League
WHITE SOX 3, Minnesota 2
Cleveland 4, New York 2
Boston 2, Detroit 1

The market

Concern over the inflationary course of the economy and the impact of renewed Senate Watergate hearings sent stocks down sharply yesterday in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average skidded 10.69 to 863.13, lowest reading since Dec. 13, 1971. There were 1,075 losers and only 307 gainers among 1,747 issues traded. Volume was only 11,670,000 shares, compared with 18,470,000 traded Friday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange fell sharply in slow trading.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	85 67
Houston	84 74
Kansas City	84 71
Los Angeles	87 62
Miami Beach	88 76
New Orleans	93 75
New York	76 65
Phoenix	108 78
Pittsburgh	89 67
St. Louis	89 67
San Francisco	62 35
Tampa	88 78
Washington	85 70

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Hoffman zoning under scrutiny

by NANCY COWGER

A federal grand jury is investigating zoning practices in Hoffman Estates under the administration of former Mayor Roy Jenkins, who left office in 1969.

The grand jury has subpoenaed village board minutes dealing with zoning for the three largest multiple-family home developments in the village. Village officials have been questioned, either concerning activities of members of the Jenkins administration, or present whereabouts of former Trustee James Sloan, believed to still be living in the area.

Conducting the investigation is James Q. Swanson, an agent in the intelligence office of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Swanson delivered the grand jury subpoena, and has questioned former Village Clerk Virginia Netter, who won election to her post on a slate opposing the Jenkins administration. Also questioned briefly was current Trustee William Cowin, who took office in 1967.

COWIN, A LOCAL Realtor, said he was asked only if he knew where Sloan now is living, or how he can be contacted, and added he believed he was questioned because of his occupation, not his board position.

The trustee said he did not believe Swanson knew he is a village board member, and that he did not volunteer that information because Swanson was reluctant to disclose his identity or the purpose of his questions. Swanson did say he would contact Cowin again, Cowin noted.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert also has talked to Swanson, but only regarding the subpoena.

The subpoena was delivered about the time of the April 17 village election, said both Helen Wozniak, current village clerk and Mrs. Netter. Swanson spent several hours studying the old minutes, both women added.

Cowin was interviewed within the past "week or 10 days," he said.

SWANSON COULD NOT be reached

for comment on his investigation. His superior, Lester Langell, said he was unable to discuss Swanson's activities. U. S. Atty. James Thompson also declined to confirm or deny the investigation is in progress, noting the activities of grand juries are secret, according to law.

However, Thompson did say "If you know for a fact IRS has been out there in your community asking questions . . . you are free to assume there is an investigation."

Mrs. Netter said she questioned "in relation to the zoning of such things as K & B," referring to Kaufman and Broad, developers of Barrington Square and the Kaufman and Broad Industrial Park, both on a site at Barrington and Higgins Roads.

Mrs. Netter also said Swanson brought a subpoena "for records on 1968, when zoning was granted for K & B, Multicon and Robin Construction Co., and tried to make me rack my memory about anything said about anything being crooked or shady." Multicon Properties, Inc., is developer of Hilldale Villages. Robin Construction Co. is developer of Moon Lake Village. All of the developments are in the Barrington-Higgins Roads area.

Swanson showed Mrs. Netter a list of former officials, and asked her if she could recall anything suspicious on the part of the listed persons, she said.

ON THE LIST were Jenkins, Ron Frank, a former trustee and also Jenkins' partner in a hardware business in Hoffman Plaza when the two still were living in the village; Gerard Meyer, former trustee; Sloan, and Howard Noble, also a former trustee.

A Herald investigation in May 1972 revealed a possible financial interest in a restaurant on the Multicon site by Sloan and Noble, both in office when zoning and annexation agreements for the land were negotiated, and by Robert Burke, village prosecutor in the same time period. Multicon also received favorable treatment on building permit fees in its annexation agreement, negotiated by Kenroy Corp., from whom Multicon bought the land.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Rev. Warren Sigwalt. You now have your very own official Village of Arlington Heights street sign. When Mrs. Sigwalt (holding sign) moved to the area with her husband, she was impressed with the fact there was a street named

in the family's honor. With the help of George Weinand, rear, village community relations officer, Rev. Sigwalt, chaplain at a suburban nursing home, has his unique gift. Sigwalts have played

important roles in the village history. Members of the family have served as a mayor, trustees, treasurer, clerk and helped found St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Rev. and Mrs. Sigwalt live in Schaumburg.

The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Pot luck luncheon

A pot luck luncheon in the convent hall is scheduled for noon July 3 for members of the Friendship Club of St. James Parish, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Members should bring the dishes they had previously volunteered. A bingo session will follow the luncheon.

A bus trip to Lake Geneva, Wis. is scheduled for July 17. The cost is \$9.50 and must be paid at the July 3 meeting. For more information call George Savagano at 250-2728.

Library officers elected

Board officers for the Arlington Memorial Library have been recently elected. They are: Richard Frisbie, president; Robert Melroy, secretary, and Roland Ley, treasurer.

Committee chairmen were also elected: Ley, budget and finance; Melroy, policy, legislation and planning; Florence Hendrickson, personnel; Lawrence Dickerson, building; Philip Jones, program and public relations and Lois Davidhelser, library representative for the North Suburban Library System.

Seek to avert another 'light controversy'

(Continued from page 1)

retain the residential atmosphere of the neighborhood.

THE NEW LIGHTS in the Stonegate section, to which Sanders compared the plans for Searsdale, are "cobra head" mercury vapor fixtures mounted on the older cement standards.

According to Sanders, the lighting plans are just being developed. The village engineering department is working with the state to meet the guidelines set forth for street lights. The guideline must be met by the village in order to qualify for state motor fuel tax money.

Motor fuel tax is collected by the state from gasoline sales. Money is used for improvement of streets and roads. Municipalities can use the money for lighting if they meet state regulations. A municipality could spend its own money on lighting without regard to state standards for fixtures or illumination.

Sanders said public hearings would be held before the plans are accepted by the village. He could give no target date for completion of the plans or the subsequent hearings.

"That is a matter for the village board. The money has been budgeted for lights, but the details and bidding have to be worked out. We are scheduled to begin sometime in spring of 1974," he said.

ON THE SURFACE it might seem a small matter, but the residents of the older subdivisions, in many cases, chose their homes for their distinctive, older, more established atmosphere.

Stonegate residents retaliated to removal of their streetlights by taking them down themselves.

The village had said at the time, residents would have first opportunity to buy them. But many persons chose not to pay for them, opting for a "liberating action" of the fixtures.

Searsdale residents successfully battled the village about five years ago in the matter of sidewalks for the area.

The homeowners at that time said sidewalks would change the isolated "country" setting of the neighborhood.

A survey by the Herald of Searsdale residents showed a desire to retain the older fixtures and an opposition to vapor

lights.

MRS. TED NAGY, 504 S. Pine, said, "There's enough light here now. After all, these streets aren't main thoroughfares. I don't want to see those big glaring ones in here."

Mrs. Nagy, a native of England, continued, "My home was in Greenwich and I remember the gas mantle lights. But both here and there they seem in such a hurry to change things."

She favored an upgrading of the older fixtures along the lines suggested by Rosenfeld.

Mrs. G. E. Carlson, 614 S. Pine, said, "The village comes out to replace the bulb (in the light in front of her home) every time I call. They come very quickly, and I'm grateful for that."

She, too, favors retaining the old lights. "They look so much nicer, don't you think? The neighborhood likes them this way (style). They give us enough light," she said.

MRS. MERLE PRIOR, 354 S. Dryden said, "I like them. They seem to add something to the neighborhood. The others look so cold. The ones now fit in so nicely with the trees."

John Muller, 418 S. Lincoln Ln., said, "It seems silly to me. This is an isolated community without through traffic. There's no need for mercury vapor lamps here."

All residents favored an improvement of present fixtures instead of replacement.

The village has tried to keep a low profile in the matter in an attempt to avoid drawing fire from the residents.

Bill Bachem, village electrical engineer, said, "We are trying to go very slow and deliberately on this. We learned our lesson on Stonegate. If the people in Searsdale get stirred up they'll eat me alive."

BACHEM SAID Rosenfeld's upgrading cost estimate, "is ridiculous, unrealistic. We spend about \$15,000 a year just maintaining the system in there now. We can't keep the old fixtures and still meet the requirements of the state for motor fuel tax money. We spend a fortune each year on just repainting the stupid things."

According to Bachem, the village "has been, quite frankly, building a kitty with

the fund money so we can go ahead and do it all at once."

As part of doing it all at once, the village has apparently just kept up a bare minimum of maintenance with the \$15,000 Bachem said the village spends annually.

There are few fixtures with all the glass panels intact. Most lights have several panes out. There are long stretches on Park Street where the entire fixture is gone, leaving just a cement pole.

Residents said bulbs are regularly replaced, but do not recall any other maintenance measures.

ONE RESIDENT, who refused to be identified, said it appeared the village was letting the present system deteriorate to such a degree that repair was not possible.

As Mrs. Nagy said, "The shopping centers with those lights look so ghastly. Progress. It's chasing the dollar, and that's the American game, I guess."

'Chess under the sky' plans in the works

Chess players from throughout the Northwest suburbs are invited to play "Chess Under the Sky" with the Arlington Heights Chess Club during "Festival '73."

The outdoor chess games will be held at the cultural center site, Dunton and Fremont streets, Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and next Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Chess history and theory will be discussed after the games.

There is no fee to enter "Chess Under the Sky" and players of all ages are welcome and are asked to bring their own chess set and board.

Interested persons may call the Festival '73 committee at 253-1703 for more information. Festival '73 is a six-day celebration, June 29 to July 4, involving a variety of village organizations.

Forest View band wins in Winnipeg

The 13-member Forest View High School band last weekend won a first place and a second place in the Winnipeg Mainstream Competitive Band Festival in Winnipeg, Ontario.

The symphonic band placed first in the International Concert Competition for its class. It also won a second prize in one of two parade competitions. The band will be notified later about the outcome of the second parade contest.

Twenty-four bands participated in the festival, which was won last year by the Wheeling High School band.

Correction

The promoters of the Future of America Fair at Arlington Park Race track said yesterday the Osmond Brothers will appear at the fair for one day only, Aug. 24.

As previously scheduled, the Osmonds would have appeared on Aug. 24 and 25. But the schedule has been changed to two shows, at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the 21st, a spokesman said yesterday.

On Aug. 23, the second day of the Future of America Fair, Glen Campbell and Richard Little will appear at 8 p.m.

Free grandstand shows have been scheduled for each day of the Future of America Fair which runs from Aug. 24 to Sept. 3.



THE ARLINGTON Heights Park District and the 202nd Artillery, Illinois Army National Guard, teamed up last week to remove dirt from the park district's Forest View Tennis Club, scheduled to open next month, which is

next to Forest View High School. The National Guardsmen were on annual training at the Arlington Heights Nike site where they are stationed.

Recycling stations in trouble

(Continued from page 1)

these projects cost \$1,678.

"I've got no apologies, in fact I'm quite proud of what we've done," said Frank Charlton, village health director, who is responsible for supervising the recycling operation.

He says right now there is no imminent threat of closing the recycling stations, located behind the village fire stations at 2000 S. Arlington Heights Rd. and 3100 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

But there also is no need to expand the operation as advocated by the ECC, Charlton says.

"We're doing it (recycling) because at least a few people want us to do it. We're providing a service to part of the community, without taking public money, tax money to do it. If we were losing money, I'd say quit," he said.

CHARLTON DISPUTES charges that the village has not backed recycling.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh, on three different occasions, sent letters to various civic associations urging participation in the program. And during September, 1971, 10,000 fliers were distributed to homes throughout Arlington Heights explaining recycling, he says.

"We've also written about it in every village newsletter."

Ultimately, the village simply "can't legislate enthusiasm" for recycling, Charlton says.

A small sampling of residents who use the recycling stations revealed support for the program, but a feeling that it should be made more convenient.

"IT'S IMPORTANT and I think it should be extended a little more. There's not been enough publicity about it and people don't know about it. I do think it would be used more if it were better publicized," said Mrs. B. F. Lockhart, 614 E.

Clarendon St.

Mrs. Robert Ivan, 840 N. Arlington Heights Rd., said she has been recycling cans and bottles for over a year and would like to see a more centrally located station set up.

"It's a toss-up now which station we go to since we're located mid-way in between," she said, adding that the new recycling hours, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays only, have also added to the inconvenience.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Ivan, like several others contacted, said she plans to continue recycling. "Every little drop helps," she said.

Mrs. Nancy Richardson, 640 S. Lincoln St., said she recycles partly because she "feels right" doing it, and also because her children "see the value in recycling."

ASKED WHETHER she would appreciate a more central location, Mrs. Richardson replied, "definitely."

If the village board will not establish a third recycling station, Mrs. Macko says the ECC will recommend closing the south-side station and moving it to a central location.

"Recycling shouldn't be a special trip. And the way the stations are set up now, at the far north and far south, that's what it is for most people," Mrs. Macko said.

A centrally-located station would enable people to drop off recycled glass and paper while doing shopping or running errands. It's just "common sense," she says.

But what Mrs. Macko said the ECC see as the common sense value of a central recycling station, the village administration sees as added expense and supervision requirements with no guarantee of increased use.

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